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Attorney General spreads injunction net to Hong Kong

Legal chaos as papers defy Lords' ruling

By Martin Fletcher and Frances Gibb

The Government's attempts to suppress Mr Peter Wright's book *Spycatcher* degenerated into chaos yesterday in the wake of the law lords' hotly contested ruling that the British media could neither report the allegations contained in the book nor report those allegations from the open court proceedings in Australia.

Some newspapers openly defied the judgement. Others received threats or notification of actual legal action. Some were proposing to leave blank spaces in today's editions to make the point that they considered they were being censored.

The Times today publishes a report of the final day's proceedings in the Australian hearing minus one reference, made by Mr Wright's solicitor, which has been removed in accordance with the House of Lords ruling.

And in a leading article, *The Times* calls on the Attorney General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, to join with the newspapers in asking the law lords to abandon their extension of the ban to coverage of the Australian court proceedings. It believes that in doing so the Attorney General would be acting in the best political interests of the country.

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The *Sunday Telegraph* yesterday received a letter from Sir Patrick saying that he was commencing legal action against it for criminal contempt for publishing three articles repeating material from *Spycatcher*. The law lords' judgement prevents this newspaper from repeating the content of those articles.

The editor of the *Daily Mirror* said last night that it would today be carrying a report of the proceedings in the New South Wales court. Mr Richard Stott said: "We will not be taking the coward's way out and printing blank spaces. We have said we will carry the story and we are doing so. We are carrying a straightforward report of the court proceedings in Australia yesterday."

A spokesman for the *Daily Mirror* emphasized that the decision to "publish and be damned" had been the editor's and not that of its publisher, Mr Robert Maxwell.

A spokesman for *The Independent* said that it was planning to carry blank spaces in the text of their report where they would have printed details banned under the injunction.

The Guardian, The Daily Telegraph and the *Financial Times* had no such plans. Mr Peter Preston, editor of *The Guardian*, said: "We are not using blank spaces. We have been operating under this injunction for over a year. We are pretty used to operating in this way."

Independent Television News last night broadcast full reports of the Wright spy case in Sydney to viewers of its *5.45pm news service* in Scotland and Northern Ireland, while English and Welsh viewers had to make do with a restricted version.

The BBC carried one report for the whole of the United Kingdom, obeying the injunction against reporting details of the case.

In Hong Kong the *South China Morning Post* was asked to give an undertaking not to print material from the book and was threatened with an injunction. It said last night that it would still publish its serialisation of Mr Wright's banned memoirs tomorrow.

Mr John Dux, editor in chief of the Hong-Kong English language newspaper and managing editor of the group's publications, said that he did not intend to abide by the British ruling and still planned to publish extracts of the book in the *Sunday Morning Post*. He said later that he understood a private law firm acting on behalf of the British Government would be seeking the injunction in the Hong Kong Supreme Court today.

The newspaper group is owned by Mr Rupert Murdoch's Australian News Corporation. Mr Murdoch publishes *The Sunday Times*, which was prevented from continuing its serialisation of the former MI5 agent's memoirs by the Law Lord's ruling this week.

Two Scottish newspapers, *The Scotsman* and the *Glasgow Evening Times*, yesterday openly defied the law lords' judgement by publishing

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Sir Patrick Mayhew: Threatening to serve an injunction on the *South China Morning Post.*

Cleveland move on doctors

Solicitors acting for parents in the Cleveland sexual abuse controversy are planning legal action to stop the two doctors concerned from diagnosing any more cases.

They are considering applying for a High Court injunction against Dr Marietta Higgs and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt.

Their move came after Mr Justice Hollis's findings on Thursday that there was "considerable doubt" about the sexual abuse tests carried out by the two doctors.

The solicitors were also concerned that Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt were officially reported to be working normally at Middlesbrough General Hospital yesterday.

Mr David Scourfield, who acts for the parents of 12 children, said: "We are considering this step to prevent further injustice."

A judge would be asked to prevent the doctors diagnosing further sexual abuse by their reflex anal dilatation test until the judicial inquiry starting next week is over.

Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt are to meet regional health chiefs this weekend to discuss latest developments.

Child Aids cases, page 3

IN PART ②

Ban on TSB

The Takeover Panel has told TSB it cannot bid for Hogg Robinson Group until next February....................Page 23

Exam results

Degree results from the University of Edinburgh are published today.........Page 35

Portfolio

£24,000 to be won

- **There is £24,000 to be won today in the Times Portfolio Gold competition — the weekly prize of £8,000 and the daily prize, which has risen to £16,000 as there was again no winner yesterday.**
- ***Portfolio* list, page 27; weekly check, page 31.**

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Man shot in head at London court

A gunman drew a pistol from a *Kentucky Fried Chicken box* inside a crowded court building in London yesterday and shot a defendant in the head.

At least two shots were fired at Philbert McLeod at Camberwell Magistrates' Court in south-east London.

Witnesses said that people screamed as Mr McLeod collapsed behind the dock in a pool of blood. Two police officers leapt to disarm the gunman.

Last night Mr McLeod was in a stable condition in hospital.

The shooting happened shortly after 11 am. The gunman, who had been seen waiting for some time inside the court building with his box from the fast food chain, made his move as Mr McLeod's name was called in court No 2 to answer a charge of causing grievous bodily harm.

Scotland Yard said that the assailant used a Webley handgun.

Mr McLeod, who lives in Peckham, south-east London was *taken to King's College* Hospital in nearby Denmark Hill.

Mr Alan Cooray, who had been waiting to take part in a case, said: "The gunman had been waiting with a woman who was quite pretty and in *her early twenties.*

"We all wondered why the man was carrying the box. It looked unnatural and we were wondering when he was going to eat something.

"The woman with him left just before the shooting. I saw her later waiting by the ambulance as the injured man was brought out. Then she ran off."

Mr Terry Howlett, a reporter *in the court*, said: "The man pulled a gun from his box and fired — I think two shots.

"*The victim fell forward.* A policeman leapt up and smashed the swing door against the gunman's arm and managed to trap him."

Scotland Yard said two officers, an inspector and a constable, were involved in disarming the man.

Mr Peter Silver, a barrister, *who was leaving the court* after taking part in an earlier case, said: "It was just as I was leaving that I noticed the Kentucky Fried Chicken box. I heard two shots and my initial reaction was that somebody had let off a firework.

"I heard sounds of horror from inside the courtroom."

Police working from an incident room at Southwark police station were last night questioning a man aged 24.

Societies set for tax bonus after Woolwich ruling

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Building societies are likely to save millions of pounds in tax because of a High Court *decision yesterday supporting* the claim by the Woolwich Building Society that it should not have to pay £70 million demanded by the Inland Revenue.

Mr Justice Nolan ruled that the Revenue had misconstrued legislation in 1985 that altered the way building societies collect and pay Composite Rate Tax, due on interest paid to customers' savings accounts.

The Woolwich's victory means similar tax claims by the Revenue on other societies will also lapse.

Mr Adrian Coles, the deputy secretary-general for the Building Societies Association, said the societies stood to save between £600 million and £700 million in tax, although after allowing for other tax effects the net saving would probably be about £400 million. Last year the societies paid a total £3 billion in CRT to the Revenue.

Alan Cumming: substantial *tax savings for societies*

The tax authorities will be obliged to pay back millions of pounds already handed over to it by the building societies. The Woolwich said it had paid the disputed tax against its will in two instalments during the past year and other societies are in a similar position.

The Revenue may also be required to pay the societies interest, running into millions of pounds on the refunded *money it has held unfairly* for the past year.

Mr Alan Cumming, executive *vice-chairman of the* Woolwich, said: "It is very much to be hoped that the Government will now make no further attempt to confiscate funds which, as the Court has now declared, rightfully belong to the building societies and their investors."

Although the judgment means the return of huge amounts of investors' money from the Exchequer, building societies said it would not automatically lead to more home loans or lower mortgage rates. The money had mostly been paid out of the societies' reserve funds and would be used to rebuild reserves.

The Halifax, the largest building society, said it stood to gain about £10 million in *tax recovered from the Revenue* because of the court decision. Other societies stand to gain far more because of differences in accounting methods.

Not all building societies supported the Woolwich's battle, however. The Abbey National said it did not dispute the *Revenue's tax demand*, but a spokesman added that if the Woolwich won its case all societies stood to benefit.

The judgment means the Woolwich will only have to pay the Revenue £158 million in CRT for the 1985-86 tax year. Because of a change in the law and the method of collecting the tax in *1985*, the Revenue had been claiming a further £70 million, which the Woolwich challenged as "arbitrary, unjust and irrational."

The society argued that the

Continued on page 22, col 7

Hartnell fashion house rescued

By Ruth Gledhill

The royal couture house of Norman Hartnell was saved from financial collapse yesterday morning.

Mr Manny Silverman, former chief executive and managing director of Moss Bros who took that company's turnover from less than £4 million to £19 million, started as chief executive of Norman Hartnell Ltd at Bruton Street, Mayfair, yesterday afternoon.

His partner and majority investor in the deal, concluded despite competition from about six other parties, is Mr Paul Turner, of Brookhouse Properties Ltd.

The elegant fashion house, once the hallmark of British design, was put into the hands of an administrator at the High Court in June after being declared "seriously insolvent". *The 60-year-old company*, frequented until recently by romantics such as Barbara Cartland, was struggling with debts believed close to £1 million.

Mr Silverman, aged 55, who was meeting staff last night, revealed that he plans to keep the high class couture element.

"The business may have been through an unfortunate period but that does not mean it has ceased to be respected as a name," he said.

"It is a first class name in a *first class location. I will not* take it down market if I can help it. But I may take it into slightly different areas."

Mr Silverman, the son of a Lithuanian refugee, grew up in the East End and joined Moss Bros as an apprentice tailor and floor sweeper when he was 14 years old.

He was only the second non-family executive to make it to the top of the family empire and after his abrupt departure in February, a move which shocked the City, his *post returned to family hands.*

Britain rejects US plea for minesweepers

By Nicholas Beeston

Britain yesterday refused a request from the Reagan Administration to send Royal Navy minesweepers to the Gulf to help clear international sea lanes.

In answer to the request, made on Thursday by the US Ambassador to London, Mr *Charles Price, a Foreign Office* spokesman said Britain had "no plans to send minesweepers to the Gulf in the present circumstances". The message was also relayed to the State Department via the *British Embassy in* Washington.

With similar decisions taken by West Germany and The Netherlands, the British move is likely to disappoint Washington, especially Mrs Thatcher's *allies* in the Reagan Administration.

During a visit last month to *Washington, the Prime Minister* gave her strong support to Mr Reagan's controversial decision to reflag 11 Kuwaiti tankers and to send US warships to the Gulf to protect them.

The Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Mr David Mellor, said *the British rejection was not* permanent, and that the volatile situation in the Gulf could change Britain's decision.

"My view this week may not be the same one next week," Mr Mellor said. "If in four or five or six weeks Pérez de Cuéllar (the UN Secretary-*General) says that the* ceasefire is not getting anywhere on the ground, the Iranians are not observing it and the tanker war starts again, under those circumstances we would reconsider."

He said Britain had come to its decision because of pressing military and diplomatic considerations. In particular, senior naval officers had advised him it would take "several weeks" to *muster a* force of minesweepers.

"Three or four minesweepers are not going to make a significant impression on what could by then be a situation where more mines have been laid in response." Mr Mellor said Britain was devoting "an enormous *amount of diplomatic effort*" at the UN and bilaterally to bring a peaceful end to the *seven-year Gulf conflict*, and sending minesweepers to the area threatened to escalate the tension there. The US already had a nine-ship flotilla protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers and France was *bolstering its Gulf forces* by sending a four-ship squadron to the region.

Gulf winner 5
Letters 9

Diplomatic sources have made it clear that the Government does not want to become embroiled in the dangerous waters close to Kuwait where vessels risk meeting Iranian mines.

- *WASHINGTON*: US officials appeared stunned by the British decision (Reuter *reports*).

Publicly, the US Government declined all comment on London's announcement. But privately officials seemed shocked by the refusal of America's closest ally in Europe to help, after strong signals from London that aid would be forthcoming.

Reagan refused to consider pardons

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan promptly and angrily turned down any idea of a presidential pardon last December for Rear-Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Adviser, and Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, Mr Donald Regan, the former White House Chief of Staff, said yesterday.

He told the Iran-Contra committee that someone brought up the question to the President and "it got shot down right away". Mr Reagan would not even listen.

He believed that pardons were only granted for crimes. "Not only is it premature, but I'll be darned if I'm going to accuse them of a crime in advance," he said, according to Mr Regan.

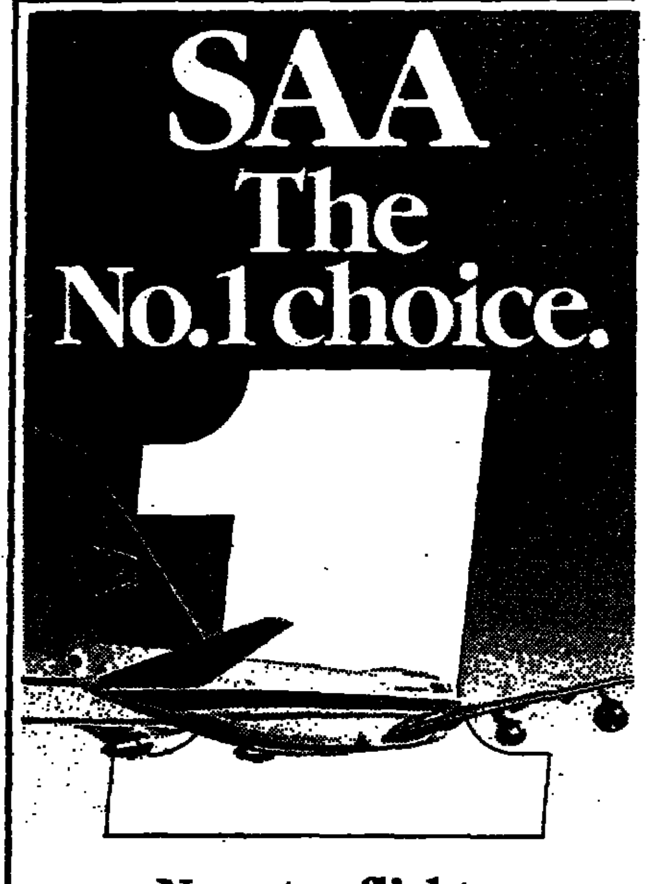
Mr Regan said a pardon was not discussed again. "He put his foot down hard, and it never came up again."

At a *photograoh* session with President Omar Bongo of Gabon yesterday. President Reagan said he had heard no evidence during *the hearings* of illegal action.

Yesterday was the final day *of public hearings by the joint* Senate and House special investigating committee Mr Regan was followed by the last witness, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary

He outlined his opposition to the entire Iran initiative from the time it was first mooted, saying he did not believe there were any moderates within the Iranian Government with whom the US could *negotiate.*

Testimony, page 5



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Atomic test case win brings hope to hundreds

The test case of Mr Melvyn Pearce, *who won the backing of three Appeal* Court judges yesterday in his bid to sue the Government for damages for cancer, will give hope to hundreds of other servicemen injured after being exposed to radiation during atomic tests on Christmas Island almost 30 years ago.

However, the Government was given leave to test the ruling in the House of Lords.

Mr John Macdonald, QC, counsel for Mr Pearce, told the judges: "Mr Pearce is a man who is not getting any fitter and would like to have the matter finalized and ensure the courts have *jurisdiction* before he dies rather than after".

Mr Pearce, aged 50, was a lance corporal in the Royal Engineers during nuclear weapon testing in 1958 *by the United Kingdom Atomic* Energy Authority.

Because of negligence by the *authority's employees he was exposed* to radiation and now suffers from a rare skin complaint and blood cancer.

The British Nuclear Tests Veterans' Association said that it was "overjoyed" to hear that Mr Pearce had been given the go-ahead to sue.

Mrs Sheila Gray, secretary of the association, said that the victory "clears *the way for all the other* hundreds of veterans".

"What concerns us is that things *have to get moving quickly* — Mr Pearce is a very sick man.

"This has been going on too long. We have lost three veterans in just the last week. It is tragic for those who die before Melvyn's case clears the way for others."

She believes that the Court of Appeal's ruling should be enough to persuade Mrs Thatcher to meet a delegation from the association, *something she has so far refused to do.*

However, Ministry of Defence officials are considering whether to appeal against the judgement in the House of Lords.

Mr Jack Ashley, MP, who set up the Section 10 Action Group to campaign for retrospective provision for ex-service men, said it would be "disgraceful" if the ministry appealed. "It would show it is prepared to fight to the last ditch against ex-servicemen.

"That is cowardly and disgraceful behaviour against people who risked their lives in the defence of their country."

He accused the Government of transferring the UK Atomic Energy Authority to the Ministry of Defence *in 1973* so that Crown immunity thwarted any attempts at retrospective action.

Mr Mark Mildred, the solicitor representing Mr Pearce, said he hoped the House of Lords would hear any *appeal before Christmas.*

He said: "The timing of the hearing is something we have no control over.

"The fact is that we are still at the question of whether he has the right to sue, let alone the question of who is actually right or wrong."

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NEWS SUMMARY

Ferries must fit indicator lights

Indicator lights will be fitted this month on bow and stern doors of all British ferries, it was announced yesterday after a meeting between cross-Channel operators and Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

The Department of Transport said afterwards that an action committee had been set up, headed by Lord Brabazon, Under Secretary of State at the department, to act on recommendations in the report of the Zeebrugge disaster inquiry.

Television monitors of the doors would be fitted within three months. One of the criticisms made by Mr Justice Sheen's inquiry was that the emergency lighting on the Herald of Free Enterprise failed soon after it capsized, and it was also agreed that effective emergency lighting would be installed on ferries not later than the next annual service. The department is to produce a consultative document on other issues raised by the judge.

Condom on screen

The first advertisement for condoms to appear on British television screens is to be broadcast on independent television channels at 9.15pm tonight.

The 40-second, moody and romantic film advertising Durex contraceptive sheaths ends a 27-year ban on television advertising of condoms.

The advertisement will appear once and will be followed up by market research on behalf of LRC Products, manufucturers of Durex. A full-scale advertising campaign is likely this year.

Research on Aids

A £250,000 grant to fund research into the effect of Aids on the economies and demography of developing countries was announced by the Government yesterday.

The project is to be led by Professor Roy Anderson, of Imperial College, London, whose three-man team will design mathematical models capable of predicting the effect of Aids' deaths on population growth, demographic structure and economic progress in African and other Third World countries.

Safety first stretch

Holiday motorists heading for Cornwall will be asked to join the police in a quick knees-bend to try to save lives. Every weekend during July and August police with volunteer teams will be encouraging drivers who call in at the last service station on the M5, just north of Exeter, to indulge in a few exercises to remove the fatigue caused by a long drive.

It is the idea of Sergeant Alec Benford, aged 43, who says drivers should break every two hours. Many crashes were caused by people ignorant of the strains of long distance driving, who did not realize that after reaching Exeter they still had 110 miles to go to Cornish resorts. "I have no doubt we are saving lives", he said.

Lucas's loss

Lucas has lost a large Austin Rover contract for engine electronics to its American rival, Motorola.

It is clear that the British component maker is paying the price for inferior quality of electronics parts which resulted in problems of poor engine running for Austin Rover owners.

An Austin Rover spokesman said: "The technology of electronic engine management is moving on and that is why we awarded the contract to Motorola."

The components will be manufactured by Motorola at Stotfold, Bedfordshire.

Murder charges

Five men are to appear in court on Monday charged with the murder of Jason Swift, aged 14, whose body was found at Ongar, Essex.

Donald Smith, aged 63, of Kingsmead Estate, and Leslie Bailey, aged 26, of Frampton Park Estate, both in Hackney, east London, appeared at Old Street Magistrates' Court yesterday in London with Steven Barrell, aged 26, of Arnold Road, Dagenham, Essex.

The court was told that two more people will be charged with murder over the weekend.

Labour picks miner

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, yesterday added a new member to his team of spokesmen on the environment led by Dr John Cunningham.

Mr Bill O'Brien, a former miner who has represented Normanton since 1983, will join Mr Clive Soley, Mr Roland Boyes and Mr Allan Roberts in covering housing, inner city and environmental protection matters.

The Government's programme for inner city regeneration makes this a key area in the new Parliament.

Australian Court of Appeal judgment within a month

Final pleas by Spycatcher 'juggernauts'

From Stephen Taylor
Sydney

The British Government's appeal against an order that Mr Peter Wright's book *Spycatcher* can be published in Australia ended yesterday with a remark from the bench that the two sides had been like juggernauts on different courses.

Mr Justice Michael Kirby told the British side that it was refusing Mr Wright and the Heinemann company the right to publish anything. They in turn were demanding to be told what in the book was still secret.

Mr Theo Simos, QC, had indicated that the Government's position was irrevocable, the judge said. "Mr Wright and Heinemann may be the only two people in the *world at the end of the day* who can't publish (his allegations) and if that is so, so be it."

Mr Justice Kirby asked whether there would not be pirated versions of *Spycatcher* published "under the counter".

"Maybe", Mr Simos replied. "We are not concerned with that."

What then would be the benefit? the judge asked. Mr Simos replied that Mr Wright and *Heinemann would* be forced to understand that they could not get round their equitable obligation of confidentiality; in other words, the information to which Mr Wright became privy

The bench, consisting also of Sir Laurence Street, the Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Michael McHugh, reserved its decision. A judgement could take three or four weeks, and in the meantime undertakings given by Mr Wright and Heinemann not to communicate the contents of *Spycatcher* remain in force.

In his final arguments yesterday, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, for Mr Wright and Heinemann, returned to the claim that the Government had allowed, or acquiesced in, the publication of the same basic allegations made by Mr Wright.

He cited books by Chapman Pincher and Nigel West, both of whom he said had made similar points but had never been "dealt with in any way".

Indeed, he said, Mr Pincher had gone on to serve on Government committees.

"Why has Mr Wright been singled out?" Mr Turnbull asked. "The real answer was given by Sir Robert Armstrong (the Cabinet Secretary) – and that is that he was rattling these old skeletons to the embarrassment of the Government."

Mr Turnbull said the case was about the principle of whethera spy could publish material which he learned in the course of his duties. "If the Government is right about that principle, then, sadly, we lose. If it is not, we succeed."

Over the last three days an affidavit by a senior Canberra *official* emerged as a crucial obstacle to the publication of the book.

The affidavit was by Mr Michael Codd, the Australian Cabinet Secretary, who agreed with the British Government at last year's hearing that the book could undermine Western security operations. It was suggested by the Appeal Court bench that Mr Justice Philip Powell might have given the affidavit insufficient weight when he ruled that *Spycatcher* could be published here.

Mr Turnbull asked the bench to adopt a "robustly sceptical" approach to Mr Codd, who had acknowledged that he could not offer specific objections to the book.

● Mr Charles Gray, QC, was acting for *The Guardian* in yesterday's House of Lords case and not Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, as reported in *The Times*.

The editors of two Scottish newspapers yesterday defended their decision to publish accounts of the *Spycatcher* proceedings in Australia in spite of the House of Lords ban.

Mr John McNeilly, deputy editor of *The Scotsman*, said the newspaper had taken legal advice and had been told that the House of Lords ruling did not apply to newspapers published and distributed in Scotland.

The account in *The Scotsman*, which was 11 paragraphs long on its second page, was accompanied by a statement saying that the newspaper was publishing details for two reasons. "First, having taken legal advice, we are satisfied that the House of Lords ruling, having dealt with an appeal on the case processed through the English courts, does not apply to newspapers published and distributed in Scotland.

"Second, on a point of principle, we feel it wrong that newspapers should be prohibited in this way from reporting the due process of the law conducted in an open court."

Mr George McKechnie, editor of the Glasgow *Evening Times*, which carried a 22-paragraph report on its front page, said: "The first thing I did this morning was to take legal advice. "The advice was quite straightforward. The law lords' ruling was in connection with an appeal over a civil decision taken in an English court, and, as such, had no jurisdiction over the publication of material in Scotland."

A judge was last night standing by at the Court of Session in Edinburgh prepared to hear an interim interdict that might call for a ban on any further stories being published in Scotland from the Australian court.

Miners' strike averted after union official is offered job

By Roland Rudd

The threat of further strikes in the troubled Yorkshire coalfield was averted yesterday *after British Coal offered* a new job to a dismissed union official.

Mr Ted Scott, an official in the National Union of Mineworkers' North Yorkshire area, has been offered a job outside the Selby complex.

But in an uncompromising statement released by Mr Albert Tuke, the area director, Mr Scott was told an appeal tribunal had upheld his dismissal from the Stillingfleet pit in Selby for "irresponsible and militant action" in leading his men out on unofficial strikes.

The coal board also said that if Mr Scott did not take the job at Wheldale colliery near Castleford – conditional on his agreement not to organize "industrial action in breach of the law" – he would be dismissed.

Mr Jack Taylor, president *of the NUM in Yorkshire*, attacked the decision as "vindictive" and called for a massive vote in favour of industrial action against the disciplinary code.

However, Mr Tuke said the tribunal had "conclusively" decided that Mr Scott could never have his old job back after he had used violence on a picket line, "blacked" a lorry carrying private equipment and led miners out on an unofficial strike after management ordered the men to unload the lorry.

After a disciplinary interview and several "warnings in respect of any further misconduct", Mr Scott is alleged to have told his men not to work *overtime during* weekends "supposedly in support of a decision of Yorkshire NUM that there should be no coal production in overtime".

Mr Scott is accused of disrupting operations by falsely telling men that management has sent others home.

When Yorkshire NUM officials were told of the decision to move Mr Scott form *Stillingfleet, they immediately* walked out of their quarterly review meeting with Mr Tuke to hold an emergency meeting of the Yorkshire NUM executive which decided not to take any immediate industrial *action in support of the union* official.

Instead they are to seek a clarification of a number of points requested by Mr Scott at a meeting next week.

Mr John Walsh, North Yorkshire area agent, had protested to British Coal that as a trade union official, Mr Scott should never have been suspended. He warned the corporation that according to Acas advice "disciplinary action against a trade union official can lead to a serious dispute if it is seen as an attack on the union's function".

British Coal confirmed yesterday that they had delayed the announcement to move Mr Scott to another pit just one day before a two-week holiday to avoid Mr Walsh's threatened strike.

Passchendaele veterans (from left) Brigadier John Wedderburn-Maxwell, aged 93, Mr Walter Cook, aged 88, Mr George Blaylock, aged 91, Mr Jim Wade, aged 89, and Mr Cyril Dennys, aged 90, at the Imperial War Museum, London, yesterday for the seventieth anniversary of the Third Battle of Ypres. The 18lb shell is of the type they faced in the offensive.

Concern over security

Fewer police on court duty

Magistrates have been forced to dial "999" to fetch a policeman because none was in court, the Magistrates' *Association said yesterday*.

Mr Toni Rudin, the association's secretary, said that police presence in court had quickly dwindled after the introduction of the crown prosecution service. The members of the force who used to carry out prosecution duties no longer do so.

"There are a lot of problems with no police at all. The association is extremely concerned. We have approached the Home Office asking them to bring some influence to bear on chief constables to deploy some police officers in the court."

Court security would be on *the agenda of a meeting next* week with the Home Office, Mr Rudin said. The searching of people coming to magistrates' courts was not done if there were no police there. Guilty pleas often meant that *police witnesses did not* appear in court.

But the Home Office said yesterday that in London there were standing security arrangements with the police organized by the Magistrates' Courts Committee, the Receiver of the Metropolitan *Police who organizes* payments for the running of courts, and the commissioner: there were police in Camberwell court yesterday.

But those arrangements would not necessarily be matched elsewhere in the country. Magistrates' Courts Committees are responsible for working them out with police.

According to those regularly in magistrates' courts, security at those in the area north of the Thames is almost nonexistent.

Highbury court in north London has one secure court where a screen has been *erected between the public* gallery and the well of the court. This court was used last year for the Broadwater Farm estate riot committal hearing. Security screens also exist at Thames court in east London *and* West London Court *in* west Kensington.

Bow Street court, in the centre of London's West End, does not have a secure court although the public are questioned on entry. There is no security at either Tottenham court or Haringey court in *north London*.

Security at most of London's magistrates' and crown courts is "almost impossible" to maintain, an expert who works at the Central Criminal Court said yesterday.

"With hundreds of people having virtually free access to the courtrooms themselves apart from the public galleries there is no way that everyone can be frisked", he said.

However, the situation at the Central Criminal Court is somewhat different. The dangers of an explosive incident have diminished but have not been halted. Sophisticated *screening equipment is in*stalled to check all persons, hand luggage and parcels which enter the building and dozens of highly trained security guards, backed by City of London police, are on duty daily.

Prison officers manning the docks in the 19 courts have special "panic" buttons to summon help immediately.

Crowded skies start call for inquiry

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

Air traffic controllers called yesterday for a full inquiry into the way aircraft are guided through Britain's crowded skies after a union survey reported a growing crisis of morale.

The Guild of Air Traffic Controllers said that although there was no threat to safety, there was clear evidence of massive discontent among controllers and a shortage of equipment to cope with rapidly increasing air traffic.

More than *70 per cent* of controllers who replied to a questionnaire said that they felt morale was poor.

Of those, 41 per cent blamed a lack of communication between management and staff and nearly 23 per cent blamed bad equipment. Only 16 per cent thought that pay had anything to do with the falling morale.

Mr Chris Stock, president of *the guild, said yesterday*: "Our report confirms everything which has been said over recent months.

"We do not believe that safety is in jeopardy, because the controllers are highly pro*fessional. But they are having* to ration the number of aircraft coming into British air space because the facilities are just not there to handle them and this hurts their pride."

The strict rationing of flights into British air space, known as flow control, was introduced by the Civil Aviation Authority

Mr Keith Mack, controller of national air traffic services, said: "I have put in hand action on those problems which lend themselves to practical, short-term solutions.

"The guild's survey covers ground which is already very familiar to me and does not appear to reveal any new problems which are not already being tackled."

Sunday Times

Did you know that you are all paying too much for your telephone bill? In fact, it is costing you 11 per cent more than it should.

An industrial blunder by British Telecom means that customers have to pay an average of £30 a year extra on their bills.

***The Sunday Times* tomorrow presents an exclusive exposé which details the £5 billion mistake at the heart of the problem.**

The law lords this week delivered a judgement which denied *The Sunday Times* the right to continue its serialization of Spycatcher, the memoirs of the former MI5 man Peter Wright.

This has far-reaching implications for the freedom of the Press in Britain and raises a number of important questions about the public's right to know.

Tomorrow *The Sunday Times* asks: Was the law lords' decision a matter of blind justice or blind folly?

Fraudsters could lose all assets

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

The City fraudster is to be subject to the same severe penalties as "kingpins of the underworld", Mr John Patten, Home Office minister responsible for law and order, said last night.

The new Criminal Justice Bill would extend to all large-scale criminals the courts' powers to freeze assets pending investigation and to confiscate the proceeds of profitable crime where they exceed £10,000. At present powers of confiscation apply only to drug traffickers.

This would hit hard at organized crime and offences such as armed robbery, racketeering, blackmail and fraud, Mr Patten told a meeting in Witney, Oxfordshire. But, he continued, "it is not only the kingpins of the underworld who will need to watch out. Our trawl will catch some of the smoother class of criminal."

The Bill would increase the maximum prison sentence for insider dealing from two to seven years, and would also ensure "that in future those who make a killing through crooked share deals stand to lose not only their liberty and reputation but their loot too".

"*Greed is* the *primary* motivation of these people. What better way to deter them than by taking back the proceeds of their dishonesty?"

Under the new legislation "courts will be able to ensure *that when they send someone* to prison the offender will not be able to sit smugly in his cell dreaming of a life of luxury at the end of his sentence. We are acting to ensure that crime will not pay."

Five hurt in bomb attacks

By Richard Ford

Five people, including two police officers, received minor injuries yesterday when the Provisional IRA launched car bomb attacks which extensively damaged a hotel and a restaurant in Belfast.

Staff and patrons fled from the premises in the north and south of the city after the terrorists telephoned warnings that bombs had been left in cars parked outside the buildings.

Three men were detained by the Royal Ulster Constabulary after being caught planting a bomb in a plastic bag at the New Smithfield Market in the city centre. Army bomb disposal experts made the device safe and a warning about a fourth bomb at a second hotel was declared a hoax after an extensive search.

The attacks caused traffic congestion *in* the city and came only four days after Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, warned the public that further terrorist activity was expected.

The five were slightly injured as the Barclay restaurant and public house at Shaws Bridge in south Belfast was being evacuated. In the north of the city, staff and guests ran from the Lansdowne Court *Hotel* on the Antrim Road after being given a 20-minute warning of a bomb. No one was injured when the blast occurred, but major structural damage was caused to the hotel, which has a popular dance each Friday night and as a result has extensive security precautions

The three men detained near the Smithfield Market were forced to lie on the *ground by RUC* officers, their hands taped behind their backs, before being taken by away for questioning.

Last month the Provisional IRA bombed two hotels in Londonderry, alleging that they were used by members of the security forces.

Government will fly seamen to ships abroad

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

The Government is to help to meet the costs of crew changes by flying seamen to and from distant ports as part of its strategy to help the country's declining Merchant Navy.

The idea is to encourage British ships to employ British crews so that the vessels can be brought into service quickly in wartime.

Shipping companies are tempted to take on foreign crews because they may be up *to 50 per cent cheaper*.

Lord Brabazon of Tara, the minister responsible for shipping said: "An important reason for the competitive disadvantage of ships with UK crews is the often substan*tial cost of crew changes for* ships which operate for a long time away from the United Kingdom.

"The Goverment therefore intends to provide financial support towards these crew relief costs by meeting a proportion of the expenses of flying crews to and from ships operating in distant waters."

He added: "It should enhance the employment prospects of our seamen and the readiness *of our merchant* fleet."

The main aim of the merchant shipping Bill to be unveiled this autumn is to set up a merchant navy reserve so as to preserve a reasonable-size core fleet of ships under the Red Ensign.

Members of the reserve will be paid a bounty in exchange for a commitment to service if called up.

The plan has already come under attack from Mr Sam McCluskie, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, who called it a "Dad's Navy" because it would be made up of ill-trained and inexperienced former seafarers.

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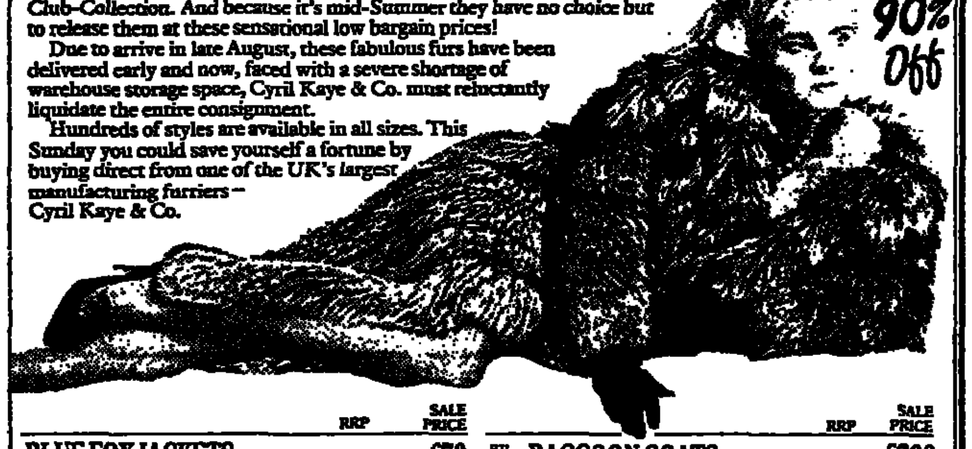

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Doctor tells of link between child sex abuse and Aids

By Ian Smith

Two young children have contracted Aids after being sexually abused, it was disclosed yesterday. Both children live in Australia.

Dr Jane Wynne, a British paediatrician and expert on child abuse diagnosis, believes the newly-diagnosed cases indicate there are many more such victims and is convinced that many young prostitutes of both sexes in Britain and the United States are Aids carriers through having been sexually abused in childhood.

Dr Wynne, who two days ago was praised by Mr Justice Hollis in the High Court at Leeds when he directed that six suspected child abuse victims from Cleveland be returned to their parents, refused to comment on the role of doctors in the Cleveland controversy because of pending legal proceedings but she said: "There are occasions when it is dangerous to diagnose physical abuse from clinical examination alone."

Dr Wynne, consultant paediatrician at St James's University Hospital in Leeds, said she believed the two Australian children, whose ages are unknown, represented only a small fraction of children throughout the world who are now Aids sufferers as a result of sexual abuse.

Statistics hid what she believed were a substantial number of Aids sufferers who had contracted the disease solely because they had been sexually abused as children. As examples, she spoke of "rentboys" in London and child prostitutes who had been sexually abused at an early age.

"This is an appalling aspect of child abuse about which we must come to terms. They may only be two known, or admitted, cases so far but the awfulness of sexually abused children contracting Aids is something we are going to have to face.

"It is one of the reasons we have got to move quickly to curb child abuse."

Earlier, Dr Wynne addressed an international foster care conference in Leeds. She has been recognized by Dr Marietta Higgs as her teacher in the field of diagnosis and treatment of child abuse victims.

Dr Wynne told the conference that fear often prevented abused children disclosing their ill-treatment. "One thing that has not come out in the recent controversy is how difficult it is for children to disclose what has taken place.

"They need to feel safe and be able to tell you about things. They have to get away from the feeling that they are going to be killed, that their mother will be killed or their pet rabbit be killed", she added.

"This is why social workers take children into care either for short or longer periods, because we know children need space and time if they are going to be allowed to disclose."

Until child sexual abuse became more accepted as an existing phenomenon doctors had relied on police surgeons diagnosing the abuse in young girls who had walked into police stations.

She contrasted that with present practice where children were admitted to hospitals for diagnosis and discussion by specially trained social workers outside the often threatening family environment.

Phone link to help parents of victims

An experiment to help victims of child sexual abuse was launched in Edinburgh yesterday.

A "Friday Line" telephone link, which will operate every Friday morning, is the idea of Mrs Shirley Bargon, a single parent whose daughter Stephanie was sexually abused when she was three.

For more than a year Mrs Bargon sought emotional help because, as she said: "I felt so guilty. I kept thinking to myself, 'If only I had been there at the time it would never have happened'."

Friday Line's first objective is to offer support to parents of abused children and to help adults who might have been abused during their own childhood and have never come to terms with the fact.

Mrs Bargon began by forming a support group last month which has held weekly meetings at the offices of the Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Edinburgh.

Father jailed for assaults on children

A brother and sister were sexually abused for four years by their father and when they thought their nightmare was over, their stepfather allegedly carried out similar attacks, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The children, now aged nine and 10, had to undergo intense counselling by social workers and psychologists at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street.

But the little boy was so disturbed that he threatened to commit suicide, Mr Brian Barker, for the prosecution, said. He had been "sold" to another man for sexual purposes by his father.

Their father, aged 35, a lorry driver from Islington, north London, was jailed for nine years after admitting 12 offences, including attempted incest and indecent assault.

The court was told that his former wife's present husband is awaiting trial on charges of sexually abusing the children.

Health care costs

NHS 'can boost efficiency'

By Robert Matthews

Differences in the cost of health care among regional health authorities are so large that there is room for considerable improvements in efficiency, the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy says.

The institute bases its conclusion on what it claims is the most complete set of health care statistics assembled for the United Kingdom. Health service accountants took part in the research.

Published yesterday, the data is claimed by the institute "to deal unequivocally with such issues as growth or cutbacks in National Health Service expenditure and the situation of health authorities in London".

Figures reveal that, 10 years after a formula was introduced to even out the standard of health care throughout the country according to need, large disparities still exist. These, says the institute, must, at least in part, reflect differences in efficiency.

Those living in the North West Thames region have 30 per cent more than the UK average spent on their health care, while those living in North-west England have 15 per cent less than average.

There is a three-fold disparity in the level of per capita health care spending even within the Thames regions, according to the data.

Although some of the differences can be explained by such factors as the London weighting applicable to special hospitals, the institute believes that the figures provide evidence of poorer efficiency in the Thames area.

The data also provides fuel for other vexed questions on health care in the UK.

The number of patients on the acute medical waiting list grew by almost 10 per cent between 1985 and 1986, again with large regional disparities.

However, evidence that efficiency nationally is improving comes from the fact that the average length of stay in hospital has been reduced from 10 to 7.6 days over the decade to 1984.

The institute says that the cost per acute case in large hosptials fell by 11 per cent in the three years to 1986.

Health Service Trends: the Cipfa Database (Cipfa, 3 Robert Street, London WC2N 6BH; £25).

Father fails in court plea for second inquest

The father of a teenage soldier who died from heat stroke after a run in an airtight diving suit yesterday failed in his call for a second inquest.

Mr Victor Anderson blames the Royal Engineers diving establishment at Horsea Island, Portsmouth, for the death of his son, Vincent, aged 19, and had sought to overturn a verdict of accidental death.

At the inquest in November the doctor who carried out the post-mortem examination said it was an "avoidable death".

Mr Anderson claimed that no reasonable jury could have reached an accidental death verdict, rather than one of death by misadventure.

Vengeful GP jailed for causing driver's death

A doctor who set out to teach another motorist a lesson and caused the death of a third driver was jailed at Norwich Crown Court yesterday.

Dr Jonathon Levy, aged 36, of East House, Oaklands Lane, Arkley, Hertfordshire, had been annoyed when another car cut in front of him at traffic lights, Mr John Farmer, for the prosecution, told the court.

He overtook the other car at a turn-off at Huntingdon and then suddenly braked, causing the other motorist to veer into a car driven by "an innocent motorist", Mr Andrew Fisher, aged 27, who died in the crash.

Levy, a general practitioner, medical adviser at Napp Laboratories in Cambridge and clinical assistant at a Cambridge hospice for cancer patients, pleaded guilty to causing death by reckless driving.

He was jailed for nine months and disqualified from driving for five years.

Mr William Rose, for the defence, said that the doctor fully accepted his guilt. It was a dreadful thing to have happened to a man who had committed his life to alleviating suffering. The doctor would face disciplinary proceedings and was likely to be struck off the medical register.

Judge John Blowfield told him: "You deliberately decided to teach the other driver a lesson and you overtook in a dangerous way and slammed on your brakes."

Sun ready for a long-awaited return

By Peter Mulligan

Weather forecasters offered a ray of hope yesterday for farmers and holiday-makers with the prediction that summer will be making something of a comeback.

This month will start reasonably settled and fairly warm with sunny intervals and temperatures rising to the seventies, the Meteorological Office in London said.

"It will get a little bit more summery than it has been of late with more sunshine around generally", a spokesman said.

July ended in downpour and flood after starting in a blaze of sunshine. In the south-east of England, the rainfall was almost 50 per cent above average.

While eastern and northern Scotland had much less sunshine and more rainfall than normal, most other places had an average amount of sunshine.

After two busy weekends, the Automobile Association predicted yesterday that routes to and from the West Country will have fairly heavy traffic in the next few weeks.

Elsewhere will depend on the sun. "It will have to pick up a lot to tempt people to the coast this weekend", a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the number of British residents taking an overseas holiday is rising, after 10 million travelled abroad between July and September last year, compared with 8.3 million the year before.

The news was not quite so good for farmers, who said yesterday that the continuing rain would delay cereal harvesting by up to two weeks.

The National Farmers' Union said that the expected record cereal yield would be badly hit unless the sun came out for a long spell.

There were reports already of disease in the crop because of wetness and humidity.

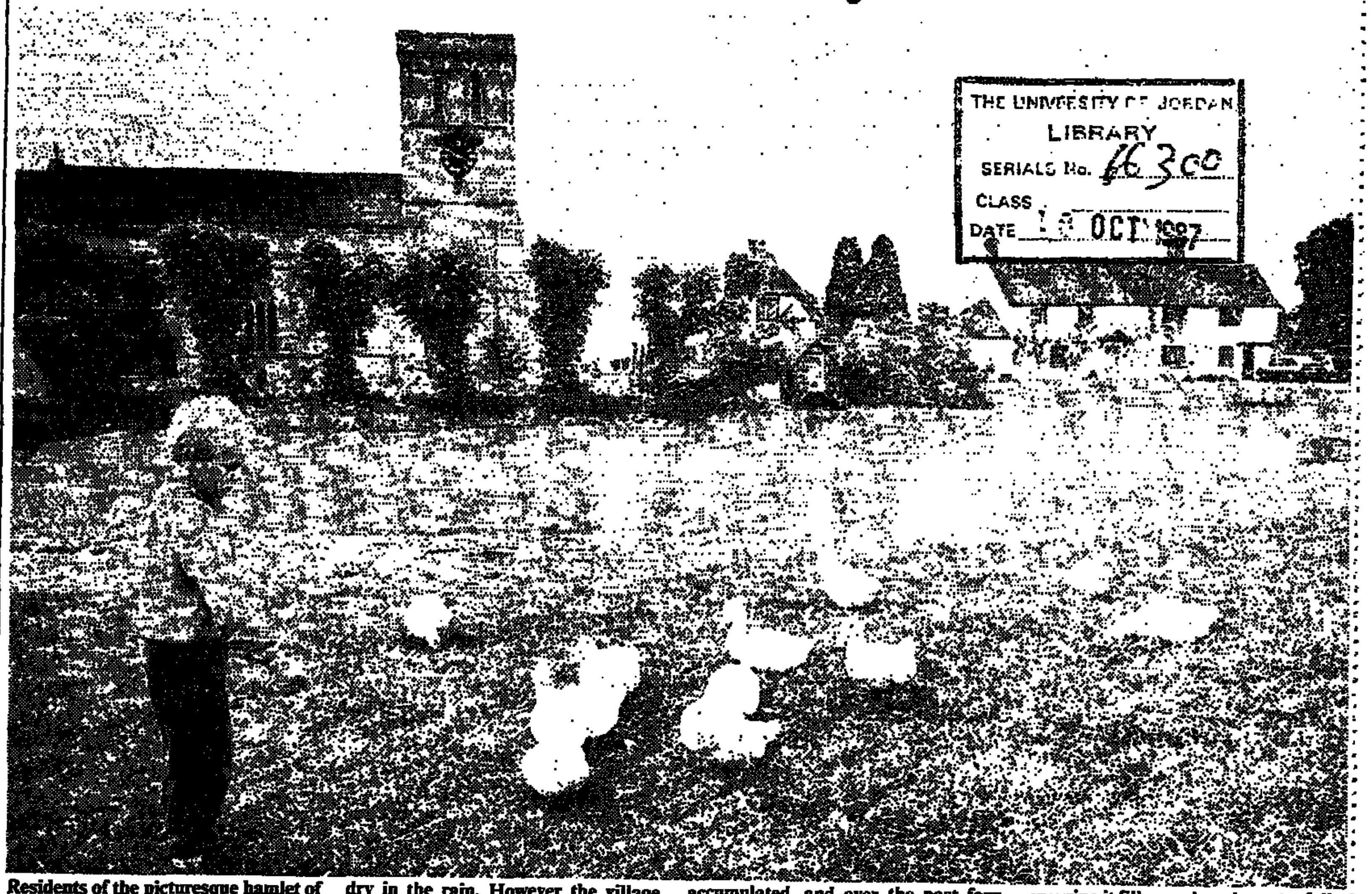
"It has been a stop-and-start harvest in between the rain and a lot of crops have been flattened making it difficult for the combine harvesters", a spokesman said.

- Two cousins, a boy aged 13 and a girl aged eight, were crushed to death by a council roadsweeper yesterday.

Thomas Hardaker and Tanya Lewis were playing in a cul-de-sac at Long Hanborough, Oxfordshire, when the vehicle reversed over them.

- James Collier, aged 16, and Roland Phelps, aged 17, both of Cheltenham, died after falling in a climbing accident on the Matterhorn, Switzerland, on Thursday.
- Christopher Ayling, aged 10, of Hemel Hempstead, was in a critical condition in Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire, yesterday with burns to 50 per cent of his body after he touched an overhead cable at a railway siding at Pitstone, near Aylesbury.

Saving the ducks of Silly Haddenham



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Residents of the picturesque hamlet of Haddenham near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, have raised £11,000 to preserve a large pond, home to hundreds of ducks for more than a century, from draining away and becoming an eyesore.

Breeding ducks used to be the main industry in Haddenham, which is renowned for the "Legend of Silly Haddenham" when in 1880 a keen protector of ducks built a roof over the church pond to keep baby ducklings dry in the rain. However the village has gradually been losing its picture-postcard pond, which has featured in advertising films and one of the Muppet movies.

The problem started when the water table dropped after the pre-war installation of deep drains. An attempt to repuddle the 800 square metre pond in 1970 by lining it with clay failed when coarse grasses and rushes pierced the water-tight layer. Litter accumulated, and over the past four years it has become impossible to keep ducks on it.

So the Haddenham Village Society and parish council campaigned to raise £9,000 and won £2,000 from the David Knightley Trust under its "Pride of Place" scheme of awards designed to encourage environmental improvements.

The pond is now connected to a mains water supply with a valve, ensuring it fills up when the water falls below a certain level through lack of rain or evaporation, and thus protecting the new clay lining.

The society has given 20 new Aylesbury ducks to Mr Stan Clarke, a local farmer, so he can exercise the grazing rights to the pond. With £4,000 remaining, the society hopes to clean up two smaller village ponds by the end of the year.

(Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

Double kidnapping

Rapist sent to Broadmoor

Peter Chmilowskyj, the bodybuilder who kidnapped two girls, repeatedly raped them, and then caused the death of a baby girl while trying to kill himself, was sent to Broadmoor yesterday.

He had pledged guilty six weeks ago to kidnap, rape andthe manslaughter of the baby, who died when he drove head-on into her parents' car.

Mr Justice Phillips, who had adjourned sentence at St Albans Crown Court for detailed medical reports, yesterday ordered Chmilowskyj to be sent to the secure hospital after hearing that he was suffering from a severe psychopathic disorder. He will be released only with the approval of the Home Secretary.

The judge told Chmilowskyj that his crimes had horrified the entire nation. "No one can say when if ever it will be safe to release you into society again; it will certainly not be safe in the forseeable future."

Chmilowskyj, aged 30, of Berkshire Gardens, Palmers Green, north London, an unemployed labourer and bodybuilding fanatic, had served one sentence for rape and had been acquitted of another.

In the week before Christmas last year, he kidnapped a girl aged 19 and held her captive at knifepoint and repeatedly raping her until she managed to escape. On Christmas Eve he kidnapped a girl aged 17, whom he held prisoner for four days and raped at least 16 times. Then, in an attempt to kill them both, he drove into a car near Swaffham, Norfolk, killing Gemma Smallbone, aged five months.

Yesterday two reports were presented to the court saying that Chmilowskyj was suffering from a severe psychopathic disorder. Dr Kypros Loucas, consultant psychiatrist at Broadmoor, said that it might be possible to treat Chmilowskyj as his problems came from childhood and were "learnt rather than inborn".

The mother of Chmilowskyj's first victim said she hoped that he would never be released.The father of the second rape victim said: "Chmilowskyj has conned the psychiatrists into thinking he's insane. But he is welcome to Broadmoor. I hope he rots there."

Brighton bomb doctor jailed for heroin haul

A doctor praised for his work with the hospital team which battled to save victims of the IRA bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, was jailed for eight years yesterday for trafficking in heroin.

Lewes Crown Court was told that drugs squad officers found heroin worth £10,000 hidden in the hollowed-out legs of a coffee table at the home of Dr Satvir Singh in Adelaide Crescent, Hove.

The court was told that Dr Singh, aged 36, an anaesthetist at the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, began taking drugs when pressures mounted on him.

Singh was convicted of possessing heroin with intent to supply, and of supplying an associate with whom he did drug deals.

He admitted supplying heroin to Miss Clare Booton and Miss Sarah Leach, two student nurses, during an affair he had with Miss Leach while his wife was in India.

Singh told the jury: "Once you start on heroin you want to buy more and more". He denied ever selling heroin.

Mr David Pendry-Davey, for the defence, said: "Because of the pressures there are on medical people and because he was depressed, he became addicted to heroin. He is never going to be able to practice medicine again, and he intends to return to India."

Judge Gower ordered the confiscation of the heroin and £5,000 found at Singh's flat.

A medical colleague said last night: "After the bombing he and others were working more than 140 hours a week. His case is a tragedy. Pressures on hospital doctors can be enormous."

Admiral's umbrella defence

A retired admiral fought off two muggers with sword thrusts from his umbrella when he was attacked early yesterday.

Rear-Admiral John Bell, aged 62, was waylaid outside Taunton railway station after returning from a lecture in London given by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, on violence in society.

The admiral's umbrella was stolen in the attack, which happened just after midnight, but he was unhurt.

"It was the end of one of those days which began with traffic delays and meant I had to park away from the station and walk to my car," he said.

"This husky fellow came up beside me, shoved me, and someone grabbed me around the neck. I said I didn't have anything and struggled free, using my brolly to defend myself.

"I ran into the road, waved at some cars, and the attackers ran off. The old rule; 'If you walk smartly nobody will do anything to you', didn't apply."

The admiral, of Holywell Lake, near Wellington, Somerset, is research fellow at the centre for police studies in Exeter.

Police are looking for two men about 6ft tall, one with a Liverpool accent.

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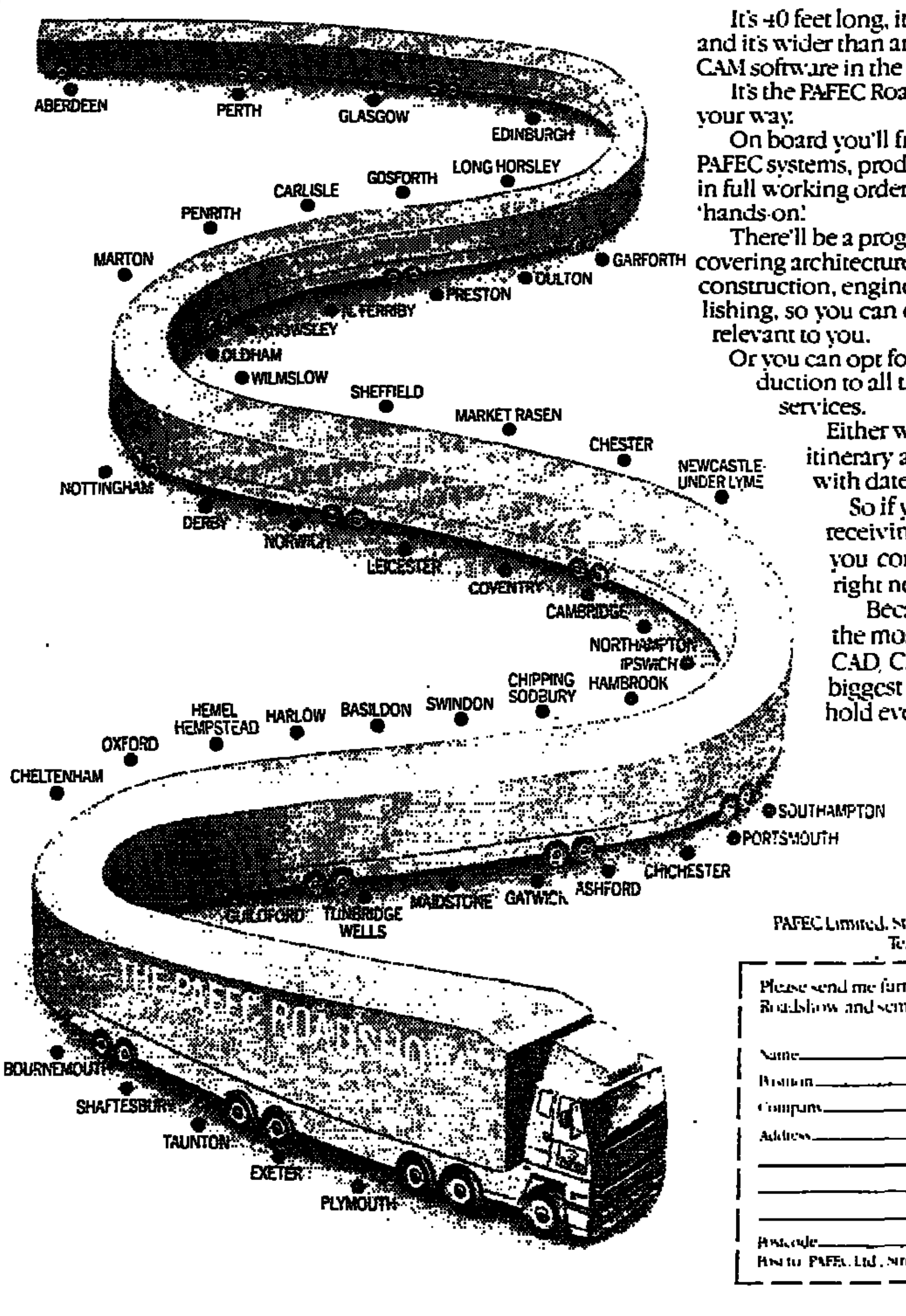

Cash punishment urged for parents of truant children

By Sarah Thompson, Education Correspondent

Truancy could be reduced if child benefit were withheld from parents of pupils who fail to turn up for school, the Professional Association of Teachers' conference in Exeter was told yesterday.

The system, now used in France, would bring home to parents how serious a problem truancy is, Mr Robert Gale said. He is the manager of a scheme in Leicester designed to integrate maladjusted children into mainstream schools.

He blamed parents, rising unemployment and "passing of the buck" among authorities for rising truancy rates officially estimated as up to 25 per cent in inner cities.

These estimates, he added, did not include thousands of children who register as present and then "skip off" at the first opportunity.

He said: "Too many parents are not accepting or carrying out their responsibility of ensuring that their children attend school.

"In many cases they are incapable of enforcing attendance. In others they actively encourage children to stay at home – to babysit, for company, or simply to ensure that the home is occupied in an inner city estate. Self employed parents will often use children as cheap labour in the business.

"Withholding child benefit for non-attendance might well help to solve this problem."

Mr Gale added that if parents lose control of their children to the extent that they play truant, their capabilities as parents have to be called into question.

Logically, he said, the situation should be grounds for taking the child into care. But "understandably" social services were unwilling to take such action "merely for non-attendance at school".

He told the conference: "I have lost count of the number of case conferences on non-attenders that I have been to in the last year. The buck is passed round the circle, with different agencies not accepting responsibility and no agency having any easy answers.

"Educational psychologists often will not touch non-attenders, so presumably they do not fall within the ambit of the 1981 Act (on children with special educational needs)."

The conference called for urgent action on truancy, which Mr Gale described as a "contagious disease."

● Delegates also called for public expenditure to protect teachers and pupils against Aids infection.

Mrs Celia Hicks said that disposable gloves should be carried and worn as a matter of course by all school staff to deal with all injured children, so that no stigma should attach itself to a particular child who might be infected with the virus.

Star pays libel damages over heroin article

Ice cream salesmen accused of selling drugs to children won "very substantial" libel damages from *The Star* newspaper in the High Court in London yesterday.

The damages were awarded after articles in *The Star* in February.

Mr Andrew Stephenson, representing Mr Giovanni Santangeli, an ice cream vendor, and his suppliers, Mr Michael and Mr Henry Randolfi, of Randeer Ice Cream Products, Old Kent Road, south London, said it was accepted there was no foundation for the allegations that Mr Santangeli or Randeer supplied heroin to children from the ice cream van.

The newspaper accepted that the allegations were untrue and unreservedly apologized for the distress and embarrassment caused.

Kimberley panel needs more time for evidence

The inquiry into the death of Kimberley, the young girl killed by her stepfather, has overrun its schedule for hearing evidence.

The independent panel led by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, had intended to finish hearing oral evidence yesterday.

However two further days have been set aside next week for more evidence from witnesses before the inquiry goes on to consider written submissions from parties involved.

The inquiry has been beset by difficulties which include the refusal of three social workers from Wirral, where the child once lived in local authority care, to give evidence.

The hearing has been held in private to encourage as many witnesses as possible to give evidence in spite of criticism from MPs and parents' action groups. Fifty lawyers have been involved and costs are estimated to have risen to about £500,000.

Mr Blom-Cooper and his colleagues have heard evidence for more than a month at a community centre in Shooters Hill, south-east London, near the home where Kimberley, aged four, was killed by her stepfather, Nigel Hall. Their report is expected to be published at the end of next month.

Final oral evidence is set to be heard on Tuesday and Wednesday. Written submissions will then be considered by the panel before final verbal submissions at the beginning of next month.

Nigel Hall, who thwarted attempts by social workers and health visitors to see Kimberley, was jailed for life in May. The child's mother is serving a 12-year sentence for cruelty.

The Cornish maverick who profits from publicity

Trader takes dispute to Europe

A self-made supermarket millionaire is to petition the European Court at Strasbourg in an attempt to defeat British laws on Sunday trading.

Mr Mike Robertson, a Cornish businessman, aims to persuade the European judges that the Shops Act breaks Article 30 of the Treaty of Rome, which forbids hampering the sale of EEC goods in member countries.

Caradon District Council, which brought the prosecution against Mr Robertson's chain of shops, has been advised to delay all future Sunday trading prosecutions until he has appealed against conviction and a £200 fine imposed yesterday by Liskeard magistrates.

His Sunday trading, which started 22 years ago, accounts for almost 25 per cent of his £40 million annual turnover at his Trago Mills chain. ***Howard Foster*** *went to see him.*

At 66, Mike Robertson shows little sign of giving up his unrelenting battle against bureaucracy which has made him one of the best known and most controversial business figures in the West Country.

Most of his ventures have been characterized by persistent failure to obtain planning permission for his Trago Mills "sell everything" chain.

The nameplate outside his Spanish-style house set in woodland outside Liskeard reads "Planners Dilemma" – the local council was told little of his scheme to build it until it was too late.

The 4,500 daily visitors to his Liskeard site walk past a collection of life size bronze statues in the likeness of those people who have upset Mr Robertson most in recent months. It is only a few weeks since he was prevailed upon to cut down a series of effigies of councillors which were hanging from trees.

He even paid a sculptor to achieve a good likeness of Mr John Westlake, a local ironmonger and business rival, whose life size image stands by a pedestrian bridge over the river Fowey at Trago Mills.

The inscription below the statue reads: "*John Westlake Esq*, President of the Ironmongers Association, welcomes his customers to Trago on a fact finding price *comparison visit.*"

Mr J H Woods, a land drainage engineer, also gets the statue treatment, complete with water measuring stick, for his opposition to Mr Robertson's bridge building and bank-concreting exploits: "We call him the Water Crat", Mr Robertson said.

His favourite is a 12ft high set of scales with one labelled "administrative justice" outweighing the other marked "natural justice".

A plaque dedicates a £1,300 sculpture to the former Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, who opposed him over cutting down trees to make a car park.

Even the lavatories at Trago Mills are described as "council chambers".

Mr Robertson started Trago Mills 23 years ago with a loan of £2,000 and one corrugated iron shed – this year turnover is expected to be £40 million from three stores, his shipyard and aircraft factory.

He has fended off countless attempts to stop him trading on Sundays. Always publicity minded, he has in the past proposed to convert his 400 staff first to Judaism and then to Islam, even providing them with skull caps to defy the shop laws.

When he tried to "muddy the waters" by issuing membership cards to his customers for a Sunday club he achieved a membership of 320,000.

"The one thing bureaucrats can't stand is being held up to ridicule", he said from his office above the shop at Liskeard – built, predictably, without planning permission.

"The battles they have engaged in have been better for me than any advertising I could have bought", he said. "But I am not a combative person, I just think we have no defence against the State and its stupid rules except publicity".

Four years ago Mr Robertson got the chance to combine his revulsion for councillors with his love of publicity when he ended an armed siege in the council chamber by persuading a gunman to surrender.

Mr Roberton with his Water Crat statue of Mr J H Woods, a land drainage engineer (Photograph: Richard Lappas).

It is Mr Robertson's right wing views – his bookshelves contain almost the entire works of Enoch Powell – that have landed him in trouble both when he proposed putting shoplifters in specially made stocks and packing safes with explosives to blow up burglars.

His latest exploit is to back a British built single engine training aircraft. Production is about to start with £1.2 million funding from his own companies and the same amount, he hopes, from the Hungarian government.

He said: "The country needs to be picked up off the ground and to shake off petty bureaucracy, otherwise we are done for".

Privatized air rescue service opposed

By Ronald Faux

Privatization of the helicopter search and rescue service will be opposed by British mountain rescue teams, supported unofficially by military helicopter crews.

The Mountain Rescue Committee for England and Wales has written to the Prime Minister saying that it is concerned about a proposal by Bristow Helicopters that civilian contractors should be invited to tender for search and rescue, now operated by military helicopters. Last year they dealt with 1,266 calls and helped 886 people.

Dr Peter Andrew, chairman of the committee, said that it feared that a civilian system could result in casualties being charged for helicopter rescue, that civilian crews would not be allowed the costly training time needed to maintain a well co-ordinated and safe rescue service, and that years of valuable co-operation with the RAF and Royal Navy would be lost.

The RAF would not comment on the Bristow plan except to say that airlifting injured mountaineers in difficult terrain gave RAF crews invaluable experience.

Bristow Helicopters, one of the largest operators in the world, already provides a maritime search and rescue service at Stornoway in the Western Isles and at Sumburgh in Shetland.

Captain Bryan Shaw, a director, said: "We have no difficulty in providing the quality of search and rescue service required."

He said that the cost of treating injured climbers would be transferred from the Ministry of Defence to the Ministry of Transport or the coastguard service. A civilian organization, without the heavy overheads of the military, could probably cut the search and rescue bill (£53 million last year) by 45 per cent.

Mr Hamish MacInnes, leader of the Glencoe mountain rescue team, said that the present system was well tried, highly efficient and benefited both helicopter crews and mountaineers. "It would be tragic to change something that works so well", he said.

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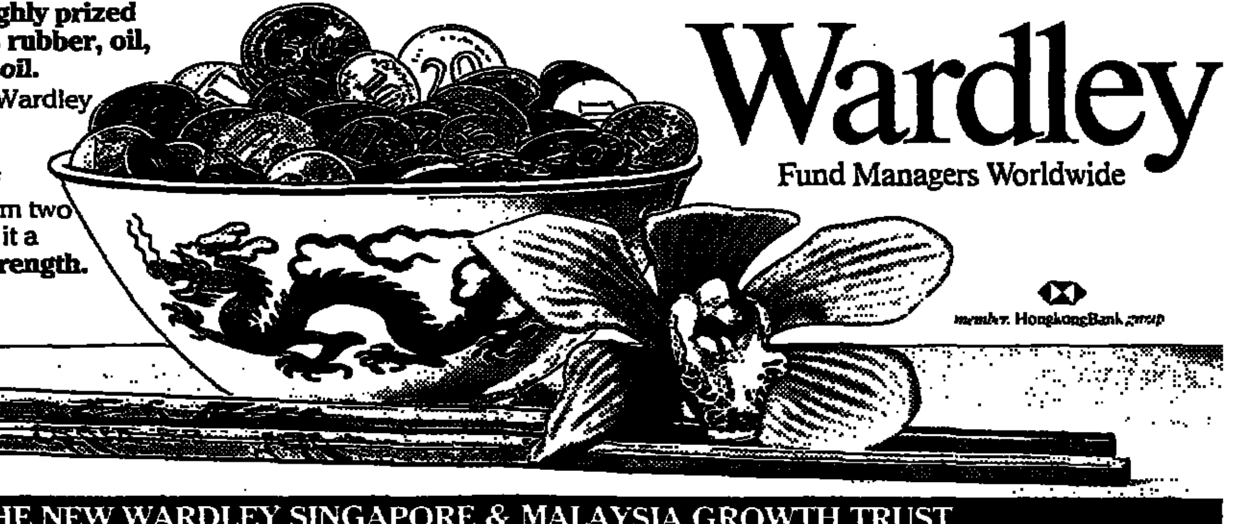

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Court reporting

JPs wrong to ban address

Magistrates who used the Contempt of Court Act to stop newspapers publishing details from driving offence cases were wrong, two High Court judges ruled yesterday.

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Mann, said that a decision by magistrates in Evesham to allow Mr Philip Hocking, a former MP, to keep his address secret had departed from "the general rule of ensuring open justice".

They had mis-used the provisions of section 11 of the Act and were further in error in not causing Mr Hocking to give his home address publicly to identify himself in court in the usual way. Mr Hocking, a sheep farmer, had asked for his Cotswolds address to be kept secret to prevent his former wife tracing him.

Berrows Newspapers, who were denied access to the address, were granted a declaration that the decision of the magistrates in January was unlawful. The magistrates were ordered to pay costs. But in another case, the newspaper group failed to get a declaration that magistrates at Malvern had no legal power to bar the Press from court in another driving offence case.

Lord Justice Watkins said that the case of a nurse who admitted to a drink driving offence was heard in camera because of her emotional state and the fear that embarrassing and intimate details of her life might be dusclosed in open court.

While he questioned whether the magistrates correctly exercised their discretion to hear the matter in camera, they certainly had the power to do so.

The question of hearings in camera was a matter of great concern to all newspaper editors and the Press Council, the judge said.

He wished it to be plainly understood that "it is undesirable that, save where statute otherwise provides, any part of proceedings in a magistrates' court should be heard in camera unless there are compelling reasons, the existence of which I imagine to be rare, why this should be done".

The newspaper group was ordered to pay the costs of the second hearing. Appeals to the House of Lords on both cases were rejected.

● Coroners yesterday won a Court of Appeal ruling upholding their powers to order post-mortem examinations before deciding whether to hold inquests.

The judges unanimously overturned a High Court decision last January that the Northern District Coroner for Greater Manchester had acted outside his powers in August 1986 in ordering a post-mortem examination before deciding whether to hold an inquest on a man found dead at the wheel of his crashed car.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Notting Hill rapist

Neighbourhood lives in fear

By Ruth Gledhill

Rape was the last thing that a young au pair considered to be a danger when she took her job in a tree-lined avenue in one of London's most exclusive addresses.

But today, in that same area, women are afraid to go out alone.

Even the men seem frightened and subdued after five years of attacks on young women living in basement flats.

The au pair returned from a weekend away to learn of an attack on a neighbour living in an identical basement flat to her own.

She returned to find plain-clothed police lurking in bushes and hiding up trees.

Her fear grew when her employers gave her an alarm to carry in her handbag and taught her how to use a panic button beside her bed.

She never goes out late alone and her employers pay for a taxi to take her home.

"This was one of the nicest areas in London", she said as she took the two children in her charge to nearby Holland Park.

"The night after it happened I was in on my own. I heard a noise and sat shaking and shivering on the stairs. My parents keep warning me to be careful. I feel older and wiser but I refuse to let it change my life."

An attractive fair-haired girl in her early twenties, she considers herself lucky. "I know it could have been me. I'm always aware of the danger."

A secretary from Italy, who is new to the area, has been surrounded by violence from an early age; the young Paul Getty was kidnapped from her school when she was a child and other friends have been kidnapped or been the target of bomb attacks.

On coming to work in London, she was saddened to discover that she could not afford to lower her defences against possible attack.

"I have always carried a spray in my handbag. I now accept that this kind of thing is part of life. If it is going to happen to me, it will happen wherever I am."

It is not just the women who have been affected by the rape.

One local builder, like hundreds of other men in the area, fits the broad description of the rapist issued by police.

He said: "It is as if all men have been tarred with the same brush. Women have become very defensive. They no longer respond, even to a friendly comment."

Police telephone busy

Dozens of callers have telephoned a police hotline about the hooded rapist who has attacked eight times in five years in the Notting Hill, west London, area.

Mr Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, who took over from Sir Kenneth Newman at midnight last night, has pledged to make his capture a priority.

The man, who normally attacks professional women aged in their twenties or thirties, living in basement or ground-floor flats, raped a stockbroker in her late thirties earlier this week.

He attacked six times in the same area of Notting Hill between July 1982 and July 1984 and is believed to have carried out another attack last May. The man has a careful method of operation, but in the latest incident he left a clue which detectives believe could help lead to his capture.

He is described as being aged in his late twenties, about 5ft 8ins, slim with short, dark, wavy hair.

The police telephone hotline number is 01-741 6023.

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Lame-duck syndrome frightens off fresh talent

Washington View
By Michael Binyon

How many more will go? In the past week alone the Reagan Administration has lost two senior members: Mr Malcolm Baldrige, whose death leaves the Cabinet with only two original secretaries appointed in 1981, and Mr Kenneth Adelman, who is abandoning the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency for the lecture circuit and the teaching of Shakespeare at university.

Finding good men to replace them is increasingly difficult. Few high-fliers want to be associated with an administration that is now, at best, transitional, and where the time and opportunity to make a mark is growing ever shorter.

Mr Adelman's departure follows that of another senior arms control official only a few months ago – Mr Richard Perle, the influential hardline Assistant Defence Secretary, whose genial talents are now being turned to lecturing, seminars, magazine commentaries, a novel and cooking.

Like Mr Perle, Mr Adelman made it clear that his work is done. The intermediate-range nuclear forces agreement now within grasp, he insists, is what he has been advocating for years, and he sees no need to remain beyond a summit. Privately, he has probably realized that he would have had nothing to do next year. Negotiations on strategic, long-range weapons are stuck as fast as ever, blocked by Moscow's linking of cuts in missile numbers to Washington abandoning Star Wars, and Mr Reagan's refusal to do so. Neither the United States nor Soviet sides see any breakthrough or feel the urgency to achieve one.

Mr Perle will probably be replaced by Mr Frank Gaffney, a deputy assistant secretary at the Pentagon who has been dealing with nuclear testing. An able and affable conservative, he shares Mr Perle's views. But he is so young that questions are bound to be raised about his experience and weight. It is taking a surprisingly long time to schedule his confirmation hearings.

Mr Adelman was also dismissed as a lightweight when he took over the arms control agency and ran into a storm of congressional opposition. But in four years he grew noticeably in his job, and by the end became an influential and respected policy-maker. No successor is yet in sight.

Mr Baldrige will probably be replaced by his deputy, Mr Clarence Brown. Inevitably, he will not carry the clout of the former Commerce Secretary. But the White House planners have probably calculated it is best, at this stage, to have an insider to continue the delicate strategy needed to head off growing demands for protectionist legislation, while advocating tough measures against those countries, especially in the Far East, accused of unfair trade practices.

Mr Brown, a former Ohio congressman, will also have the tricky task of lifting sanctions against Japan, imposed over the semi-conductor trade agreement, while assuaged congressional wrath over Toshiba's transfer of submarine technology to the Russians.

Two factors make it difficult for any administration to fill appointments towards the end of its term: the lack of permanent senior civil servants and the lure of big money in the private sector.

Americans often bemoan the wholesale turnover of personnel with each new White House incumbent. It destroys all continuity and wastes time, while new appointees learn the job and make the inevitable mistakes. But the system is unlikely to change – and this means that few competent officials want to take up jobs from which they will inevitably be removed after the election.

At the same time, low government salaries and the need for most middle-class parents to find large sums of money to pay the crippling bills for their children's private college education makes outside offers increasingly attractive. A stint in government is seen nowadays as a short-term sacrifice, necessary to bring in the cash later – for the senior officials, books ($2 million for Mr David Stockman, former Budget Director, $1 million for Mr Donald Regan, former White House Chief-of-Staff), for less colourful figures, a boardroom post and the lucrative lecture circuit. The trick, of course, is to get out in time before the lame-duck syndrome sets in and your cash value goes down. No wonder Mr Perle and Mr Adelman thought it time to quit.

WORLD SUMMARY

Seoul to discard Chun press curbs

Seoul (AFP) – South Korea's ruling Democratic Justice Party decided yesterday to scrap a controversial press law introduced by President Chun in 1980 and to close down a department which advises newspapers what to print, government officials said.

The 1980 Basic Press Law empowered the authorities to close down a newspaper if it clearly ignored its "public responsibilities". The legislation is to be replaced by two separate laws, officials said, one for newspapers and the country's sole news agency, and the other for broadcasting.

The department being closed, the "co-ordination department" of the Information Ministry, had been criticized for issuing daily guidelines on what should and should not be printed in newspapers.

Tartars sent home

Moscow – Twelve of the Crimean Tartars who led the recent public protests in Moscow are reported to have been sent back to their homes in Central Asia (Mary Dejevsky writes).

Others have been warned that if they do not leave Moscow they will be arrested for breaking internal passport regulations. The authorities gave a warning on Wednesday that they would take action if the Tartars persisted with their demonstrations.

Violence in Haiti

Port-au-Prince (Reuter) – Violence against voodoo priests erupted near Haiti's strike-hit capital, and two people died and 20 were wounded in a machete battle on Gonave island near here, the state-run radio reported.

Two thousand people burnt the home of a voodoo priest suspected of once being a member of the Tontons Macoute, the feared militia under the Duvalier regime. The machete battle also involved former members of the militia.

Italians on flood alert

Sondrio, Italy (Reuter) – Authorities have prepared plans to evacuate 22,000 people from the northern town of Sondrio because of fears of further flooding and landslides in an area where at least 17 people have died in two weeks.

Officials are monitoring the level of the River Mallero, which joins the River Adda at Sondrio, and have mapped out evacuation routes. More than 820 people have already been evacuated from Torre Santa Maria, north of Sondrio. Local officials were monitoring the situation further up the Adda valley, where a huge landslide buried two mountain villages on Tuesday.

Chernobyl move

Moscow – The Soviet authorities are to develop advanced automatic control systems to improve the reliability and safety of nuclear power stations (Mary Dejevsky writes).

The announcement came two days after the former director and two senior engineers at the Chernobyl power station were found responsible for causing the disaster at the plant and sentenced to 10 years in a labour camp.

Deep-felt protest

Stockholm (Reuter) – Demonstrators protesting against the storage of nuclear waste at the Forsmark nuclear power station staged a sit-down protest yesterday in a gallery 150ft under the Baltic sea. About 15 protesters chained themselves together along the 900-yard undersea gallery used for storing low and medium-level radioactive waste.

Forsmark's detectors were the first last year to alert the world to Chernobyl .

Florida shark ordeal

Miami – Two crewmen and a woman aboard a Florida fishing boat were in jail charged with piracy and mutiny last night after their skipper was beaten and thrown into shark-filled waters (A correspondent writes).

So far a search has failed to find the missing captain, Mr Phil Roush, aged 29, and they may also be charged with murder. The first mate, Mr Willie Charpentier, survived to tell the tale only because he jumped overboard and spent the night beating off a pack of hungry sharks. Coast Guards pulled him from the ocean in a state of nervous collapse.

Reagan cancer is most 'benign and curable'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

President Reagan is suffering from the "most benign and most curable" form of skin cancer, a leading British specialist said yesterday.

However, it is quite possible that other small patches, similar to that on Mr Reagan's nose, will eventually appear requiring the same treatment, said Professor Rona MacKie, head of dermatology at Glasgow University and author of a recent Royal College of Physicians report on the links between sunshine and skin cancer.

The President is suffering from basal cell epithelioma, sometimes known as "rodent ulcer", which is most commonly found about the nose and face of elderly people.

"Mr Reagan's condition is quite common in people of his age who have spent much of their lives in places like California," she said. "Fortunately it should be absolutely curable by simple surgery and there is no reason to be concerned. Damage of this kind from sun exposure is accumulative.

Mr Reagan had two similar cancer patches removed from his nose in 1985. After his latest medical examination, doctors decided that a "further excision of tissue" was necessary, and this was being done under a local anaesthetic in the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington.

Most skin cancers are curable, provided they are treated early. Less common but more sinister malignant melanomas, which can be caused by ultra-violet radiation from the sun, can kill by spreading through the body. Such melanomas kill about 1,000 people in Britain every year.

Russia likely to emerge as real winner in Gulf crisis

From Robert Fisk, Kuwait

Back in mid-June, in words that now have an ironic, disturbing ring about them, President Reagan was trying to persuade an extremely cautious Congress to support the American reflagging and escorting of Kuwaiti ships through the Gulf. "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will," he said then. "Our role in the Gulf is vital. It is to protect our interests and to help our friends in the region protect theirs."

Yet scarcely a week after the mining of the US-flagged supertanker Bridgeton, only the last of these assertions has proved to be true – and even that begs the question of who America's "friends" in the region are supposed to be. There is a haunting quality about it all; just four years ago, Mr Reagan was utilizing the same combination of national interest and distrust of the Russians to seek congressional acquiescence in his disastrous Lebanon adventure.

Gibraltar – With little time to paint her new name, Incisive, on her bow, a large steam-turbine oil tanker, until now the Cypriot-registered Marina, is anchored in Dubai awaiting reflagging from Gibraltar. The operation is expected to be completed by Monday (Dominique Searle writes). It is the second tanker in the last week to seek Gibraltar registration in order to fly the Red Ensign to qualify for Royal Navy protection in the Gulf. The tanker was detained by the Iranians for 24 hours last month.

The lack of forethought, the faulty analysis of regional conflicts, the growing mixture of farce and potential tragedy that attended that earlier fiasco is now beginning to make itself apparent in the Gulf.

For days now, the Americans have been trying to persuade the Kuwaitis to allow their escort frigates to tie up in Kuwait port while the convoys load for the return voyage through the Strait of Hormuz; at present, the US warships have to negotiate the mined waters back to Bahrain for the intervening period.

They have been asking the Kuwaitis at least to allow US helicopters to use Kuwaiti facilities for mine clearing operations. They have beseeched the Saudis to help clear mines in the international waterway south-east of Kuwait. To no avail; the technical neutrality of the Arab Gulf states, it seems, cannot be breached even for the superpower that has given them such renewed political confidence and self-assurance.

For Kuwaitis there can be no doubt of the benefits of America's new involvement with Kuwait. At a time when the state feels ever more threatened by internal subversion from its own Shia Muslim minority the Americans have sailed up the Gulf in their warships in aid of a political ally.

The fact that this putative ally has hitherto shown little interest in identifying itself politically with the United States, has been forgotten.

American diplomats in the Gulf realize only too well that the Arab states most frightened of Iran played on Washington's fear of Soviet influence and its need to make up for the Iran arms fiasco, to bring about a *de facto* alliance between the Americans and the Arab supporters of Iraq, indeed an alliance of sorts with Iraq itself.

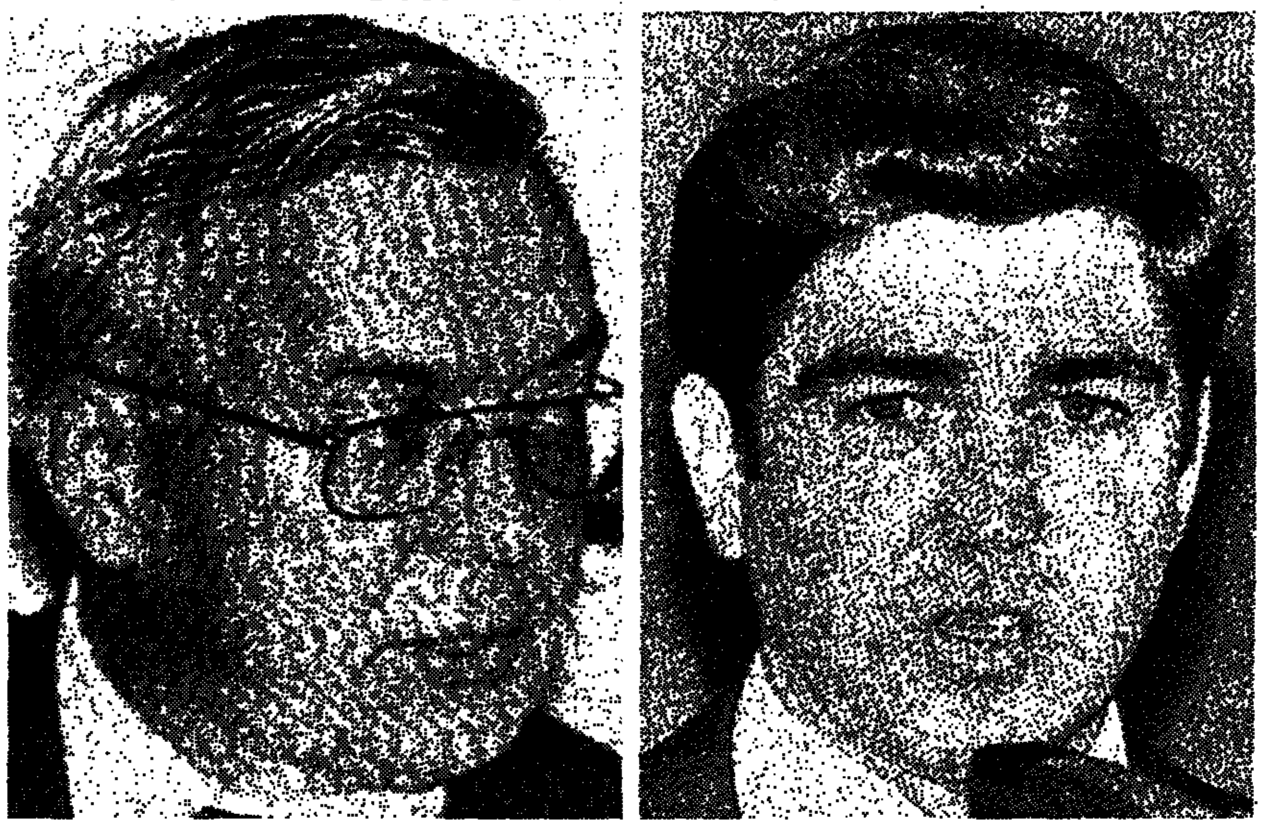
Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have for seven years been helping to finance Iraq's war effort but never before has Kuwait deserved such gratitude from President Saddam Hussein, the man whose aircraft attacked the US frigate Stark last May with such devastating military and political results.

By way of return, what have the Americans achieved? The Saudis have extended the range of their American-operated Awacs surveillance aircraft down the Gulf but have indignantly refused to send minesweepers to help the American navy.

The Iraqis, who have most to gain and least to lose from America's latest exploit in the region, have rewarded Washington with a brief respite in their attacks on Iranian shipping – thus absolving the Iranians of the need to attack Kuwaiti shipping in return – and an ominous warning that President Saddam Hussein's patience is wearing thin.

Why should the Iranians, the Iraqis are now asking, benefit from Iraq's self-declared truce in the tanker war? Baghdad may give the Iranians two or three more weeks to "consider" the UN ceasefire resolution which they have already substantially rejected. But then the war at sea is going to resume, and the Americans are likely to be the ones who count the cost.

Kremlin stands firm on Star Wars



Mr Alexei Obukhov, left, the Soviet chief negotiator at the Geneva arms talks, yesterday presenting his side's draft proposals for a 50 per cent reduction in weapon numbers. US negotiator, Mr Ronald Lehman, right, makes his response.

Moscow draft for cut in strategic arms

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Soviet Union is still ostensibly maintaining opposition to a 50 per cent cut in the superpowers' strategic nuclear weapons until curbs are imposed on President Reagan's Star Wars programme – the Strategic Defence Initiative. But it yesterday tabled a 22-page draft treaty providing for this reduction. The US put forward its draft on May 8.

Apart from the SDI and the Russians' parallel demand to prolong the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by at least 10 years, the main area of disagreement on a strategic arms reduction treaty is how each party is to "restructure" its different categories of weapons, especially in the permitted sub-levels.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Alexei Obukhov, said longer-range cruise missiles carried by submarines should not exceed 400 each.

His US counterpart, Mr Ronald Lehman, said the most important main issue to be resolved was "the need for specific limitations on highly-threatening ballistic missile warheads – this is the key to resolving many other issues".

While the Russians' draft was essentially treaty language on points already discussed, they were certainly becoming more detailed on verification.

Where the Soviet stand on SDI was concerned, Mr Lehman added that "we do not agree that one agreement should be held hostage to another. But in negotiating, now we both have draft treaties, if both sides try we may surprise everybody."

● **MOSCOW:** A senior Soviet official said yesterday that Moscow could propose leaving missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany if the United States insisted on excluding West German Pershing warheads from an intermediate nuclear forces treaty.

The Iran-Contra hearings

President refused to consider pardon

A partial text of the testimony of Mr Donald Regan, the former White House Chief of Staff, to the congressional hearing yesterday.

Mr Regan: ... After about February of 1986 until October, with the exception of May 1986, I really didn't focus on the Iranian situation at all. I was busy on a lot of other things and felt that the National Security Adviser was playing his role in this. He had charge of it, and so I let him have his head as it were ...

There were many congressional leaders, particularly in our own party, who were counselling the President against this confrontational policy (of taking on the Congress over the Boland Amendment) ... I was on the other side, saying the Chief Executive should stand up for what he wanted (aid for the Contras). But you can only fight a battle on so many fronts at once. And the decision made, right or wrong, was that this wasn't one of the issues that we were really going to take on (in 1985) and go to the mat.

Representative Louis Stokes (Democrat, Ohio): Was the question of presidential pardon for either Admiral (John) Poindexter (the former National Security Adviser) or Colonel (Oliver) North (his aide) ever discussed with the President (during meetings in December 1986)?

Yes, it was. Somebody brought it up to him. It got shot down right away. That was something the President wouldn't even listen to, the fact that he should grant a pardon. His reasoning went along this sort of line: to grant a pardon means you think somebody's committed a crime; you only pardon for a crime. And he didn't know what the crime was.

As yet, there had been no evidence brought to him. The Tower Commission report was not out. The independent counsel had been put in being, but he had no report. Obviously, neither the Senate nor the House intelligence committees had finished, let alone the fact that this committee would be set up.

So the President said, "Not only is it premature, but I'll be darned if I'm going to accuse them of a crime in advance."

... It never came up again. He put his foot down hard, and it never came up again.

Mr Regan was followed into the witness stand by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary.

Mr Weinberger: ... This (National Security Decision Directive on policy to Iran, which Mr Weinberger saw on about June 18, 1985) is almost too absurd to comment on ...

The assumption here is that Iran is about to fall and that we can deal with them on a rational basis. It is like asking Gadaffi (the Libyan leader) over for a cozy lunch ... (it) contemplated a shift in the policy that would have us favour Iran rather than trying to maintain a neutral position. It talked about the desirability of an opening to Iran. It talked about a time after (Ayatollah) Khomenei was no longer leading the country:

Mr Neil Eggleston (committee counsel): Would you just describe for us, specifically, what you thought was wrong about this NSDD tape?

... It discussed the possibility of sending arms to Iran at a time when our efforts were being made all around the world to try to prevent other nations from shipping arms to Iran. I think I said in my response ... that under no circumstances should we now ease our restrictions on sales to Iran – attempting to cut off arms while remaining neutral on sales to either belligerent is one of the few ways we have to protect our longer-range interests in both Iran and Iraq.

A policy reversal would be seen as inexplicably inconsistent by those nations whom we have urged to refrain from such sales and would likely lead to increased arms sales by them and a possible alteration of the strategic balance in favour of Iran while Khomeini is still the controlling influence ... I didn't think there were any moderates still alive in Iran and I thought that it would be not possible to work out an arrangement with the Government there.

You rejected both the assumptions and the conclusions out of this draft NSDD?

Yes ... I did express a rather pungent opinion about it (to Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State) ... He did completely (share Mr Weinberger's view) and that was obviously borne out later.

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Harare drops proposal for trade embargo on Pretoria

From Jan Raath, Harare

The Cabinet of Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, has agreed to abandon a hastily conceived plan to impose a trade embargo against South Africa, sources close to the Government confirmed here yesterday.

In its place, two committees are to be established to ensure that the country's long-established policy of economic disengagement is more vigorously pursued than in the past.

The only public reaction from the Government came in a statement published here yesterday, advising the Zimbabwean public "not to be swayed by false reports in the foreign press about sanctions" and that Zimbabwe was merely "continuing its programme of reducing dependence on South Africa".

But, the sources report, the decision to ditch the sanctions plan was made during a meeting on Thursday of a deeply divided Cabinet. The Cabinet radicals backed Mr Mugabe in his determination to demonstrate Zimbabwe's willingness to match his anti-South African rhetoric with action; the moderates, chiefly veterans of the campaign against Rhodesian rule, argued that the severe economic impairment from sanctions would far outweigh any political advantages.

The confusion reached new heights immediately after the meeting when the Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries was told that the embargo was off, and the Zimbabwe National Chamber of Commerce was told it was on. But later in the evening, sources said, the minister responsible for liaising with commerce was recalled and informed that the correct decision was that the plan had been called off.

Observers here believe the imbroglio has dented Mr Mugabe's credibility as the leading campaigner against South Africa, but believe he will be given credit at least for having shown his willingness to plunge in.

Both private sector organizations were also advised on Thursday that in future they would be expected to make strenuous efforts to seek markets, suppliers and trade routes other than South Africa, and would be closely monitored to see they did so.

However, no time limit has been set for the continuing process of "disengagement", and observance of the policy will be voluntary, they have been assured.

"But it's not business as usual, by any means," said a senior confederation member. "This will have shaken a lot of people badly. They won't want to be caught with their pants down again."

42 die as plane crashes on motorway

The wreckage of a cargo plane strewn along a motorway near Mexico City after a crash on Thursday which, according to the Mexican Red Cross, left 42 people dead and 17 seriously injured (AFP reports from Mexico City). First reports had put the death toll at 53.

Officials said they were still unable to confirm local reports that 12 people on board the cargo plane, including four crew members, had survived the tragedy.

The plane, an aged four-propeller Boeing 377 Stratocruiser, was transporting 18 race horses to Miami, Florida. Seventeen of the horses died in the accident, the Transport Ministry said.

The aircraft crashed during a violent thunderstorm, ploughing into four houses and a restaurant before ramming into afternoon rush-hour traffic on the eight-lane Mexico-Toluca motorway. The plane finally exploded near a petrol station. About 30 cars were smashed by the aircraft, and many set alight.

Drivers and passengers burned to death inside their cars as the plane was transformed into a giant flame-thrower, the fuel spewing from its ruptured tanks and igniting as it disintegrated over an 800-yard radius in the mountainous Palo Alto region eight miles from the capital. Witnesses said they saw the plane flying at low altitude for several miles after taking off from Mexico City for Miami.

The Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington, said 56 Stratocruisers were built between 1947 and 1949, but few were still operating.

● PALO ALTO: A worker at a fuel storage depot, which holds more than 20,000 gallons of petrol and is only 40 yards from the crash site, said: "I still can't believe what I saw."

Shaking with shock, he said: "I saw it coming over low, then hit the high tension wires. There was an almighty explosion. It all happened in a second. It came in over the left of the road, smashing through the trees and setting them on fire. Then it straightened up, headed for the motorway, and finally exploded.

"It was a miracle that we escaped," he said. "Imagine if it had crashed here, with all this gasoline."

Witnesses said the pilot appeared to be trying to land on the motorway, but that he seemed to have no control over the plane. Some people waiting at a bus-stop ran about screaming; others were struck dumb, they said.

As night fell, the scene grew bleaker — lit by the still-smouldering remains of the destroyed buildings as rescue workers carrying lanterns continued searching for victims.

Army's 60th anniversary

Peking leadership boosts flagging morale of military

From Robert Grieves, Peking

This week, China's main newspapers and radio and television stations have carried news items designed to boost the morale of the People's Liberation Army, which celebrates its 60th anniversary today.

At a large meeting held at the Great Hall of the People here yesterday, and televised nationally, virtually all of the nation's senior leaders listened to General Yang Shangkun, vice-chairman of the Central Military Commission, praise the historic role of the People's Liberation Army in China.

On Monday, a huge reception was held in Peking for some 500 PLA "heroes" who distinguished themselves during the Korean War or in more recent border clashes with Vietnam.

Speaking to the assembly, General Yang Dezhi, the PLA Chief of Staff who was deputy commander of the troops in Korea more than 30 years ago, said: "So long as we educate our Army with patriotism and revolutionary heroism, we can surely bring out tens of thousands of heroes and model workers and enable our Army to win victory after victory."

Last week, General Zhang Aiping, the Defence Minister, said the Army should not think of putting away its weapons since the country was still threatened by potential conflicts on its doorstep, as well as by the risk of world war.

The smooth speeches and media coverage were intended, in part, to paper over the military's dissatisfaction with its lowly status in recent years. China's modernization drive, which gives priority to agriculture, industry, science and technology, has put less emphasis on the military.

A main force in Chinese society 10 years ago, at the end of the disastrous Cultural Revolution, the PLA — under the guidance of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the country's senior leader and chairman of the Central Military Commission — has become less of a pervasive influence and more of a professionalized branch of the Government.

Two years ago, Peking announced plans to cut the size of the armed forces from roughly four million to three million. At the same time, the Government announced that up to 80,000 officers would be retired by the end of next year.

PLA soldiers grumble that they can no longer attract girlfriends the way soldiers could a few years ago. Commanding officers have also begun to complain, in their case about the "low level of culture" among the PLA rank and file.

To compensate for its loss of prestige and manpower, the military has been promised by Peking that it will receive up-to-date weapons from the West and more technical training.

This year China completed the organization of its first marine corps, and has begun to build up its surface navy in response to the Soviet build-up at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

Ranks, which were abolished in 1965, may be reintroduced this year, as might a pay scale similar to that of the US Army. In the past two years, the PLA has received new uniforms, but efforts to introduce ranks have been less successful.

Peking — Mr Ji Chaozhu, former Minister-Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, has been appointed Ambassador to London (Robert Grieves writes). He will take up his appointment next month, replacing Mr Hu Dingyi. In 1970 he was interpreter at a meeting between Mao Tse-tung and an American writer in which Mao invited President Nixon to visit China.

● **Li "retiring"**: President Li is reported to have told a Japanese delegation visiting Peking that he will retire from the ruling Politburo of the Communist Party at its Congress in October, as part of Mr Deng Xiaoping's plan to promote younger leaders.

Mr Li, aged 78, is the first senior leader to follow the suggestion of Mr Deng, who will himself be stepping down in October. Mr Li did not indicate whether he would be giving up the presidency.

EEC warns airlines on fares

From Our Correspondent, Brussels

The European Commission yesterday renewed threats of court action against British Airways, British Caledonian and all large European airlines, after the Spanish veto of an EEC cheap air fares agreement.

The agreement, reached after months of difficult negotiations, was a limited opening for freer competition, opening some air routes to new airlines and promising cheaper fares on busy routes.

But the Spanish Transport Minister, Señor Abel Alvarez, blocked the plan for fear Gibraltar airport would be accepted as a British regional airport.

Now the EEC executive has warned the airlines that price-fixing, revenue pooling and capacity-sharing deals on EEC routes are anti-consumer, anti-competitive and violate Community law.

The European Commission has given the airlines until September 14 to come up with arguments in their defence or face legal proceedings.

But commission sources said unofficially that the EEC would probably accept changes in inter-airline agreements that met the minimum conditions laid down in the vetoed package.

British Caledonian's main offence is a revenue pooling deal with Alitalia on the London-Genoa route, which completely eliminates any competition between the two airlines.

The court action threat includes Spain's Iberia airline for the first time, a development which some have linked to Spain's intransigence over Gibraltar, although Luxembourg's Luxair and the Portuguese airline TAP are also newcomers to the EEC list.

Gibraltar views 'ignored'

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, has reminded Spain that no provision for allowing the people of Gibraltar to participate in decisions concerning their future is contained in the proposals Madrid tabled two years ago on the future of the Rock.

In an interview published in the Madrid daily *El Pais*, yesterday, he also emphasized that the isthmus, on which Gibraltar airport is located and which connects Gibraltar to the mainland, "has been under exclusive British jurisdiction since at least 1838".

The newspaper evidently did not like Sir Geoffrey's tone, describing it as "totally paternalistic". The Foreign Secretary anticipated the sovereignty dispute coming up when he meets Señor Francisco Ordóñez, his Spanish counterpart, at their annual talks at the end of the year.

Sir Geoffrey contrasted Spain's not taking Gibraltar's views into consideration in its proposals, with Britain's commitment to respect their views. "We cannot ignore our commitment and I trust that Spain, as a democratic country, will understand that," he said.

The proposals on Gibraltar's future, envisaging a possible leaseback arrangement or a condominium, were conveyed to London in 1985 by Señor Fernando Morán, then Spain's Foreign Minister.

Sir Geoffrey returned briefly to last month's collapse of the European air transport liberalization package because of Spainish objections over Gibraltar. He emphasized that London's view of the package affected Spain's Gibraltar stand "neither more nor less than any other piece of EEC legislation approved" since it joined the Community.

BLIND JUSTICE OR BLIND FOLLY?

The Law Lords' judgment prevents The Sunday Times continuing its exclusive extracts from 'Spycatcher'.

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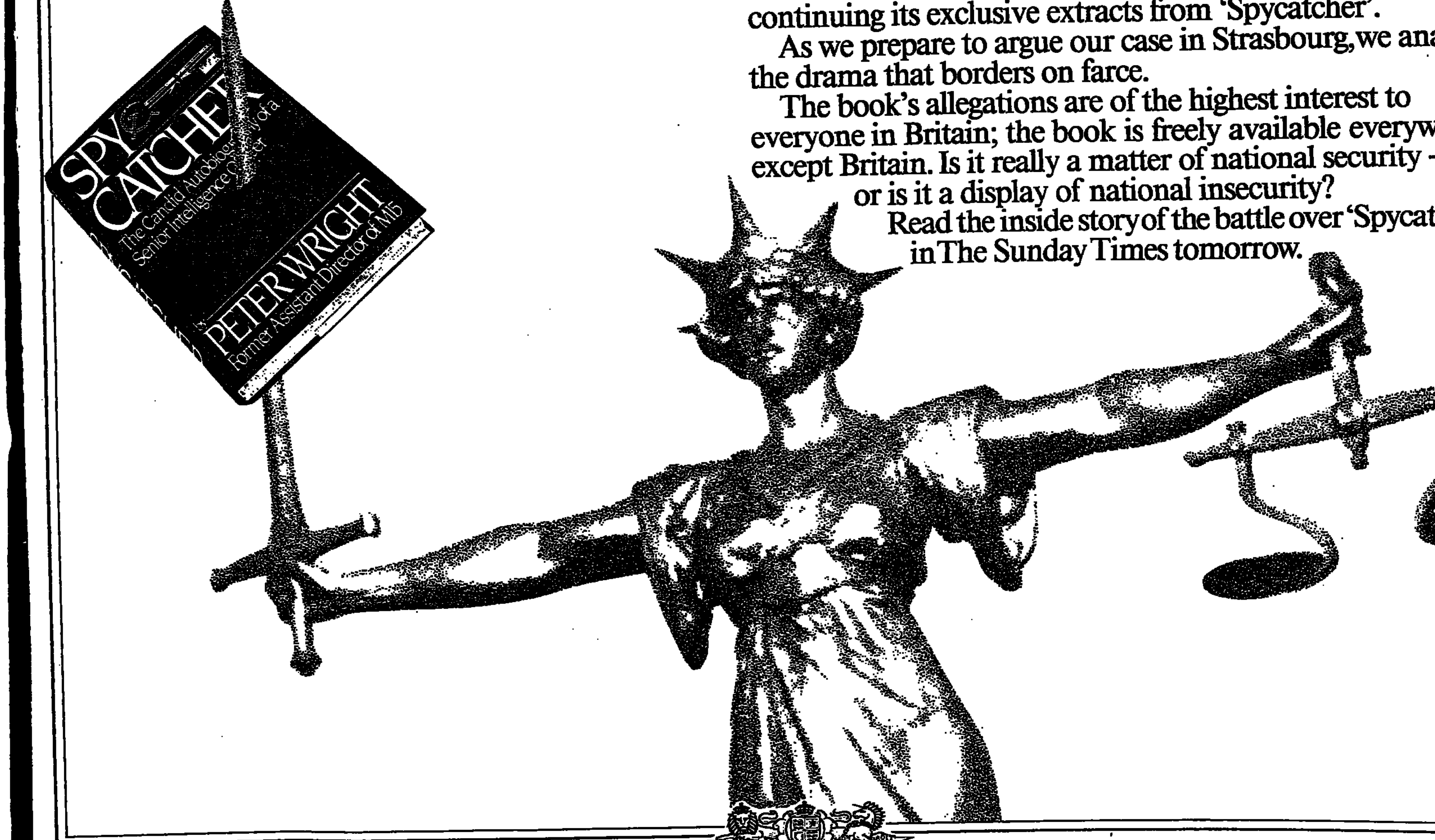

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The Sri Lanka peace accord

Rioters kill MP as Indians deploy to collect Tamil arms

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

A Sri Lankan Government MP was shot dead by Sinhalese rioters yesterday as Indian troops prepared to assist with the handing over of arms by Tamil guerrillas under the peace accord signed this week.

The shooting of Mr Jinabasa Weerasinhe happened in his constituency of Tanballe, where mobs also attacked houses belonging to government workers in violent Sinhalese protests against the proposed merger of the Northern and Eastern provinces of the island. These areas will become one Tamil regional council under the accord signed on Wednesday by India and Sri lanka.

Meanwhile, in Jaffna members of the Tamil guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, yesterday refused permission to the 3,000-strong Indian peacekeeping force to enter the territory controlled by them, which includes all of Jaffna town except the fort. The Indians landed in the area controlled by the Sri Lankan Army on Thursday.

The Tamils' weapons are to be handed over to Sri Lankan government representatives and also representatives of the Indian and Sri Lanka Red Cross societies.

In another development, the Indian High Commissioner in Sri Lanka, Mr J.M. Dixit, said that Indian troops were under the control of President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka at whose invitation they came, ending a controversy over whose authority they would be under while on Sri Lankan territory implementing the accord.

The Tamil Tigers told Brigadier J.J. Ralli of the 91st Brigade of the Indian Army that until their leader, Mr Vellupillai Prabhakaran, is brought back to Jaffna from Delhi they will not allow the Indian Army to enter their territory in Jaffna.

The Tigers' Jaffna commander also told Major-General Harkirat Singh, commander of the Indian troops, that if they tried to cross over there would be resistance. But the General insisted that the Indian intention was to move into Jaffna town, hold key positions and have a dialogue with the Tamil Tigers as a prelude to the handing over of weapons.

The Tigers said that the Indians could come if they were unarmed. But General Singh told them that a weapon "was part of a soldier's uniform" and he could not agree to the condition. Further discussions on the issue were taking place.

Reports from Jaffna said that the Tamil community was celebrating what it sees as the end of a long war. Even Sri Lankan soldiers have poked their heads from behind the sandbags and waved goodbye to the enemy they had been fighting for the last four years. Some troops walked up to Tamil guerrillas at the barricades and shook hands with them. On Thursday, the Tamil guerrillas set off land mines they had planted around Sri Lankan army camps, under the orders of the Indian forces.

The Tigers also asked shopkeepers in Jaffna to keep their shops closed on Thursday as a protest against the accord signed by India. They distributed leaflets stating that the Indians had cheated them and quoted their leader, Mr Prabhakaran, as saying: "I am not against Rajiv Gandhi or India but I cannot bear the treachery India has done to us."

Mr Prabhakaran said the Tigers will not give up their arms and that all the Tamil groups who were parties to the peace accord were the enemies of the Tamil people. Discussions are still going on in Delhi between Indian officials and the Tigers' leader in an attempt to get the main Tamil guerrilla group to surrender its arms by Monday.

In Colombo, a serious row was developing between the Finance Minister, Mr Ronnie De Mel, and the Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali. Mr De Mel thinks that Mr Athulathmudali should resign over his failure to control the riots in Sri Lanka during the past 12 days and for the rifle-butt attack by a naval rating on Mr Gandhi on Thursday, when the Indian Prime Minister was inspecting a guard of honour prior to his departure from Colombo.

Mr Athulathmudali is believed to have told Mr De Mel at a Government Security Council meeting that if there was less interference from Cabinet ministers, he could have done his security job properly.

President Jayewardene is also having problems with his Prime Minister, Mr Ranasinghe Premadasa, and the Agriculture Minister, Mr Gamini Jayesuriya, who both kept away from official functions in honour of the visiting Indian Prime Minister, as a mark of protest at the accord.

Mr Athulathmudali is also against the proposal to settle the island's ethnic problem by giving an autonomous joint Northern and Eastern province to the Tamils. Many of the majority Sinhalese community feel it is the first step towards the establishment of a separate Tamil state.

Demonstrators helping an injured man after Delhi police armed with batons and tear gas charged a rally protesting against the murder of two Hindus in the capital on Thursday. Sikh extremists say they carried out the killings.

Police break up Hindu protest rally

From Our Correspondent, Delhi

Police fired tear gas and charged with batons to disperse more than 2,500 Hindus who gathered in Delhi yesterday to protest at the killing of two Hindus by Sikh extremists a day earlier.

The rally was organized by the Hindu-dominiated Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) Party in defiance of a Government ban on public gatherings. The police charged when the demonstrators tried to march towards Parliament. Nearly 1,000 people were arrested, but quickly released. About 50 were reported injured.

Police also charged the party's headquarters when retreating protesters moved into the headquarters yard and began throwing stones.

Mr Hansraj Sethi, aged 54, a member of the city council, and Mr Sudarshan Munjal, aged 27, the brother of another councillor, were shot to death in their homes on Thursday.

It was the second attack on Hindus by Sikh extremists in the capital in recent weeks. On June 13, 14 people were killed and 20 injured when Sikh gunmen opened fire at a Hindu party, then shot at random at people on the streets.

Police have said they have reports that about 14 Sikh militants have come to Indian from Canada, Britain and Pakistan to create trouble in advance of the Indian Independence celebrations on August 15. They said they were unsure whether the "foreign" Sikhs were involved in Thursday's killings

The Bhindranwale Tiger Force has claimed responsibility for the killings. The group takes its name from Mr Sant Jarhail Bhindranwale, the militant Sikh preacher who was killed in the army raid on the Golden Temple at Amritsar in 1984. The Bhindranwale Tiger Force also had claimed responsibility for the June killings.

- **Schools closed:** All Government schools in Delhi were declared closed yesterday and today because of the killings (AP reports).

The Army was on standby as Hindus launched protests and isolated incidents of stoning and attacks on government-run buses were reported.

- **CHANDIGARH:** Sikh extremists shot dead four Hindu bus passengers in northern Punjab state yesterday (Reuter reports). Police said a gang of four Sikhs stopped a bus travelling between Dhariwal and Gurdaspur, in the far north of the Indian state and ordered the Hindus off before shooting them.

Police said they had sealed off the area but that the murderers appeared to have got away.

French charge ski-lift engineer

Tarbes, France (AFP) – A judge yesterday charged an employee of a Bordeaux engineering company with manslaughter in connection with a ski-lift accident on March 1 that killed six people and seriously injured 38, legal sources said.

The ski lift, carrying more than 200 people, crashed when a pylon collapsed at the Luz-Ardiden ski resort in the French Pyrénées.

Two official inquiries into the accident found that errors had been made in the design, construction and testing of the lift.

Minister quits

Guatemala City (Reuter) – The Guatemalan Foreign Minister, Señor Mario Quinones, has announced his resignation, but gave no reason.

250 emigrate

Jerusalem (AFP) – Nearly 250 Soviet Jews emigrated to Israel in July, the highest for a single month in more than 10 years, officials said.

Hostage free

Bogotá (AFP) – Left-wing *M19 guerrillas released* Señorita Camila Michelsen, aged 22, held hostage for nearly two years, after her family agreed to pay a £300,000 ransom.

Bad medicine

Nairobi (AFP) – Four people died in western Kenya's South Nyanza district after drinking a herbal solution prepared by a witchdoctor trying to expose a village killer.

Air strike

Athens (AP) – Greek air traffic controllers are to stage a 48-hour strike from August 7 over a pay claim.

Rope trick

Rome (Reuter) – An Italian aged 70 who dangled by a rope from the Colosseum dressed as as a Roman centurion was taken into psychiatric care.

Military chief

Suva (Reuter) – Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, who seized power in a coup on May 14, has been officially sworn in as Commander-in-Chief of Fiji's security forces.

Living longer

Stockholm – The average life expectancy in Sweden has reached 80 years for women and 74 for men.

Cabinet fines

Abidjan (AFP) – President Doe of Liberia has fined seven senior Cabinet ministers and the director-general of the General Services Agency £600 *each for absenteeism.*

Bomb alert

Bremen (AP) – About 2,000 people were evacuated from offices and homes along the Weser River while an llft Second World War bomb was defused.

US rejects Greek bases conditions

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The United States is unwilling to give Greece the security guarantees it seeks in the Aegean in return for a new bases agreement, nor to exert pressure on Turkey for a Cyprus settlement acceptable to the Greeks.

This was made amply clear by Mr Michael Armacost, the US Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, after visits to Ankara and Athens this week.

Speaking to reporters at Athens airport on Thursday he said that the existing US-Greek bases agreement was mutually beneficial and contributed to the maintenance of a power balance in the region.

Mr Papandreou: Playing to domestic gallery.

Greece and Turkey receive American military assistance roughly on a ratio of seven to 10 in Turkey's favour.

"When one raises questions like Cyprus, however," Mr Armacost said, "it is difficult to tie those directly to the bases agreement because they involve a number of other countries."

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, with whom Mr Armacost had a 90-minute meeting, says that unless there is "substantial benefit" for Greece on the national issues of the Aegean and Cyprus, "there can be no room for foreign bases here".

The existing bases agreement expires at the end of next year, but the Americans want an early renewal, possibly before the end of this year.

"If it were up to us the negotiations would be over very quickly," Mr Armacost said.

Mr Papandreou, however, whom Washington suspects of temporizing for reasons of domestic expediency, is resisting the pressure. During his meeting with Mr Armacost he agreed merely to a US-Greek meeting on September 4 to discuss a timetable for the bases negotiations.

Slabbert in storm over bomb

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, *who led the group of mainly* Afrikaans-speaking whites which held talks in Senegal last month with exiled leaders of the outlawed African National Congress, returned home yesterday without being mobbed, lynched or strung up from the nearest tree.

Fears that many South Africans desired just such a fate for him were real enough, however, for Dr Slabbert to be placed under police protection as soon as he arrived at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport from Europe.

Two plain-clothes officers accompanied him on the connecting flight to Cape Town airport.

In the event, there was no repetition of the rowdy scenes 10 days ago when members of the extreme right-wing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, the Afrikaner resistance movement, forced other members of the Senegal expedition to cancel an airport press conference after the police claimed to be unable to guarantee their safety. But Cape Town is not AWB territory.

Thursday's bomb explosion in central Johannesburg, which injured 68 people, nearly all of them civilians, ensured that Dr Slabbert returned to an even bigger storm of controversy than he had *been expecting.* The Government has already blamed the bombing on the ANC, though so far the organization has not accepted responsibility.

In an emotional statement on South African television on Thursday night, General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, said that "those who talk to terrorists" owed South Africans an explanation.

He mentioned by name Dr Slabbert and Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, three members of which took part in the Senegal talks.

"I condemn the car bomb without reservation, whoever is responsible," Dr Slabbert said at a press conference yesterday at the Cape Town headquarters of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa, which he founded after resigning as leader of the PFP in February, 1986.

"It is an act of terror pure and simple. If the ANC is responsible – and I want this established beyond any reasonable doubt – then I have to express my deep disappointment and disapproval."

Mr Eglin yesterday accused General Malan of trying to make "cheap, party political gain" out of the bombing. The PFP, he said, had always *opposed violence,* and it was up to the Government to explain why it had failed to find a means for peaceful coexistence between the peoples of South Africa.

Police investigators disclosed yesterday that they strongly suspected that the people who planned the Johannesburg explosion were *also behind the car bomb in* Pretoria in May, 1983, which killed 19 people and injured more than 200, as well as the car bombs outside the Johannesburg magistrates' court in May this year, which killed four white policemen.

The police identified the chief suspect as Mr Johannes Mnisi who, they said, was a member of *Umkhonto we* Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), the ANC's military wing.

Johannesburg – The South African Government has agreed to pay 1.3 million rand (about £400,000) in compensation to relatives and dependants of the 20 people killed in police action on a funeral procession at Langa township, near the Eastern Cape town of Uitenhage, in March, 1985 (Ray Kennedy writes). It is the largest overall settlement of its kind yet awarded in South African legal history.

No quick verdict likely in Hayward drugs trial

From Philip Jacobson, Stockholm

Final submissions in the trial of Captain Simon Hayward on charges of smuggling drugs into Sweden will begin here on Monday. But Judge Ulf Hallebacher and his five lay assessors are unlikely to deliver their verdict on the Life Guards officer for another week, or possibly longer.

It is not yet known whether Captain Hayward, who faces a possible seven-year jail sentence if convicted, will remain in police custody until then.

Yesterday's hearings in the Central Criminal Court were largely taken up by arguments about the principles and practice of hashish smuggling.

Testifying for the defence, Mr Richard New, a former drugs investigator of Britain's Customs and Excise, argued that the methods allegedly employed by Captain Hayward to bring 123lbs of hashish into Sweden in his brother Christopher's Jaguar car were quite inconsistent with his inside knowledge of such operations.

Mr New also gave details of his efforts to locate the mysterious "Dook", whom the defence contends is the mastermind behind a narcotics ring based in Ibiza.

It appears that this elusive figure dropped out of sight abruptly, with his family, about a month after Captain Hayward was arrested.

The prosecution challenged Mr New's opinion by calling two Swedish police drugs squad officers who testified that the procedures allegedly used in Captain Hayward's case conformed precisely with their own experience.

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Man in the news

A handsome leader attracts motherly affection

From Roger Boyes, Rome

Signor Giovanni Goria, the brisk young Prime Minister of Italy who faces his first vote of confidence today, is said to appeal to the maternal instincts of Italian women.

Oddly enough, this is regarded as an electoral asset and a good omen for his Government, the 47th since the fall of Fascism. Italy, or at least the female half of the peninsula, wants to mother its leader.

At 44, he is the country's youngest Prime Minister since the war. He is handsome, with a dark, silver-streaked beard that makes him look like one of Garibaldi's Redshirts, or at least a Hollywood version. He is modest with a kind of gauche provincial charm.

After reading out his Cabinet list on television, he slipped in a throwaway phrase, "and may God preserve us", under his breath, but audible to millions. The cynics say he has already begun to market his modesty.

All of this sets him apart from the traditional image of Italian leaders. No one, neither his friends nor many enemies, has ever accused Signor Bettino Craxi of modesty. Nobody has publicly stated a desire to mother the last Italian Prime Minister, Signor Amintore Fanfani (who, admittedly, is in his eighties).

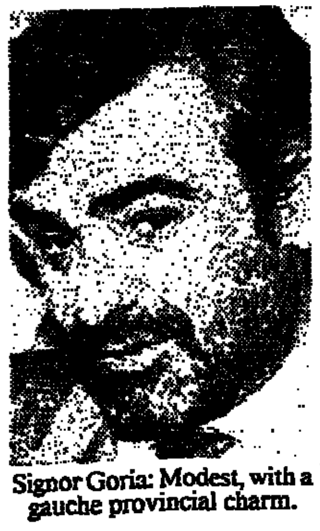
To be different, of course, is not necessarily to be successful. Signor Goria's government programme presented on Thursday evening was much the same as would have been drafted by his less handsome colleagues. There will be referenda, including one on the future of nuclear power stations, before Christmas. The budget deficit, partly created by Signor Goria in his capacity as Treasury Minister since 1982, will be tackled, as will unemployment in Italy's south.

Signor Goria has reserved for himself the job of Minister for southern Italy, partly to keep it out of Socialist Party hands. (The Socialists would dearly like to break the Christian Democratic grip on the region.) These would have been the issues in the June general election had the campaign not developed into a bitter slanging match between Signor Craxi and the Christian Democratic leader, Signor Ciriaco de Mita.

The best guide to Signor Goria's future performance is not in his promises to Parliament but the first few days of his coalition broking. He formed a government with great despatch – helped, it is true, by the general desire to find a team before the summer holidays.

But he has already made at least two mistakes. First he announced the government line-up last weekend before every ministerial job had been firmly allocated. That gave the small Social Democratic Party the chance to threaten to sabotage the five-party alliance unless it picked up another one or two portfolios.

That was an elementary tactical error. Signor Goria will have to be more alert if he is to cope adequately with Signor Craxi or his own Deputy Prime Minister, the skilled Socialist, Signor Guiliano Amato, a close ally of Signor Craxi. Second, Signor Goria has been too brusque in his exclusion of some leading Christian Democrats from the Cabinet, notably the former Interior Minister, Signor Oscar Scalfaro.



Signor Goria: Modest, with a gauche provincial charm.

Still, Signor Goria's career does at least show a talent for advancement. He joined the Christian Democrats at 17 and, like many youth members, was on the party's left.

As he progressed – building up an accountant's career in the Piedmontese town of Asti – he moved rightwards and found a patron in Signor de Mita. Following one of the iron laws of political progress, as he came closer to power, he became more pragmatic.

First as Under-Secretary at the Treasury, then fully-fledged Minister, he handled much of the detailed running of the economy during the Craxi Administration between 1983 and 1987.

It is Signor Goria's good fortune, but also a measure of his talent, that his time coincided with an economic recovery. He is popular in the Roman salons, quietly witty. His wife and two young children live in Asti and he returns home only on some weekends.

Now Signor Goria, who will certainly survive the confidence vote in the Senate today and in the Lower House next week, must cope with two threats.

The first is within his own Christian Democratic Party, a collection of conflicting tribes worthy of study by the anthropolgist, Margaret Mead.

Signor Goria belongs to the de Mita faction but he must try and transcend these loyalties before the Christian Democrat congress next spring; the protégé must outshine the patron and find a broader base of support within the party.

He also has to handle Signor Craxi, who does not play by the rule book. The Socialists, having captured a number of attractive Cabinet posts, will want to re-establish themselves in the public eye as responsible government partners.

But that will only work as long as Signor Goria does what the Socialists want.

At the first hint of discord, Signor Craxi will start throwing banana skins. Signor Goria will need the energy of a young man and the support of every maternally-minded voter in Italy to survive beyond the spring.

SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

I say, old beaner

Americans tend to think cricket is slow and genteel — "You mean you all sit down and have a cup of tea after the first inning?" — and that baseball is a game for real toughies. Not so. Batsmen get hit by cricket balls every day: fingers are broken every week: you are allowed to bowl and hit. This is not the case in baseball. But the hot topic in the sport right now is the increase of dangerous pitching. Batsmen are being struck, illegally but regularly. More and more batsmen are being appalled by "brushback" pitches, which are thrown at the head, not necessarily to hit but certainly to make the batter start back with the fear of God in his heart. Batters actually struck are "beaned."

Cricketers look stoic and manly when beaned by a 90mph express. Baseball batters don't: Brett Butler responded to Danny Jackson's intimidatory pitching by tearing up to him and flying at his throat like a starving leopard. On occasions like this the rest of the team join in, and then all the other team comes to the rescue. Mass brawls have become commonplace. It wouldn't be cricket, but perhaps batsmen should start flying at the bowler's throat every time a bouncer comes down.

Twisted

No sacrifice is too great, no hardship too extreme, to bring you sporting news world-wide. This week's column has a distinctly American flavour because I am writing it in my room at the Las Vegas Hilton. One gem I pick up in this land of sexual equality gone mad is a court action brought by Mary Sinkler of Milwaukee challenging the exclusion of her 13-year-old daughter, Billie Jo, from her school's wrestling team. Ms Sinkler, claims that the school rule against girls wrestling is unconstitutional and demands that Billie Jo either wrestles in the boys' team, or that the school starts a girls' wrestling team.

Riding high

English jockeys count it a major achievement to ride 100 winners in a season. The American jock Angel Cordero this week rode his 6,000th — of his career, I hasten to add. He is only the fourth in history to do so. The horse was Lost Kitty, an interesting name for we temporary Las Vegans.

BARRY FANTONI

'You can see why they make such fine batsmen'

Flattened

With the American football season starting soon, three teams have announced that they have begun testing for Aids. "We have to be concerned," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League Players' Association. "Players do get cut and bleed on each other." Dr Peter Hunsell, medical director of Houston's Institute for Immunological Disorders, responded: "That is a nonsensical statement. You can't get Aids from cuts. It indicates the level of intelligence in the NFL."

Lion couchant

Enough Americana. I look forward to being home on Wednesday to hear *In The Psychiatrist's Chair*, the Radio 4 series in which Dr Anthony Clare asks all kinds of probing questions of famous people. The most unlikely person you would expect on the show is the reclusive and secretive Geoff Boycott: but it is he who stretches out on the couch. Apparently he has a book to plug. It should be a memorable clash.

Streets ahead

Finally a memorable cricketing feat, relayed to me by David Wallace. "In 1948 I scored 546 not out against Bradman's Australians in Vancouver Road, London SE 23. The bowler, Michael Upjohn, was Ray Lindwall; the fielder, my brother Andrew, was Neil Harvey; and I was Denis Compton. The score was accumulated over several days in the summer holidays, mostly with the pull to mid-wicket (past Hurstbourne Road) where Harvey was singularly inept, or with the short jab to silly mid-off, where Lindwall had to field off his own bowling unless Bernard Wickham was allowed to play, in which case he became Syd Barnes." Mr Wallace adds that his other memories of that glorious innings are that the sky was untroubled, blue all summer, and that there were no parked cars on the ground.

Nature lover spare that tree industry

by J. John-Mackie

Forestry has become the victim of the conservation lobby. The Nature Conservancy Council's call this week for an immediate moratorium on forestry planting in the Flow Country of Caithness and Sutherland is only the latest example of the way in which conservationists have laid claim to sole guardianship of our environment. Undoubtedly they have a case, but there is no reason why development and conservation cannot be compatible.

Until about 300 years ago the world's population relied exclusively on wood to provide fuel and shelter. This is still the case in many countries with rising populations. Wood is our only renewable resource: coal, uranium and oil will eventually run out, oil in probably 50 years. Even now the developed world uses huge quantities of wood, much for board and paper making.

It is essential that trees are planted. Britain alone imports almost £5 billion of wood and wood products every year. To meet world demand forests are being cut down at the rate of 50 acres a minute — more than 26 million acres a year. Very little of this is systematically restocked.

To cope with future demand trees must be planted now. Conifers need 50 to 60 years to mature and genuine hard woods nearer 150. With no damage to the environment, Britain could have up to 10 million acres of trees, more than double the present acreage.

There is scope for planting deciduous trees in good arable areas but these will be less immediately productive than the large areas of hill land and marginal land that grow conifers so well and quickly. Criticism that forestry gives low returns and is dependent on large grants and tax benefits to be worthwhile fails to take account of the broader view. One may disagree with tax benefits, but irrespective of whether it is a pop star or a parson who takes advantage of them, the system directs substantial sums of money into the countryside.

Any analysis of afforestation is flawed if it is not linked to the establishment of a wood products industry, which is the ultimate strategic objective. Some reports, particularly one by the National Audit Office, have omitted to calculate the benefits of a developing processing and manufacturing industry, which is already employing thousands.

Forests planted since 1919 are now coming into full production. Because of this, more than £600 million has been invested in the timber processing sector since 1983. And investment means jobs. The £200 million Kaukas Mill at Irvine in Scotland, for example, has provided 2,000.

Our forestry industry is flourishing and is set to expand into other areas. Already a cement particle board mill at Caerphilly is developing a product to replace asbestos in housing. Wood is being considered as an energy saver and as a chemical feedstock.

This investment is a consequence entirely of the increasing number of trees being planted. Further investment will follow, to the benefit of the forest industry, our trade balance, employment and the social fabric of our rural communities. The environmental lobby must acknowledge that this country, with its limited natural resources, cannot afford to ignore the economic value of forestry.

It is perfectly possible to encourage forestry and satisfy the demands of the conservationists. There are about 31 million acres of ploughable land and 19 million of hill land, moors and mountains in the UK. There are just over 5 million acres of forests — about 3.6 million acres of conifers, mostly in the hills, 1.4 million of broad leaves, nearly all in the lowlands, and about 100,000 acres of coppice, also on low ground.

Eighty per cent of the industry's requirements are for softwoods, and if the total acreage of planting was doubled the largest proportion would still be the conifers on the hills. However, this would still leave 11 million acres for the enjoyment of people who like wide open spaces.

The Forestry Commission has already successfully catered for recreational demands. Last year there were 24 million visits to its forests and many private forests attracted hundreds of visitors. While commercial forestry for management purposes must be in reasonably large blocks, these can be contoured, variegated and landscaped, and both the Forestry Commission and private companies really have done much in this direction.

The assertion that the commission's efforts are purely cosmetic must be denied by the facts. The commission manages 430 sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs) which, with its recreational commitment, is about 15 per cent of its activities. Private forestry managed by commercial companies such as at Eskdalemuir and New Kelso in Scotland or Malshcangher in Hampshire have also been to the fore in receiving national awards for design and conservation management.

For wildlife the change that afforestation brings is gradual. It can adapt to its new habitat or find areas to its liking in the 11 million unforested acres. Rare plant life must also survive and SSSIs have been created to ensure this.

The task of forestry management is to achieve the desired expansion within an acceptable degree of environmental impact. British forests lead Europe in the pursuit of multiple objectives. We have the land, climate, markets and skills to make the forestry industry a success in Britain.

Criticism that will help foresters satisfy the environmental and economic demands upon them is welcome. Negative and badly informed criticism is not.

Lord John-Mackie, a farmer and former Labour agriculture minister, was chairman of the Forestry Commission, 1976-79.

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Danger, random testing ahead

The High Court decision upholding the right of the police to bring prosecutions based on the back-calculation of the alcohol level in a motorist's blood is only the beginning of a new offensive against drivers.

The campaign for the introduction of the random breath test is also gathering strength, and beginning to look unstoppable. It already has the enthusiastic support of several MPs of all parties, among them the energetic Huddersfield member, Barry Sheerman, and the Parliamentary Council for Transport Safety, both still fresh from their victory on the compulsory wearing of seatbelts. More important is that public opinion is firmly behind the cause. An opinion survey by NOP, recently reported in *The Times*, showed 77 per cent in favour of random breath tests. This rose to an astonishing 83 per cent in the vulnerable 18-24 age group.

That there are too many drunks on our roads cannot be doubted. Drinking and driving is estimated to be the cause of 2,000 deaths in Britain every year — 40 per cent of all road fatalities — and contributes to some 10 per cent of all reported injury accidents. In 1985 this amounted to 24,000 accidents in which drivers had been drinking. A third of all drivers killed have excess alcohol in their body and a third of all drivers tested after an accident are found to be positive. Eight thousand each month are convicted of drinking and driving.

These drivers have to be curbed. The question is: can this be done by the indiscriminate testing of motorists? Nottinghamshire police have no doubts. The assistant chief constable, Edward Griffiths, claims that his force's vigorous Christmas campaigns have increased drinking drivers' perceptions of the chances of being caught, and that this has led to a reduction in the proportion of positive tests — from 5 per cent in 1980 (56 out of 1,078 breathalized) to 2 per cent in 1986 (130 out of 5,730), and to a fall in the number of deaths.

Dr James Dunbar, deputy senior regional police surgeon in Tayside and director of the Tayside Safe Driving Project, insists that the most dangerous drivers are more likely to be apprehended by random breath tests than by the current methods. In normal policing, he told *Police Review*, it is the young driver who is most often stopped while problem drinkers, who are particularly likely to have road accidents, are missed. "This includes the apparently respectable driver who does not fall under suspicion, lorry and bus drivers, the alcoholic who is always drunk, and the drinking driver in the morning traffic." Moreover, as he and Nottinghamshire police point out, one of the most important aspects of random testing is its deterrent value.

Yet neither the Association of Chief Police Officers nor the government wants a change in the law. Better, the government argues, to change public attitudes than the law. This was the case put up by the junior transport minister, Peter Bottomley, in the Commons again last week. It is worth remembering, he said, that some countries which "brought in random breath tests and imposed stricter limits than those that we have by law, found that they did not have much affect until the public attitude changed".

Ignoring the precedent set by sex and race discrimination legislation in actually helping to change public attitudes, he implored MPs to concentrate on changing the public view of this "unacceptable crime".

We should not take this to mean that the government is complacent. It is just that it prefers to rely on a £2.5 million summer publicity campaign. But that the road accident figures seem to be improving is no doubt a source of encouragement. The figures for the first quarter of 1987, compared with the first quarter last year, show deaths down by 12 per cent, serious injuries down by 13 per cent and the casualty rate per mile down by 13 per cent.

But not everyone is impressed. Barry Sheerman is not. "Publicity campaigns don't work," he confidently asserts. Nor, he says, "do so-called deterrents or fines or stiffer penalties. Scientific evidence shows that the only way to cut this dreadful waste of life is to make sure that there is a high likelihood of being caught when they are driving and have been drinking." Precisely. That's what we all want. What we don't want, however, is that the rest of us should be stopped at the whim of a police officer, inconvenienced, and probably humiliated, because of the anti-social actions of a criminal few. We don't stop people at random merely because of the existence of burglars, or muggers or rapists.

But that the introduction of random breath tests would be a large and unnecessary extension of police power and an unacceptable intrusion of our privacy is only one reason for opposing them. More important is the damage that they would do to the police and police-community relations. These are already at a low point, especially with the young and with the ethnic minorities. The last thing we want is anything else that would exacerbate them. Yet, as the Transport Committee at the House of Commons recognized in 1985, the measure would bring the police into more conflict with larger and wider sections of the community. That's far too high a price to pay for catching a few more drunks.

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The author was a Merseyside Labour MP, 1974-86.

Michael Binyon on the long-term implications of the Iran-Contra hearings

America's morality play

Washington

The Iran-Contra hearings are all but over. The last public testimony has been given, and the 26 congressional inquisitors have had their last opportunity to probe and question, play to the cameras or expatiate on morality and the Constitution.

And at the end of it all, the country is left with as many questions as when it began. Senator Daniel Inouye, the stern, wise Democratic chairman of the Senate committee, said the answers will never really be known. The vital evidence has been destroyed, and the verdict is inconclusive. The world, it seems, will never find out exactly what the president knew and when. However improbable their stories and whatever the nation's suspicions, only Admiral John Poindexter and Colonel Oliver North know whether they told the whole truth of the affair.

Was it all a colossal waste of time? The hearings lasted 10 weeks and cost over $10 million — more than three times the amount diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras. Without question, they weakened the authority at home of an already hobbled president and damaged American reputation and leadership abroad. They were a futile attempt to recreate an exact record of fleeting conversations, decisions made in the heat of the moment, advice that was blurred and motivations that are unknown.

Like the initiative itself, the inquiry had a momentum of its own that became unstoppable. The concern for the law, for the accountability of government and the proper exercise of power became, willy-nilly, a courtroom drama, a search for the smoking gun. When none was found, and Poindexter revealed that the buck stopped with him, interest fizzled.

Nevertheless, political apathy, the enemy of democracy, has been shaken by the passion and vigour of national debate. Colonel North may have captured the imagination of the country for the wrong reasons. But the 700-page paperback of his testimony has become, within a week of publication, a best-selling book in America. The Contra cause is being argued out all over the country. No civics lesson could have so engaged the nation's school pupils.

The hero worship may be short-lived. But North's testimony provoked some of the most forceful political statements heard in Congress for years. Senator Inouye, who lectured him on a soldier's conscience and duty, was one of several representatives to emerge with his reputation enhanced.

Another man whose eloquence was a biting reminder of all that used to be best in American public servants was George Shultz. The Secretary of State, humiliated and weakened for so long by sniping and carping within the Administration, has emerged finally with dignity and authority.

The hearings also ventilated some of America's perpetual concerns. The most important was the divided system of government. North and Poindexter clearly laid out the frustrations of an executive thwarted by a Congress that has increasingly arrogated to itself power to interfere in foreign policy.

Poindexter bluntly defended executive secrecy because "I didn't want any outside interference". Some members of Congress — mostly Democrats — were as zealous in the opposite extreme, arrogant in assertions that only they represented "the American people". The wiser witnesses and questioners recognized that a balance has to be struck and cooperation enshrined. "Trust is the coin of the realm," said Shultz.

Another issue is the awkward one of secrecy and covert operations. There was reassuring recognition that American democracy cannot be naive about operating in a dangerous world. But the hearings also dwelt at length on the dangers of operations running amok. The tales of lurid escapades drove home, yet again, the lesson that proper government can be carried out only by responsible, accountable professionals. The diplomatic service is there to be used, not bypassed. The military chain of command must be respected. Expertise is not to be sneered at.

Donald Regan, more genial now than when he was White House chief of staff, summed up the absurdity of the amateurs to whom the sorry affair was entrusted. Some $17 million was wrung out of the Iranians in the mark-up on the weapons. But only $3 million ever reached the Contras, while more than $8 million is still frozen in a Swiss bank. Poindexter, who sanctioned the diversion, said North was responsible for the money. North left the accounts to Major-General Richard Secord, who in turn said the finances were the concern of his shadowy Iranian-American partner, Albert Hakim. And he testified that he was in the whole operation purely for the money he could make from it.

Two questions remain for the future. Will North and Poindexter be prosecuted? And how much has the scandal hurt the prospects of the Republican presidential candidates, in particular Vice-President George Bush?

Despite a few noisy advocates of an immediate pardon, Reagan has said that he will not take any pre-emptive action. The outcry over Gerald Ford's pardon of President Nixon did lasting harm to Ford. Reagan is being strongly advised not to risk similar damage at this stage of his presidency. An immediate pardon would suggest that criminal actions had been committed and that Reagan was returning a favour to men who had covered up to protect him.

It does look as though both North and Poindexter will be indicted: Lawrence Walsh, the independent prosecutor, is said to have amassed ample evidence for charges at least of obstruction of justice. But would they ever be convicted? Judging from the performance of North and his counsel before Congress, a prosecutor would have a hard time countering North's oratory. If the two are convicted, there is still a long appeals route which may end at the Supreme Court. A presidential pardon is likely only after sentencing is confirmed, by which time Reagan will probably be out of office. And his successor may have little interest in taking up the contentious issue.

As for the effect on the 1988 elections, all candidates, Republican and Democratic, will do their best to distance themselves from the scandal. The Democrats may win marginal advantage, but no single runner can build a candidacy on this. Only Bush could conceivably be damaged by association with the Reagan administration. But his name has figured so little in the affair that this seems unlikely. Indeed the latest poll shows he has been scarcely brushed by the scandal, and is still a comfortable front runner for the Republicans.

But do the T-shirts, stickers and posters herald a place on the ticket for Ollie? The Democrats have no worries. North has not shown the slightest inclination to seek elected office. Even in the few weeks since he left the witness stand, the starlight is fading. He will be the single most powerful memory of the whole affair. But he does not portend the future for America.

Michael Kinsley

When a source must be spilt

Washington

A few years ago I telephoned a congressional aide who was said to be knowledgeable on a subject I was trying to write about. He told me there was a new government report on this very topic but unfortunately it had not been released. Too bad, I said, I would have to do without.

"Maybe I could let you see it."

"Oh, don't do that! Won't you get into trouble?"

"I'll send it over."

"Gee, thanks. I promise not to quote from it or anything."

"Go ahead, you can quote."

"Are you *sure?*"

He got testy. "I'm sure. Just don't say where you got it."

At this point a lightbulb flashed over my head. "Is this a leak?"

"That's the idea, yes."

All of which goes to show, first, that I'm nobody's idea of an investigative reporter, and second, that the great flood of leaks on which journalism floats is not easily dammed.

Newsweek magazine is in big trouble with a lot of journalists for breaking the cardinal rule of the great Washington leakathon and revealing the name of a confidential source. Provoked beyond endurance by Oliver North's testimony that leaks by Congress about the 1985 capture of the Achille Lauro terrorists had "very seriously compromised our intelligence activities", *Newsweek* revealed last week that North himself was a major source for the magazine about the operation.

For this, *Newsweek* has been denounced by various stars of the profession and even a journalistic "ethics" professor, who said: "*Newsweek's* credibility with its sources in Washington DC and elsewhere should be about zero."

This fuss surely carries the cult of the source to absurd lengths. Why, after his testimony, would anyone even want a man like North as a source? He not only expressed repeatedly his philosophy that lying is essential to the practice of government but continued to exercise his self-proclaimed patriotic duty to tell whoppers through the hearings.

Leakers leak for their own reasons, and those are powerful enough to survive the occasional exposure of a towering hypocrite. A good illustration is the man an anonymous source identified to *The Wall Street Journal* as "the biggest leaker in this administration", Ollie North himself.

Leakers leak, first of all, to advance their own policies. North complained in his testimony that two members of Congress had left a presidential briefing on the night of the bombing of Libya, "proceeded immediately to waiting microphones", and revealed that the president was about to make an address on Libya. North strongly implied that this tip-off was responsible for the deaths of two American pilots lost in the raid. But as Senator Daniel Inouye noted, these remarks were preceded by a week of leaks from the administration itself predicting a military strike against Libya. This was part of a purposeful campaign to discombobulate Gadaffi.

Leakers leak to put their own "spin" on a story, but also for a more fundamental reason: human nature. People like to talk; they're flattered that a reporter wants to listen. North is a natural-born braggart. That made him a fertile source. It also made him an unreliable one since (as we now know) like most braggarts he can't resist embroidery. A rock-hard guarantee that embroidery will never be exposed is hardly the best way to encourage truthtelling.

Another reason people leak is that journalists, shocking as this may seem, give better treatment in what they write to people who have been useful to them. This is partly a conscious decision not to alienate a source, partly the human tendency to respond to kindness with kindness.

Surely the correct standard here is what best serves the truth. The system of pursuing leaks and protecting sources brings to the public a lot of truths that would otherwise stay hidden. But when protecting a source would leave the public not merely uninformed about a matter of no special importance, but misinformed about a central issue of current controversy, it seems absurd to say that credibility with sources is more important than credibility with readers. *Newsweek* had to report Oliver North's public charge that congressional leaks of the Achille Lauro episode had damaged American security. Should it really have left that lie sitting unmolested in its pages?

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The author is editor of New Republic.

Tower power

Philip Howard: new words for old

There are worse places to live in than an ivory tower. It seems to me preferable to a high-rise multi-storey tower block, or a concrete bunker, or a caravan, or a stockbroker pseudo-Georgian fortress in Dulwich; though I can see that you would need to be careful and *unboisterous*, or you would chip the ivory. The conversation would be livelier than in a garage, though no doubt so much continual cleverness can be irritating.

William Whewell, scientist, author of the influential *History of the Inductive Sciences*, and Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, from 1841, seems to have been a typical, ivory-towered, Cambridge know-all. He talked with authority and without cessation on any subject that came up, and always had the last word. His fellows in the senior common room decided to squash him. They picked an impossibly obscure subject, Chinese musical instruments, and mugged it up in an old encyclopaedia. Then after dinner the next Sunday they introduced the topic. Those who were not in the plot were amazed at the improbable erudition of their colleagues. Even Whewell was silent for a while. Then, turning to one of the conspirators, he said: "I see you have been reading the encyclopaedia article on Chinese musical instruments that I wrote a few years ago."

It says something not altogether agreeable about our bustling, materialistic, philistine world that ivory tower is used as a term of abuse. To live in an ivory tower means to live in seclusion or separation from the world, divorced from everyday life, sheltered from harsh realities. It sounds to me a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The phrase was coined by Charles-Augustin Sainte-Beuve, one of the founders of modern criticism, in a piece on Alfred de Vigny, the poet: *"Et Vigny, plus secret, comme en sa tour d'ivoire, avant midi rentrait."* Saint-Beuve wrote this in 1837 in one of his influential Monday columns, *"Causeries du lundi"*, which combined rigorous bookish curiosity with a humane and tolerant spirit. De Vigny, army officer turned poet and novelist, was a raging romantic who believed in man's unconquerable mind and in stoic pride as the only valid response to the inflexibility of divine justice. I suppose that's an ivory tower: it sounds more like a stainless steel cupboard.

Henry James, an ivory-tower man if there ever was one, was working on a novel called *The Ivory Tower* when he died. It includes the line: "Doesn't living in an ivory tower just mean the most distinguished retirement?" The vivid phrase caught on widely, and has been widely used ever since. Ezra Pound: "Ivory tower aesthetes." H.G. Wells: "We want a Minister of Education who can electrify and rejuvenate old dons or put them away in ivory towers, and stimulate the younger ones."

We need our ivory towers and our intellectuals pottering around in them, and peering at us out of the windows, and waving occasionally. It would be an impoverished world if everybody lived in the market place or the factory or the Stock Exchange. The trick is to open doors and go visiting. No subject under the sun is so esoteric that it should be reserved for inhabitants of ivory towers. I am a man: I count nothing human indifferent to me.

هكذا من الاعلى

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FOCUS ON MR ATTORNEY

The full shock of the ban by the law lords on British newspapers quoting from proceedings in open court in Australia about the Wright case would only have come home to most people when they heard Sir Alastair Burnet announce that ITN's report of it had been compiled within the restrictions imposed by the judgment. Where have we heard that kind of statement before by a broadcaster? From South Africa, of course.

The enemies of British institutions (within and without) must be denied the repetition of such a triumph. The focus of attention should now turn on Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General. He knows full well that he was given by the law lords much more than he asked for, or expected.

He knows it because in effect he has said so already. After the astonishing judgment was delivered, Mr Mummery, his counsel before the law lords, said that it had gone "far beyond" what the Attorney General had asked for. Well, what is the Attorney General going to do about it?

Two courses are open to him. He can treat the judgment as a sort of uncovenanted bonus, or new weapon, or stroke of luck, in his struggle against Wright. He can thus benefit from it for the purpose of the immediate contest in hand — without regard for the long-term good of the country.

Or he might refresh his memory about what Lord Franks' Committee on official secrets had to say: "It is the concern of democratic governments to see that information is widely diffused, for this enables citizens to play a part in controlling their common affairs. . .A totalitarian government finds it easy to maintain secrecy. A democratic government... has a task which is complicated by its obligations to the people. A government which pursues secret aims or which operates in greater secrecy than the effective conduct of its proper functions requires...will lose the trust of the people."

As well as being the legal adviser to the Government in this particular case, the Attorney General is a law officer of the Crown. He is also, though often the law officers choose not to emphasize it when it does not suit them, a party politician. As a law officer and politician, he has wider responsibilities towards the legal system, and to the country as a whole, than he does as just another lawyer out to secure the best outcome for a client in a tight corner — which is how he looks at present.

Means are available which would enable him to meet those responsibilities. He can — and should — be a party to an application to the law lords for a new order which does not include the ban on British newspapers and broadcasters from reporting references in the Australian courts to Wright's allegations.

He could do so in cooperation with his adversaries in the wider struggle — counsel for the newspapers seeking to be allowed to publish extracts from Mr Wright's book. The law lords could still refuse the new order. If both parties to a civil action make the same request, however, it is unlikely that it would be refused. If the law lords did refuse it, the continued odium for this outrageous, wholly unsought, act of censorship would be on them — not on Sir Patrick and the Government.

In his great 1939 dissenting judgment in *Liversidge v. Anderson* — when the government took wartime powers to detain persons without trial which the law lords interpreted more sweepingly than ministers — Lord Atkin viewed "with apprehension the attitude of judges who. . .when face to face with claims involving the liberty of the subject show themselves more executive minded than the executive". Sir Patrick, on behalf of the executive, must now show himself to be more liberty minded than the judges.

WHEN BAILS FLY

It is curious that cricket of all games should from time to time arouse such bitter passions off the field. Neither the Labour Party nor the SDP in their most fratricidal moments have been more riven by internal strife than Yorkshire County Cricket Club a short while ago. That was because Geoffrey Boycott became the Tony Benn of Yorkshire cricket.

Some years before that there were the D'Oliveira affair and the Close controversy over the England captaincy. Worst of all, it seemed a few days ago that the MCC itself was bidding to join this gallery of conflict. There was simmering controversy with the Test and County Cricket Board, nowadays the game's governing body; the secretary, Mr Jack Bailey, had been forced to take early retirement; the treasurer, Mr David Clark, had resigned in sympathy with him; and at the annual general meeting in May the members had refused to approve the report and accounts for the first time in the club's history.

Had the special general meeting on Thursday evening still declined to approve them there would have been a major crisis in the club's affairs, possibly entailing the resignation of the committee. Fortunately that did not occur. The committee won overwhelming support, not only in the postal vote but also from those present at the meeting. Confidence should have been restored.

That is a sensible conclusion to a damaging episode. A running battle between the MCC and the TCCB — of which the MCC is a constituent part — would be harmful to the game and could be justified only if major issues were at stake. They were not. The more the controversy unfolded, the less it seemed that there were differences of overriding consequence between the two bodies. Why then the bitterness and the bloodshed?

As so often in this kind of dispute, points of principle became entwined with clashes of personality. Mr Bailey's abrasive style of doing business seems to have caused much of the trouble. A more diplomatic touch was required to smooth over the difficulties in reconciling the role of the MCC as a private club with its wider responsibilities as a part of the TCCB.

The MCC does have an obligation to safeguard the rights and interests of its members on essentials. But it ought not to be too hard to do that at the same time as cooperating constructively with the TCCB, given a modicum of tact on both sides. The MCC committee can surely not be blamed for taking what steps it believed necessary to ensure that cooperation.

It does appear, however, to have failed to understand its own membership. One of the charms of cricket is the enthusiasm it continues to elicit from busy people who, as their careers develop, do not have much time to give to the game. They are just the kind of people who join the MCC.

They may not be able to go to Lord's as often as they would like. They may not keep in the closest personal contact. But they follow the game avidly and they do not expect to be taken for granted. When anything untoward happens in their club they want an adequate explanation from their committee.

The sudden, acrimonious departure of the secretary and treasurer is untoward enough to sound the alarm. But for too long in this controversy the committee seemed to think that it could get away with a minimum, almost a perfunctory, explanation.

This whole unhappy saga should have reminded the members that these days the MCC has to be much more than a private club if it is not to be simply a private club. But the episode should also have brought home to the committee that it has to be sensitive and forthcoming in its dealings with its own members as well as with the TCCB. It is those who retain their passion for the game who have the greatest capacity for indignation.

FOURTH LEADER

Some pessimistic people claim that the spirit of enterprise, of ingenuity, of originality, is dying out; a grey uniformity is all the world now has to look forward to. It may be so; but evidence just in from France suggests that the human race has not yet entirely exhausted its capacity for doing extremely unusual things.

A couple who met at a diving club have been married in Lille. To mark the aquatic encounter which led to romance, they decided that they would be spliced in a swimming-pool. The pessimists sneer; is that all? First, it must have been done many times before; second, it is no big deal anyway.

Watch the pessimists' faces; the couple were married *under* the water. The bride — a traditionally-minded lady in some respects, at least — wore white, together — a practical one, up — with goggles and a breathing-mask. The groom wore tails. We are not told whether he also was equipped for survival, but it must be assumed that he was, unless he was exceptionally skilled in the tricky art of holding his breath, and even that would not have helped him when it came to the "I do" bit. (Perhaps he just nodded).

Well, well; what will they think of next? But it is not enough simply to record another defeat for the pessimists and pass on; there is something crucial missing from this story. *What about the clergyman?*

There is no mention of him in the report, and whereas underwater weddings may be — indeed, plainly are — possible, do-it-yourself matrimony has not yet established itself. (Oh, it will, it will). Possibly, the curé (there is no evidence as to what rite was used for the ceremony) was as enthusiastic a skin-diver as the couple he was marrying; but in that case the fact would surely have been recorded. If not, it would hardly do for him to stay ashore and communicate with the couple by sonar; doesn't an officiating clergyman, when it comes to the part about no man putting asunder, have to join the couple's hands with his own?

These are deep waters. If the minister had been drowned, that, too, would certainly have been made known; plainly, the whole thing went off without a hitch. But there is another matter; the bride's dress would in any case probably not be worn again, and the groom's outfit presumably came from Moss Frères, but the priest's vestments may well have been ruined by the soaking they got, and if it ever came to his notice the Bishop would have a thing or two to say about that, and several more if the couple's first-born proved to be a mermaid. Perhaps the pessimists have a point.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Western actions in the Gulf

From the Chairman of the Friends of Iran

Sir, Recent actions on the part of the United States navy and some of its Western allies in the Persian Gulf can only serve the interests of Ayatollah Khomeini and rally the otherwise disenchanted Iranian public behind him.

To reflag 11 Kuwaiti ships and to escort them in dangerous waters, where indiscriminate attacks upon shipping have been the normal trend, is only an open invitation for the Islamic regime to focus its attention on attacking other un-reflagged ships.

Unless the West is prepared to reflag every ship that goes through the Strait of Hormuz — one every 15 minutes — then this present policy is condemned to failure. And if a decision is made to reflag every ship, then Khomeini would have scored a major foreign policy victory, in that he would, at the expense of others, have ensured an end to the tanker war started and pursued primarily by Iraq.

In the meantime, he would have also increased his oil revenues, given present export levels, by some 30 per cent, since extra costs presently borne by his regime for insurance and shipping will become drastically reduced.

No doubt, he would then use the extra income to consolidate his regime's position in the land war against Iraq, in violation of the recent United Nations' Security Council Resolution 598, which he has already rejected!

The only real force that can push the cause of peace and moderation in the region is none other than the fed-up people of Iran, who are repeatedly amazed and horrified by the West's lack of perceptiveness in dealing effectively with the Khomeini regime.

Yours faithfully,
M. KHONSARI, Chairman,
Friends of Iran,
PO Box 326, London SW15.
July 29.

From Mr J. B. O'Connor

Sir, Our defence policy in the United Kingdom and throughout Nato rests upon some basic understandings — namely, that friend and potential foe alike know exactly where they stand; that we are all aware of the particular reaction that any specific offensive action will generate. This is sound policy and has preserved us from the clash of arms for over 40 years.

Sir Geoffrey Howe has been admirable and articulate in his support of this strategy during his time as Foreign Secretary. So much greater is the surprise, then, when he chooses to shield behind ambiguity and bureaucracy on the subject of Kuwaiti tankers, stating in the House (reports, July 22) that their owners could apply through the normal commercial channels for re-registration as British ships. The Kuwaitis would then enjoy British military protection.

Does he not realise that the one way to invite attack is to appear less than willing or able to resist and retaliate?

The Government should make a clear and unequivocal statement. The Royal Navy is in the Gulf to protect British interests. British interests include those of our allies, whether they are member of Nato or whether, like Kuwait and the other GCC (Gulf Cooperation Council) States, they are not. Regardless of the flag being flown, the Royal Navy will not stand by and allow brutal acts of terrorism to be carried out against our friends.

This policy would allow the Royal Navy to make the best use of its scarce resources and not expose our sailors and ships to dangerous political uncertainty. It would also send a number of very clear signals to Tehran, where subtlety is not currently in vogue; to Washington, where the whole absurd idea of reflagging was dreamed up; to Moscow, where they now prefer Western leaders to be firm and fair rather than feeble; to our friends in the Gulf States for whom this is a very serious matter, with their very survival at stake, and who should be spared the ignominy of pleading for the protection that a true friend would offer with an open hand.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN O'CONNOR,
Levylsdene,
Merrow,
Guildford, Surrey.
July 24.

From Emeritus Professor H. F. Lydall

Sir, The warships of the United States are said to have entered the Persian Gulf in order to protect the freedom of the seas. Soon the navies of France and this country may become involved. But the United States navy is protecting the ships of only one country, in fact of Kuwait.

If we are serious about protecting the freedom of the seas, we should offer to protect *all* shipping in the Gulf. This would prove that we are genuinely neutral in our desire to bring about peace in that area.

Yours faithfully,
H. F. LYDALL,
Charnwood,
Church Walk,
Combe, Oxford.
July 30.

Phone data on tap

From the General Secretary of the Samaritans

Sir, Mr C. Philip (July 21) raises the question of what happens to the information British Telecom hold concerning the time, duration, source and estimation of all calls made on electronic telephone exchanges.

It seems to me that British Telecom are in a situation in which they cannot win. On the one hand, as supplier of a service to paying customers, they are surely right to make arrangements to supply, if only on request, full details of the services for which they are making a charge.

On the other hand there are widespread worries about the householder (even though he pays the bill) being able to check out any call made by members of the family.

Teenagers ought perhaps to be able to make some calls without having to give account of themselves, and in some communities the phone is almost the only means a teenage girl has of contacting her friends. Any member of the family may well have occasion to contact one of the confidential agencies such as ourselves without wanting to explain it all to the head of the family a couple of months later.

At a time when there is rightly concern about violence and abuse it would be a pity if vulnerable people felt they had to find a call-box to be able to discuss their medical, social or emotional problems without fear of being called to account some time later.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID EVANS,
General Secretary,
The Samaritans,
17 Uxbridge Road,
Slough, Buckinghamshire.
July 22.

Threat to park

From the President and the Chairman of the Blackheath Society

Sir, The public should be alerted to a proposal by the borough engineer of the London Borough of Greenwich to build a weighbridge for heavy goods vehicles outside the Blackheath gate to Greenwich Park. This is the subject of a planning application to the council, which will be considered in the next few weeks.

The short stretch of roadway in which it is proposed to construct the weighbridge is blocked off from the busy A2 highway and is largely used by pedestrians attracted by the donkeys who still give rides there to children, as they have done for 100 years or more.

This roadway itself has a special significance, because it is an extension of the avenue in the park which forms with Duke Humphrey Road, a straight line across Blackheath, between General Wolfe's statue and the spire of All Saints' Church (1857).

To propose using a focal point on this vista as a place on which tall goods vehicles would be marshalled for weighing and checking, thereby blocking the view (not to mention creating a traffic hazard on the road leading to the park) would be an act of utterly reckless vandalism.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GRIGG, President,
R. FURBER, Chairman,
The Blackheath Society,
8 Pond Road, SE3.
July 22.

Schools report

From the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science

Sir, Your splendid leader of July 22 pointed out that her Majesty's inspectors' report on our schools provided no justification for Mr Neil Fletcher's ritual assertions against the Government's education policies. Predictably, this elicited more such assertions from Mr Fletcher (July 28).

He says that if inner London boroughs opt out of ILEA, poorer boroughs will lose the benefits of redistribution. But the Government is committed to bringing in a new system of local government finance which will include a uniform business rate for the whole country. The proceeds of this rate will be redistributed nationwide to local councils as a standard amount per head. In addition, all inner London boroughs will receive Exchequer grant in relation to their need to spend.

He says boroughs which opt out will find it very expensive to provide a youth service, local inspectors and adult, nursery and special education. Yet it is precisely because they are convinced that they can provide education more effectively and economically for their ratepayers that the boroughs of Wandsworth, Westminster, Kensington and Chelsea are queuing up to get out of ILEA.

He calls for more resources. The inspectors' report says that

> unsatisfactory standards of provision are more often related to ineffective deployment of people and resources than to shortages of the resources themselves.

The fact is that local authority education overall is now better resourced than ever before. We have given school teachers more pay, a new salary structure and clearer duties. The way is now clear for the service to devote its energies to remedying the weaknesses, and building on the strengths, which the inspectors have reported.

Yours faithfully,
BOB DUNN,
Department of Education and Science,
Elizabeth House,
York Road, SE1.
July 29.

Tory opinion on airline merger

From Mr Michael Colvin, MP for Romsey and Waterside (Conservative)

Sir, As Chairman of the Conservative Party Aviation Committee I must correct the impression given by your front-page lead article today (July 30) that Tory backbenchers are pressurising the Government to refer the BA/BCal merger to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as a result of last Friday's House of Commons debate. It was only a short summer adjournment debate in which four MPs spoke, out of a total of seven members present, and which was totally unrepresentative.

A better guide to backbench opinion was the four days of soundings which I made following the two packed meetings of our aviation committee on July 21, to the first of which I invited the chiefs of the smaller independent airlines and to the second the BA/BCal team.

A majority of Tory backbenchers appeared to favour the merger but are divided on whether or not there should be a referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, if that is what the Director-General of the Office of Fair Trading recommends.

Most MPs with knowledge of, or constituency interest in, civil aviation are against a referral. The others face a dilemma. Seeing a merger as probable, they fear that it could damage operators like British Midland Airways, who are rightly highly regarded in Tory circles as shining examples of what competition is all about.

On the other hand many are aware of two key safeguards: first, the regulatory watchdog powers of the Civil Aviation Authority to grant, vary or revoke air transport licences. Second, the power of the Secretary of State for Transport to make directions under the Airports Act 1986 with regard to landing "slots" at airports, without which licences are useless.

A merged BA/BCal would enjoy a dominant position on the airport scheduling committees at Gatwick as well as Heathrow and leading charter operators like Britannia and Dan Air could find themselves squeezed out in favour of scheduled flights unless the secretary of state uses his reserved powers to prevent it by introducing a "slot" scheme prepared for him by the Civil Aviation Authority.

It is a combination of the powers of the Secretary of State for Transport and the Civil Aviation Authority, recently granted by Parliament, that makes a referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission unnecessary and it would also be unwise for the Government to ask for a "quickie" referral as a way of trying to please everyone.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL COLVIN,
House of Commons.
July 30.

Lopping branches

From the Provincial Manager (Anglia) of British Rail

Sir, Mr Coutts, in his letter of July 30, quotes figures which simply bear no relation to the avoidable cost that would be achieved by closure of the Sheringham branch line.

The 1,000 or so people who use the service each day would be significantly inconvenienced, as well as the many who make main-line connections and, despite Mr Coutts's assertions, the line handles hundreds of people who have come from long-distance trains.

There are, in reality, very few "branch lines" left in the country, and those that remain are generally both prosperous and increasingly well marketed. Indeed, in the past year, the Provincial Sector has reopened new stations and routes, all with the active support of local authorities.

New rolling stock is being introduced throughout the sector, with a revised pattern, which will give an hourly accelerated train from Norwich to Peterborough and alternative services extended to the North-west and Birmingham. This is a quantum leap for East Anglian communications. The net effect will be an improvement in our financial performance and our service.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES DEVEREUX,
Provincial Manager (Anglia),
British Rail,
Grosvenor House,
112-114 Prince of Wales Road,
Norwich, Norfolk.
July 30.

Council house sales

From the Leader of Tower Hamlets Council

Sir, Your article, "Council to speed up house sale" (later editions, July 29), shows Mrs Marian Roe, Under Secretary of State at the DoE, as outrageously out of date with her facts. Far from Tower Hamlets obstructing tenants who wish to buy their council homes, the council's Liberal administration has done everything possible since its election in May, 1986, to aid the right to buy.

Applications for the first quarter of this year were equal to those for the whole of 1986. We are also currently negotiating with estate agents to carry out valuations on a private basis for the right to buy, and we are setting up a "right to buy unit" to speed the process.

I fail to see what more Tower Hamlets Council could be expected to do in view of the fact that we have been ratecapped. I would also point out that Tower Hamlets applied four months ago to the DoE for its approval to sell a large council estate. The Department has so far failed to respond.

Yours faithfully,
C. BIRT, Leader,
Tower Hamlets Council,
Town Hall,
Patriot Square, E2.

Clockwise

From Mr Henry G. Button

Sir, With reference to the picture of the runners at Eton (July 28) one might add that the clock at Trinity College, Cambridge, strikes twenty-four, not just twelve, at midday. This gave Lord Burghley (later the Marquess of Exeter) 43 seconds in which to cover the distance of about 380 yards on June 7, 1927. His time was actually 42½ seconds.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY G. BUTTON,
7 Amhurst Court,
Grange Road, Cambridge.
July 30.

Cities in decline

From Mr G. H. Wigglesworth

Sir, The question raised by Mr Shillidy (July 17) is pertinent. The problem facing most cities throughout the world is how to manage expansion, whereas our problem is how to manage contraction.

After the last war, through new towns and expanded towns policies, we reduced populations in our major conurbations without at the same time reducing the fixed costs of maintaining infrastructure which has had to be paid for by fewer people.

Instead of trying to find new uses for old gasworks, sewage works, disused railway marshalling yards and so forth we could decide to return them to green enclaves, thus reducing considerably the burden of infrastructure costs in those areas.

At present we try to find new uses for them, presumably on the assumption that the city can return to its former level of economic activity regardless of what is happening elsewhere. We are even building on land within metropolitan boundaries which has never before been built on!

The trouble is that current remedies for our older cities are a patchwork of measures with no adequate concept of what these cities could, and probably should, become.

Support for such remedies comes from those who are interested in maintaining the *status quo* at any cost and we all have to pay for this conservatism with high rates and taxes.

Yours faithfully,
G. H. WIGGLESWORTH,
53 Canonbury Park South, N1.
July 22.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 1 1910

Hawley Harvey Crippen was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife ("On This Day," *October 24, 1985) and executed on November 22, 1910. His mistress, Ethel Le Neve, was found not guilty of being an accessory after the fact*

◆

ARREST OF "DR." CRIPPEN.

SCENE IN THE MONTROSE.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)
FATHER POINT, July 31.

I have just returned from the steamship Montrose and witnessed the drama that was enacted on her deck.

Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, with Chief Constable McCarthy and ex-Chief Constable Denis, of the Canadian Provincial Police — all three disguised as pilots with blue suits and white caps — went off to the Montrose at 8.30 a.m. in a lifeboat rowed by four sailors. "Dr." Crippen was smoking and promenading the deck with Miss Le Neve and Dr. Stuart, the ship's surgeon. He asked the doctor why so many pilots should come, to which Dr. Stuart replied:- "They are probably returning to their homes, being out of turn." The supposed pilots went on board and walked along until they passed the spot where Crippen and Miss Le Neve were standing with Dr. Stuart. Then as Inspector Dew got a good, quick look at Crippen and the girl he gave the preconcerted signal, and the constables made the arrest and took the couple down to separate state-rooms, where they are now confined.

Only 15 minutes elapsed from the time the constables went on board until the arrests were effected. Crippen turned the colour of death, and his voice gurgled some unintelligible sound as he was hurried below . . .

THE MOMENT OF THE ARREST.

The following is the account of Crippen's arrest as told by the special correspondent of the *Daily Mail* at Father Point:-

CRIPPEN'S TERROR.

Inspector Dew's hand was extended to the captain, but his eye passed on. "That's my man," he said quietly, but the jubilant, thankful ring in his voice could not be disguised . . . Captain Kendall, Chief Constable McCarthy, and Inspector Dew chatted at the companion-way. Detective Denis and Gaudreau turned forward to the wheel-house. Dr. Stewart and "Robinson" were walking up the deck. "Robinson" passed so close to Mr. Dew that the latter could have touched him . . .

"Robinson" coughed slightly and turned towards the captain as though to ask a question. He was perfectly unconscious of the true state of affairs. "Captain," he said, almost jovially, tilting his grey hat to the back of his head. But that was all. His face became a blank, his knees shook together, and his arms went up as though to protect himself.

"I want to see you below a moment," said Mr. Dew, with his characteristic lisp. Then, turning to Chief Constable McCarthy, he said:- "That's the man." "I arrest you in the name of the King," said Mr. McCarthy. "You are my prisoner. Anything you say will be taken down in writing and may be used against you at your trial."

. . . Crippen said, "Have you a warrant? What is the charge?" Mr. McCarthy produced his authorization for making the arrest given him by Judge Angers in Quebec.

Crippen grasped it before the chief constable could prevent him and read the endorsement greedily. "Murder and mutilation!" he muttered to himself. "Oh, God!" He threw the warrant on the floor of the passage and walked to his cabin absolutely passive.

A few seconds later a woman's shriek told those above that Miss Le Neve had been discovered and arrested . . .

When Mr. McCarthy entered [her cabin] he found her lying on the bed fully dressed in boy's clothing. Her lips were trembling and her face as white as death. . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 31: The Queen, Patron of the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, this afternoon opened Park House, the Foundation's new home for severely handicapped people, at Sandringham.

Having been received by the Chairman of the Foundation (Mr Peter Rowley) and Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, VC, Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and attended a reception.

Mr Robert Fellowes and Mr Julian Loyd were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General, today visited the Royal Marines in Plymouth.

His Royal Highness was received by the Major General Royal Marines Commando Forces (Major General N.F. Vaux).

The Duke of Edinburgh then travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Portsmouth and was received by the Flag Officer Portsmouth (Rear-Admiral Anthony Wheatley).

His Royal Highness, escorted by the Chairman of the Britain-Australia Bicentennial Schooner Trust (Mr Arthur Weller), embarked in the Britain-Australia Bicentennial Schooner STS 'Young Endeavour' and sailed for Cowes.

Major Rowan Jackson, RM, was in attendance.

Royal engagement tomorrow

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the British Paraplegic Sports Society, will attend the closing ceremony of the World Stoke Mandeville Wheelchair Games at the *Ludwig Guttmann Sports* Centre for the Disabled, Stoke Mandeville, Harvey Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, at 11.20.

Service Dinner

Kent Army Cadet Force
Colonel C. Mearns, retiring Colonel Commandant of the Kent Army Cadet Force, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the force given by Colonel J.C.R. Riordan, commandant, and officers at Porteus Camp, Nottingham, last night. *Major General J.D.C. Graham,* Honorary Colonel, Colonel R.R. Barkshire and Colonel J.B. Ogilvie were among the guests.

The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple

Law Grants, Accommodation Awards and Benefactors' Scholarships Awarded 1987:

Andrew Nightingale, LLB, of University College, London, £6,000; Raymond Tully, BA, of the University of Keele, £6,000; Denise McFarland-Cruickshanks, BA, of New Hall, Cambridge, £5,500; Christopher Saul, BA, of Worcester College, Oxford, £5,500; James Dingemans, LLB, of Mansfield College, Oxford, £4,000; Nicholas Elcombe, LLB, of the Essex Institute of Higher Education, £4,000; Stuart Catchpole, BA, of St Cuthbert's Society, Durham, £3,250; Christopher Hames, LLB, of the University of Sheffield, £3,250; Robert Miller, BA, of St John's College, Oxford, *£3,250; Michelle Corbett, LLB,* of Leeds University, an accommodation award and £1,700; A Matthew, MA, of Edinburgh University, an accommodation award and £1,700; Mark Shaw, BA, of University College, Durham, LLM, of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, an accommodation award and £1,700; Martha Maher, an accommodation award and £950; Steven Hadley, BA, BD, of the University of Wales, £1,600; Francis Lloyd, BA, of Exeter University, £1,600; Charles Marquand, BA, of Magdalen College, Oxford, £1,600; Richard Seabrook, LLB, of the Polytechnic of Manchester, £1,600; Colin Wells, BSc, of Plymouth Polytechnic, MA, of Warwick University, £1,600

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Lionel Bart, composer, 57; Viscount Hanworth, 71; Mr Frank Hauser, theatre director, 65; Sir William Hayter, diplomat, 81; Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 78; Mr Richard Lloyd Jones, civil servant, 54; *Major-General R.C.* Macdonald, 76; Professor W.H. Morris-Jones, former director, Institute of Commonwealth Affairs, 69; Professor B.C. Roberts, former Professor of Industrial Relations, 70; M Yves Saint Laurent, dress designer, 51; Professor Laurie Taylor, sociologist, 51; Mr G.E. Ward Thomas, former managing director, television companies, 64.

TOMORROW: Lord Benson, 78; Sir Basil Engholm, civil servant, 75; Professor E. Maxwell Fry, *town planner,* 88; Mr John Gale, theatre producer, 58; Sir Christopher Hogg, chairman, Courtaulds, 51; Sir Reginald Murley, surgeon, 71; Lord Murray of Epping Forest, 65; Lord Justice Neill, 64; Mr Peter O'Toole, actor, 55; Professor Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, mathematician, 60; Mr Alan Tuffin, trades unionist, 54; Mr David Waddington, QC, MP, 58; Mr Alan Whicker, broadcaster, 62; Lord Wigram, 72; Sir John Willis, former High Court judge, 79.

Anniversaries

TODAY

Births: Richard Wilson, landscape painter, Penegoes, Powys, 1714; Jean Baptiste de Lamarck, naturalist, Bazentin, France, 1744; Herman Melville, writer, New York, 1819.

Deaths: Anne, reigned 1702-14, London, 1714; Robert Morrison, founded Protestant missions in China, Canton, 1834; Theodore Roethke, poet, Washington, 1963.

Germany declared war on Russia, *1914.* Warsaw *Rising, 1944.*

TOMORROW

Births: Nicholas Wiseman, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster 1850-65, Seville, 1802; Henry Olcott, co-founder of the Theosophical Society, Orange, New Jersey, 1832; Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of The Queen's Musick 1953-75, London, 1891.

Deaths: Thomas Gainsborough, London, 1788; Jacques Montgolfier, pioneer of ballooning, Annonay, France, 1799; Enrico Caruso, Naples, 1921; *Alexander Graham Bell,* inventor of the telephone, Beinn Bhreagh, Nova Scotia, 1922; Warren Harding, 29th president of the USA 1921-23, San Francisco, 1923;

Battle of Blenheim, 1704.

Canon Michael Richards

A unity based on the Word

In the many discussions aimed at promoting corporate unity among the churches in this country, the theme of ministerial orders, valid or *otherwise, continually* recurs. Attempts to solve the problem have met with little success.

One of the reasons for this is that official discussions have defined too narrowly the content and purpose of ordination to the Christian ministry. Ordination has been thought of principally as a means of authorizing and making possible the celebration of the Eucharist, and apostolic succession as a constitutional device for ensuring sacramental continuity.

But the latter, better described as apostolic tradition, was originally held on to as an instrument and guarantee of sound doctrine. This was the principle defended, for example, in the second century by St Irenaeus of Lyon, whose *Demonstration of the Apostolic Preaching* set out the way in which one could be assured of hearing authentic teaching, as distinct from that offered by the gnostic sects.

The unity of bishops in space and time gave public witness to a doctrine which had remained the same from the beginning. It was this public confession of faith that the Apostles had been concerned to preserve and pass on.

Correct teaching could be established from an examination of the historic documents of the Church and of the contemporary preaching of the bishops, gathered together in one communion throughout the world. Where controversies arose, it was for these bishops to seek a fresh formulation of their common belief.

This living body of teaching, this proclamation of the perennial Word of God, calls the Church together and creates its distinctive character. Communion is above all a communion of faith. Sacramental communion or the correct outward observance of the rules prescribed by the bishops have no real content or significance apart from that teaching, which constantly needs reaffirmation if religious practice is to remain true to its aim.

That is why in the sixteenth century at the Council of Trent, as in the twentieth century at the Second Vatican Council, it was declared that a bishop's principal responsibility was the proclamation of the Gospel. The Word of God spoken, heard, thought about, obeyed and continually re-expressed in actions as in words, gives meaning and reality to the life of the Church and of the individual Christian.

The ordination of bishops, presbyters and deacons provides the Church with ministers of that Word. It is only by their correct understanding and communication of the Gospel that they can hope to build a Christian community. Attempts to make the Church work simply by clever organization or ritual performance may have some success but they do not generate an authentic Church.

We need to be aware of the context and points of reference that guide and illuminate appointed pastors and teachers. Which authority do they consult in order to decide what to say? Ordination expresses that authority and confers the duty of acting on its behalf. Eucharistic validity is not the prime consideration. Teaching comes first: the Eucharist is the end-product of the preaching of the Word, duly listened to and translated into action.

Recent Roman Catholic thinking about ministry has been guided in this direction by St Paul's classic statement in the Epistle to the Romans, in which he speaks of the grace given to him by God: "To be a minister of Christ Jesus to the Gentiles in the sacred service of the Gospel of God, so that the offerings of the nations may be acceptable, sanctified by the Holy Spirit" (15: 16).

The pattern is clear. Ministry is a service of the whole Gospel, of the Word of God, of the Saviour whose teachings must first be heard and believed if he is sincerely and fruitfully to be received in the Eucharist.

Many Anglicans, particularly Evangelicals, are as unhappy as Roman Catholics about a ministerial "validity" that is seen principally as the guarantee of a "real" Eucharist, without due reference to the prior and all-embracing service of the Gospel.

Acceptance of the same doctrinal standards and modes of reference is the only way to reciprocal recognition of ministries — a simple way, by comparison with the complex discussions about historic continuity and sacramental intention that once fostered rivalry and have more recently raised hopes, but have not produced a solution.

In joint obedience to the same Word, can the churches accept from one another in faith everything each has to give? If we could work to a formula of this kind, the matter of orders would fall into place.

The discussions of recent years have led to the revision of many negative judgements that have kept the churches apart. Can they now learn to live as one Church by making together a single act of confidence in the reconciling power of the unique Word of God?

Canon Michael Richards is Rector of St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cadogan Street, Chelsea, south-west London.

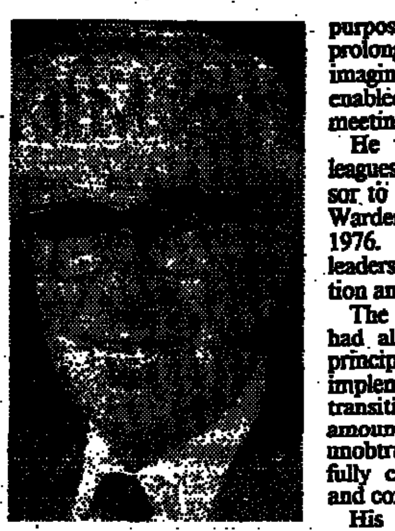
André Masson, the French painter, who at 91 is the oldest living surrealist with the exception of Salvador Dali, with his son, Diego, who last night conducted one of the promenade concerts at the Royal Albert Hall. An exhibition of drawings by M Masson, who came from Paris to watch his son conduct the London Sinfonietta and visit the exhibition, continues at the Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, until September 27 (Photograph: John Rogers).

OBITUARY

DR A. H. COOKE

Eminent physicist and Oxford administrator

Dr A. H. Cooke, MBE, who died yesterday at the age of 74, was a physicist and former Warden of New College, Oxford, where he was also a pro-vice-chancellor of the university. For many years he was second-in-command of the Clarendon Laboratory.



Arthur Hafford Cookem was born on December 13, 1912. He went up to Christ Church in 1932 as an exhibitioner from Wyggeston Grammar School in Leicestershire, and was awarded a first in physics in 1935.

This was followed by research in the Clarendon Laboratory under Professor Lindemann (later, Lord Cherwell) and (Sir) Francis Simon. After obtaining his DPhil, he remained in Oxford with a research studentship at Christ Church, working with conspicuous success on new methods of liquifying helium.

In 1940 he was recruited by the Admiralty to work on radar. He was responsible for initiating the development of the "TR-switch", a device which, fitted to Coastal Command aircraft, helped significantly in the battle against U-boats. This work was recognized with an MBE in 1946.

After the war, as a university lecturer, he returned to his earlier interests, applying thermal, magnetic, relaxation and resonance techniques to obtain firm, quantitative data for a range of important paramagnetic substances.

During this work he established cerium magnesium nitrate as the prime substance for magnetic cooling, discovered the first dipolar ferromagnet and, later (1970), the novel co-operative transitions in several lanthanide vanadates.

His work was marked by a sure eye for the interesting and informative experiment, elegant and precise in its execution.

In 1946, he began his long association with New College as an official fellow. He was increasingly involved in administration, inside the college as Dean and, later, as the college's first tutor for graduates.

In the post-Franks era he became Oxford's first full-time chairman of the General Board of the Faculties. He served also on the Hebdomadal Council (1969 to 1983) and was a pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1982 to 1985.

His good judgement, fairness and clarity of mind always allowed him to see the essential elements of a problem and protected him from the dangers lurking in superficially attractive solutions.

As a chairman he said no more than was necessary, but kept firm control of discussion and saw to it that it was to the purpose and not unnecessarily prolonged. His dry wit and imaginative sense of humour enabled him to enliven a meeting.

He was seen by his colleagues as the natural successor to Sir William Hayter as Warden of the College in 1976. He showed flair in leadership at a time of innovation and consolidation.

The admission of women had already been agreed in principle, but it fell to him to implement it. The ease of the transition owed an immense amount to Cooke's deft and unobtrusive but always carefully considered supervision and control.

His term of duty covered the college's sixth centennial and required a heavy round of public appearances, speeches and travel, in Britain and overseas.

He handled the college appeal with an altogether deceptive appearance of effortless ease — deceptive, because Cooke, for all his friendliness, was by nature a private, even a shy, person.

Two years later, in 1981, he was able to enjoy the realization of a cherished collegiate objective, when the opening of the Longwall Building satisfied the oldest of the college's territorial aspirations.

The college statutes were revised to permit him to continue in office for two years beyond the age of 70. When retirement finally came in 1985, his colleagues were able to console themselves for his departure by the fact that he continued to live within easy reach.

He married, in 1939, Ilse Sachs, who died in 1973. He leaves two sons.

McDONALD HOBLEY

McDonald Hobley, the actor, who was also one of the best-known faces in the early post-war days of television as the BBC's continuity announcer, died on July 30 at the age of 70.

His fame was put in perspective, he believed, by the anecdote he liked to tell about taking a walk with Laurence Olivier (with whom he acted in a small part in the film *The Entertainer*). They were approached by an autograph hunter and Hobley signed her book. "Does your friend act, too?", she asked.

Dennys Jack Valentine McDonald-Hobley was born in the Falkland Islands, where his father was naval chaplain at the cathedral in Port Stanley. He was educated partly in South America and then at Brighton College.

He began his acting career in repertory (acting under the name Robert Blanchard) and toured before the war in Priestley's *Time and the Conways.*

His war service was in the Royal Artillery. It included a bizarre episode when it was believed there was a plot to abduct Hitler and fly him to Britain. Hobley was among those briefed to seize the plane when it landed. No more was heard of the scheme.

The last months of the war he spent working for a Forces radio station in Ceylon.

In 1946, he was selected from over 200 applicants for the television announcing job. The salary was £12 per week. But the prestige was incalculable. Dinner jackets were still worn by announcers — although sometimes with brown trousers, invisible to the cameras.

Another of Hobley's anecdotes was of television's first party political broadcast.

There must not, it was impressed on him, be the slightest hint of political bias when he introduced it. Hobley concentrated hard, then announced that viewers would now hear"the Right Hon Sir Stifford Crapps." He was severely carpeted.

That mishap notwithstanding, he remained at the BBC until 1956, when his salary had risen to over £20. He moved to the Associated British Cinemas independent TV company, where he was offered £100 per week as a commentator. "The main consideration was that financially the offer was too good to refuse."

The image of his lean, handsome features, of the kind supposed to delight women viewers, was by now a household property. In 1954 he had been voted "TV Personality of the Year". His charm, wit and ease of manner made him a natural choice for panel games and chat shows.

He was happy with commercial TV, but at the same time felt that he was called upon too frequently to make a fool of himself in c[illegible]lish programmes.

His ITV contract ended after three years, but he continued as chairman of *Does the Team Think?* while expanding his career back into acting in the theatre.

His later work was varied but it never brought him the kudos of the earlier years. His West *End roles included* a spell in *No Sex Please — We're British* and various thrillers. There were roles in pantomimes, and in repertory, including the leading part earlier this year in *Forty Years On* at Leatherhead.

He continued to work for television and radio, and last year returned to the Falklands for a Channel 4 broadcast.

He is survived by his third wife, Pauline. Two earlier marriages ended in divorce.

DR VICKY CLEMENT-JONES

Dr Vicky Clement-Jones, FRCP, who died on July 30 at the age of 38, was the founder chairman and honorary director of the British Association of Cancer United Patients (BACUP).

She was born in Hong Kong on December 23, 1948. The family moved to East *Grinstead,* Sussex, when she was a child. She was educated there and at Girton College, Cambridge, where she took firsts in the medical sciences tripos and in archaeology and anthropology.

She studied medicine at St Thomas' Hospital Medical School and qualified in 1974. She remained at St Thomas', becoming senior house physician in neurology and thoracic medicine.

In 1976, she moved to St Bartholomew's Hospital as registrar in the medical professorial unit, and in the following year was awarded the Aylwen Bursar appointment as a research fellow in the endocrinoloy department.

By 1982, she was an honorary lecturer, senior registrar and clinical research fellow, in which last post she carried out innovative research into endorphins and enkephalins. The latter is a natural opiate found in the brain and for which she developed a specific assay.

She published numerous papers, among them one in *which she argued that there* was a scientific basis for acupuncture.

That same year, however, she was found to have advanced ovarian cancer and underwent prolonged and arduous treatment.

Despite being a practising doctor, when her own cancer was diagnosed she felt — as many patients do — ill-equipped to cope. There was, she discovered, a crying need for more knowledge about treatment; and few people knew about support services and financial assistance.

She was fired into setting up a national organization which would provide information and support for cancer patients, their families and friends; and in the autumn of 1985 BACUP was launched.

Vicky Clement-Jones resigned her job to devote her time and energies to the venture.

She visited major cancer charities in the United States — "My dreams were reality there. They were ten years *ahead of us*" — lobbied, and raised many thousands of pounds. She galvanized and motivated influential people and her cancer specialist colleagues into offering support.

Premises were found near Bartholomew's where train oncology nurses, some with counselling skills, answered the many hundreds of telephone calls and letters that began to arrive.

In BACUP, Vicky Clemen Jones has left a legacy whic will continue to offer advi and support to those caught the web of cancer. Despi her own illness she remaine doggedly optimistic until th end.

She is survived by her husband, Tim.

MR CHARLES READ

Mr Charles Read, CBE, who *died on July 14 at the age of* 62, was Director of Information Technology at the Post Office from 1983 to 1986. He was one of this country's leading authorities on technological change and its impact on human beings.

Cyril Norman (Charles) Read was born on February 25, 1925, and educated at Chatham House Grammar School, Ramsgate. He served in the war, in the Royal Corps of *Signals,* and then read Economics at the LSE.

He then went into management services and was involved in the design of information processing and communication systems. After a series of consultancies in these fields he joined the Inter-Bank Research Organisation (IBRO) which, under his *direction from 1973 to 1983,* carried out a wide range of technological, economic, political and social studies for the major banks which then owned it.

While at IBRO, Read played a leading role in the establishment of SWIFT, the organization through which banks all over the world give each other information about financial transactions.

During this time he was also chairman of the Prime Minster's Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP) set up to advise Ministers on information technology policy. In particular, ITAP advised the Prime Minister on cable television.

He was also a member of a Government mission to Japan to discuss collaborative research.

When he went to the Post Office, in 1983, his brief was to devise and implement a strategy for the use of information technology through the company. There, he v careful not to force inapp priate innovation on w was, and is, a labour inten business which also ha present a human face t customers.

It was important, h[illegible] said, to make technolo "people-shaped"; and his c cern for people in a hi h-technology world which threatens mass de-humanization was at the forefront of everything he did.

He leaves a widow, Pat, two daughters and a son.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.H. Smithies
and the Hon Miranda Harvey
The engagement is announced between Timothy, second son of Mr R.W. Smithies, of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, and Dr Alison Pinkerton, of Devaux Place, Salisbury, and Miranda, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Harvey of Tasburgh.

Mr D.G. Evans-Bevan
and Miss P.A. Sweeney
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Sir Martyn and Lady Evans-Bevan, of Felinnewydd, Brecon, Powys, and Philippa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Sweeney, of Village Farm, North Waltham, Hampshire.

Mr D.C.W.R. Carlill
and Miss P. Darroch
The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Major and Mrs P.D.R. Carlill, of Clayfoot, Ankerdine Hill, Knightwick, Worcestershire, and Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Darroch, of 57 Macleod Drive, Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire.

Mr A.J. Laverock
and Miss S.M. Halnan
The engagement is announced between Alan, elder son of Mr and Mrs W.F. Laverock, of Dundee, and Mary, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs K.E. Halnan, of Hampton, Middlesex and Hong Kong.

Mr W. Fricker
and Miss C.J. Dawkes
The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs Derek Fricker, of Prestbury, Gloucestershire, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr Andrew Dawkes and Mrs Diana Dawkes, of Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire.

Lieutenant C.E.W. King, RN,
and Miss D.C. Bethell
The engagement is announced between Charles Edward William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.W. King, of Elston Barton, Copplestone, Devon, and Daniela Corinna, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Bethell, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr F.A. Sheridan
and Miss C.P. Maggs
The engagement is announced between Francis Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Sheridan, of Hastings, Sussex, and Colette Patricia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Maggs, of Harrow, Middlesex.

Mr J.E.C. Round
and Miss J.A. Harvey
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs I.R. Round, of Twickenham, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr C. Harvey, of Princeton, New Jersey, and Mrs J. Harvey, of Chelsea, London.

Mr O.P. Nicholson
and Miss C.A.F. Smitter
The engagement is announced between Oliver Philip, son of the late Dr and Mrs George Nicholson, of Tiverton, Devon, and Caroline Allison Faith, younger daughter of Mrs Leila Hadley, of New York City, United States, and of the late Dr Yvor Smitter.

Mr M.M. MacLaren
and Miss N.C. Mayo
The engagement is announced between Maurice Mellor, younger son of the late Arthur P. MacLaren and of Mrs A.P. MacLaren, of Farnham, Surrey, and Nanda Caroline, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Bernard Mayo, of St Andrews, Fife.

Marriages

Mr A.V.R. Emberson-Bain
and Dr D.I. Allen
The marriage took place on Friday, July 17, in Tunbridge Wells, between Mr Ashley Emberson-Bain, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Bain, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Dr Dawn Allen, daughter of Mrs Monica Allen, of Tortola, British Virgin Islands, and Mr Leslie Allen.

The honeymoon was spent in Paris.

Mr E. Sümeghi
and Miss E.A. Cooper
The marriage took place in Hungary, on July 25, between Mr Endre Sümeghi, elder son of Dr and Mrs E. Sümeghi, of Budapest, and Miss Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Cooper, of Blackheath, London, SE3.

Mr J.E. Navarrete
and Miss A. Salceda
The marriage took place yesterday at the Mexican Embassy of Mr Jorge Eduardo Navarrete, the Mexican Ambassador, son of Mr Gabriel Navarrete and the late Mrs Lucrecia López, of Mérida, Mexico, to Miss Angeles Salceda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ramón Salceda, of Mexico City.

Mr D. Fuller
and Miss J.C. Chapman
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 25, 1987, at St Philip's Church, Reigate, Surrey, of Mr Derek Fuller, younger son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Fuller, of Kirton, Lincolnshire, and Miss Julia Caroline Chapman, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Chapman, of Reigate.

Masons' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Masons' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C.J. Jeffries; Upper Warden, Dr R.J. Woodward; Renter Warden, Mr R.G. St John Rowlandson.

Scriveners' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Scriveners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr R.G. Swan; Upper Warden, Mr Michael Maclagan, Richmond Herald; Renter Warden, Mr C.J. Malim; Clerk, Mr H.J.W. Harman.

Church news

Appointments:
The Rev Ronald Byrne: to be Anglican Chaplain to Coventry Polytechnic, diocese Coventry.
The Rev Stephen Pye, Curate, Immanuel and All Saints, Oswaldtwistle, diocese Blackburn: to be Vicar, Wrightington-w-Heskin, same diocese.
The Rev Marcus Riggs, formerly Curate, Eastbourne St Andrew, diocese Chichester: to be Curate, Brighton St Michael and All Angels, Assistant to the *Director of the Board for Social* Responsibility, same diocese.
The Rev Scott Sanderson, Assistant Curate, Galleywood, diocese Chelmsford: to be Priest-in-charge, Newport w Widdington, same diocese.
The Rev Stephen Seamer, Vicar, Knowle, Solihull, diocese Birmingham: to be Associate Chaplain, Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Brussells, Belgium, diocese Europe.
The Rev David W Smith, Vicar, St Matthew, Haslington, diocese Chester: to be Vicar, All Saints, Daresbury, same diocese.
The Rev John Wardle, Chaplain to the St Felix School, Southwold, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to be Team Vicar in the Haverhill Team Ministry, same diocese.
The Rev Anthony Wright, Priest-in-charge, Wantage, diocese Oxford: to be Vicar, same parish, same diocese.

Resignations and retirements
The Rev Ronald Crowther, Rector, Brandon w Wangford, Santon Downham and Santon, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to retire on November 23.
The Rev Kenneth Francis, Rector, Cratfield w Heveningham and Ubbeston w Huntingfield and Cookley, diocese St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to retire on October 24.
The Rev William Huxley, Vicar, Kirby-le-Soken, diocese Chelmsford: to resign on July 31.
The Rev Cyril A Selman, Vicar, Beedon, diocese Oxford: retired on July 1.

Other appointments
Mr Stephen Martin, Development Worker for the Church Army: to be Diocesan Director of Social and Community Work, diocese Liverpool.

Itching for relief from insect bite reactions?

Sometimes, even small insect bites or stings can swell up, become sore with tender redness and develop an infuriating itch. That's why it is so important to have new Wasp-eze Hydrocortisone Cream handy in the medicine cabinet.

Wasp-eze Hydrocortisone Cream is a new dimension in the relief of insect bite reactions. It contains the clinically proven anti-inflammatory ingredient hydrocortisone to quickly reduce swelling and soothe itching.

Make sure you are ready for the bites and stings that summer brings. Ask your pharmacist for Wasp-eze Hydrocortisone Cream today.

Relieves the redness, swelling and itching of insect bite reactions.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding.
Proverbs 9 : 10

BIRTHS

ASHLEY - On July 26th 1987. to Laura (née Parinetto) and Kevin. a son. Peter Thomas.

BERESFORD DAVIES - On July 19th. 1987 in Cambridge. to Brigitte and Andrew. a son. William.

BLUNDELL - On July 29th to Anita (née Pipon) and Mark. the gift of a son. John Mark Christopher.

CHESTER-MASTER - On July 28th 1987. at Cirencester. to Hilary and William. a son.

FARRER - On July 27th 1987. to Maria (née Bowlby) and Philip. a daughter. Beatrice Hope.

GIBBS - On July 29th. to Jane (née Vandervell) and David. a daughter. Katherine Jane (Katie).

HUNT - On July 27th 1987 to Sue and Richard. a daughter. *Rosie.* a sister for Harriet.

HUNTER JONES - On July 26th. to Emma (née Leapman) and Nicholas. a son. Timothy. a brother for Sam.

LEYLAND - On July 28th 1987 to Melissa (née Pollock-Hill) and Rex. *Chelsea. a sister for Tamsin.*

MOSTYN - On July 28th to Helen and Philip. a daughter. Isobel Mary.

OLBRICH - On July 28th. to Elwira (née Galecka) and Mark. a son. Adam George Sigmund.

RUSSELL-SMITH - On July 27th 1987. to Sue and Charles. a son. Robert James.

TOWNSEND - On July 17th. to Prudence (née Clark) and Roger. a son. James Edward. a brother for Charlotte.

WHARTON - On July 31st. at Bristol Maternity Hospital. to Fiona (née Scarf) and Robert. a daughter. Camilla Sophie.

WILKINSON - On July 30th at Wycombe General to Moira (née Skinner) and Christopher a son Callum John a brother for Patrick James.

MARRIAGES

***STJERNSWARD:ROBINSON** - On July* 29th. In Spain. Hans and Ann Virginia

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

JACQUES:MERTENS - On *July 29th* 1937. at St Andrew's Church. Nuthurst. Sussex. Roger Andrew Kinton Jacques to Ruth Mertens. Present address *Monks Rest. Littleton.* Winchester.

DEATHS

ARMOUR - On July 28th. 1987. suddenly but peacefully at Castle Douglas. Reverend John Logan Armour of Cambridge. aged 71 years. dearly loved husband of Jeanne for 47 years. greatly loved father of John. William and Marguerite and father in law of Susan and Mary. adored grand father of Timothy. Katharine. Andrew. Kirsty. Alice and Christopher. Family service at Carlisle Crematorium at 2.30pm on Monday. August 3rd. Memorial service at St. Columba's. Cambridge on September 26th at 3.00pm. Psalm 103 verse 17.

BEEDIE - On July 31st 1987 peacefully *Marina Agnes Maxwell.* late of Banora Point. Tweedheads. Australia. Loved wife of Bill. loving mother of Robert. Phyllis and William and *dear grandmother to their children.*

BROWN - On July 28th peacefully at Berkeley Lodge Nursing Home. Worthing. Agnes (Nancy) aged 86 years. Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday. August 5th at 3.15pm. Enquiries: 0494 783449.

CARTWRIGHT - On July 29th. aged 92 The Lady Betty Cartwright. O.B.E. last surviving child of The 7th Earl of Abingdon and widow of Major S.W.Trafford of Wroxham Hall. Norfolk. and of Colonel H.A.Cartwright C.M.G.. M.C.. Funeral at St Mary's R.C. Church Cadogan Street. SW3 11.30am Wednesday August 5th followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

CHAVASSE - On July 27th. peacefully at her home. Edith Marjorie. in her 101st year. Devoted twin sister of May. a wonderful aunt. great aunt and great great aunt. and beloved friend to countless others of all ages and conditions. Funeral service 11.30am. Monday August 3rd at Holy Trinity Church. Windsor. followed by private interment. Family flowers only please. but donations if desired to Dr Barnardo's. Tanners Lane. Barkingside. Ilford. Essex.

CLEMENT-JONES - On July 30th 1987 peacefully in St. Bartholemew's Hospital after 5 inspiring years. Vicky Clement-Jones MA. FRCP. aged 38 years. Private cremation. A memorial service will be held later.

DOWNIE - On July 30th 1987. Niall Fairbairn M.C.. M.R.C.V.S.. suddenly at Penticton. British Colombia.

FETHERSTONHAUGH - On July 24th 1987 Phyllis Christina (Phyl) dearly loved wife of the late Collin and beloved mother of Scarlett. Sean. Siobhan. Timothy and the late Patrick. a loving mother-in-law and grandmother.

FLOWERDEW - On July 28th 1987 Dr *Frank Digby Mackworth of Fernhill* House. Woodland Walk. Ferndown. Dorset. Husband of Margot. father of Richard. Fenella and Alistair and *grandfather of James. Edward.* Nicola. Clarissa. Leonie and Thomas. Family funeral has taken place.

FORD - On 29th July. 1987. peacefully at Yaxley House. Eye. Suffolk. Reverend Guy Arthington. formerly of Heath Road. Norton. Bury St. Edmonds and Balsham. Cambridge. husband of the late Marjorie Esther Ford and father of Richard and Roger. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church. Balsham. Cambridge on Thursday. 6th August at 2.30pm followed by interment in the Churchyard. Flowers may be sent to H.J. Paintin Ltd.. Funeral Directors. 43 High Street. Linton. Cambridge.

FUTCHER - On Wednesday July 29th. peacefully. Phyllis of Forest Road. *Loughborough. Dearly loved and* greatly missed by Ron. John and Leila. Angie and Chris. Lizzie and John and all of the grandchildren. *Funeral service at All Saints Parish* Church Steeple Row. Loughborough. on Tuesday August 4th. 1987 at 2.00pm followed by private cremation. *Family flowers only please.* by request. but if desired donations in lelu of flowers to Cancer Research.

GAYE - On July 19th 1987 at his home in Lincoln. Peter Howard. Merchant Navy. aged 74 years. Elder son of the late Sir Arthur Gaye.

GRIFFITH - On July 30th 1987 in peace and happiness at home Edward Fyfe. M.R.C.S.. L.R.C.P.. aged 91 years of Choughs. Trebetherick. Funeral Service St Minver Church. Cornwall. Tuesday August 4th 11.00am.

HESS - On 29th July Alan. of 1 The Close. Hatfield. greatly loved by Diana and his many friends. Freeman of the city of London. Funeral at St Etheldreda's Church. Hatfield at 2.00pm on Monday 3rd August. No flowers instead he would have wished donations to Queen Elizabeth II Hospital. *Welwyn Garden City or* St Etheldreda's.

HOBBES - On July 22nd. suddenly *after gardening. Nanny. devoted* nurse of Elizabeth. Mary and Anna and for 60 years faithful friend for their late mother. Funeral at All Souls Church. South Ascot. on Wednesday August 5th at 10.30 am. Flower to Lines and Bannister of Ascot or donations to the Treasurer. Ascot Red Cross Centre. 50 High Street. Sunninghill. Ascot.

KELLY - On July 29th peacefully after a short illness. Brendan Kevin Kelly M.A. (Cantab). O.B.E.. beloved husband of Mamie (Ethyl) Kelly and devoted father of Paula. Helen and Rowena. Our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the doctors and nurses who cared for him during the past four weeks in Basingstoke District Hospital. Funeral service on Wednesday. August 5th at The Park Crematorium. Aldershot at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations to The British Heart Foundation.

LADDIE - On July 29th. peacefully at home. Bertie Daniel. Beloved husband of Rachel father of Judith. Hugh and Miles and brother of Hettie.

LOFTS - On 27th July 1987. peacefully at The Herts & Essex General Hospital. Robert John. aged 65 of The Old Rectory. *Thorley. Bishop's* Stortford. Solicitor. husband of Anne and father of Tony. Sally and Fiona. Funeral private. Memorial service to be announced. No Flowers. *but donations if desired.* to save the children fund C/O Nockolds. Solicitors. Bishop's Stortford.

McJANNET - On July 29th suddenly but peacefully. Frederick Douglas beloved *husband of Diana and father of* Angus and Heather. Funeral Service at St Edmund's Church. Bromeswell on Tuesday. August 4th at 2.30pm. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. donations if desired for British Heart Foundation to E.B. Button & Sons Ltd. 24 St Johns Street. Woodbridge. Suffolk.

McKITTERICK - On July 30th. at home in Virginia Water. Surrey. Canon John Henry Bernard McKitterick. dear husband of Marjory and father of David. William. Mary and Elizabeth. A Memorial Service will be announced later.

MUSKER - On Thursday 30th July peacefully at home in Bourtree Hill. Beauly. Invernesshire. John. aged 82 years. beloved husband of Rita. father of Jilly and Roger. grandfather and great-grandfather. Cremation private. Thanksgiving service to be held at St. Ninian's Church. Glen Urquhart on Wednesday. August 5th at 2.30pm. *No flowers by request.*

ROSCHER - On July 30th 1987. W. Edward (Roger) retired Director of National Geographic Magazine. peacefully at home. Cremation private. No flowers please.

SILK - On July 30th. 1987 Guy Whitehall. peacefully at home. Beloved husband of Aase and father of Margaret. Hannah and Jane. Private funeral.

STAMP - On July 30th At Addenbrookes Hospital. Cambridge. Marian Lomax Stamp. aged 71. Beloved wife of *John George Morrell* Stamp. and adored mother of Ewen. Richard. Andrew and of Caroline Wakely. Also her nine grandchildren. Funeral service at *St Botolphs* Church. Cambridge on Thursday August 6th at 2.45pm. followed by private cremation. Please. no *flowers.*

TRAFFORD - See Cartwright.

VERNON - *On July 28th 1987.* peacefully. Philip E. Vernon M.A.. PhD.. D.Sc.. Hon. LlD. Professor Emeritus of the University of London. England and of the University of Calgary. Much loved husband of Dorothy and father of Tony. A service of thanksgiving will be held at a later date which will be announced. Flowers gratefully declined. donations may be made to the Cathedral Church of The Redeemer Choir Fund: 218. 7th Avenue. South East Calgary. Alberta. Canada.

WALDBURG On July 30th. Countess Frederika E.M. Waldburg zu Wolfegg. peacefully at home after a long illness. Funeral at St Agnes Roman Catholic Church. Cricklewood Lane. London NW2 on *Friday* August 7th 1987. at 10am followed by interment at Hampstead Cemetary. West End lane. London. Flowers to J. Nodes and Co. 122 Cricklewood Broadway. London NW2 or donations to the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth for the Catherine McAuley Unit. 60 Grove End Rd. London NW8.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WETHEY (née Skinner) - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Marnie Wethey will be held in Winchelsea Parish Church at 2.30pm on Friday. August 7th and afterwards all are welcome at Mountsfield. Rye.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CIPPICO - *May. August 1st 1980. In* loving memory of my dearest mother. Marina.

FLETCHER - Bert. Sadly missed and not forgotten by comrades in the Socialist Party (Bristol Branch).

GEORGE - Patrick Alan. July 3rd 1965 to August 1st 1980. Remembered with love by family and friends.

Science report

Malaria vaccine may be close

By John Newell

Tests of an experimental malaria vaccine developed by American researchers have given encouraging results that could mean an effective vaccine being marketed in the near future.

Until relatively recently it has been impossible to develop a vaccine because of the impossibility of growing the parasites responsible for the disease outside the parasite's natural hosts, the human body or the mosquito.

In the last ten years, however, new genetic engineering techniques have made it possible to bypass the need to grow parasites in culture and have provided new routes for making a vaccine.

The vaccine, which has been developed and tested by American researchers working with Hoffman la Roche, the Swiss-based pharmaceutical company, is a synthetic preparation. It is a man-made chemical with a molecule which precisely mimics a small part of the outer coating of *Plasmodium falciparum*, the parasite responsible for most cases of malaria.

In earlier research, scientists had identified antigens, complex protein compounds on the surface of the parasite which can be recognized as foreign by the human body's immune system. Genes for these antigens were isolated and inserted into bacterial cultures which produced the antigen in accordance with the genes' instructions.

This made it possible to analyse the antigens and determine which portions of them simulated immunity. It is one such portion of an antigen, a relatively small peptide molecule, which has been synthesized artificially and tested as a vaccine by the team led by Dr Deirdre Herrington, of the University of Maryland.

The vaccine was injected into 35 volunteers, young, healthy medical students who had never had malaria. There were no harmful side effects.

The three volunteers who produced the highest levels of antibodies were infected with live malarial parasites via the bites of infected mosquitos. One of the three was completely protected, showing no parasites in his bloodstream and no symptoms of infection.

The other two showed substantial delay in the appearance of parasites in their bloodstream although they did develop infection eventually.

The findings represent a big step forward because they show it is possible to protect someone completely against malaria with a vaccine made synthetically. Now researchers will work towards a formulation which looks good enough for large scale trials.

If such trials are successful then a vaccine could become available on a large scale very quickly.

The vaccines which have just been tested are made from only one stage of the parasites life cycle — the sporozoites which are injected into the human bloodstream by a blood-sucking mosquito. Other research teams are developing vaccines against other stages of the life cycle. The ultimate vaccine is likely to be a cocktail of ingredients designed to stimulate immunity against more than one stage.

Reference: *Nature, Vol.328, p 257.*

Church services tomorrow

Seventh Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M. 11 S Euch. Let my prayer come up (Blow). The Dean. 12 45 The Queen's Regimental Association Service of Remembrance: 3 15 E. Responses (Smith). Brewer in D. Listen sweet dove (Ives): 6.30 Thanksgiving service for life and work of Chaucer. The Archdeacon.
YORK MINSTER: 8. 8.45 HC: 10.15 S Euch. Darke in A minor. Jesu grant me this I pray (Whitlock). Very Rev J Southgate: 11 30 M. Noble in B minor: 4 E. Brewer in D. Though I speak (Bairstow). Canon J Toy.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL 8 HC: 10.30 M. Responses (Ayleward). Jubilate and Te Deum (Blaenwern). Rev G Routledge: 11.30 HC. Schubert in G. Ave Maria (Bruckner). 3 15 E. Gray in F minor. All the earth doth worship thee (Handel). Rev J Kidd.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 11.40 HC: 10.30 M. Responses (Rose). Draw us in the Spirit's tether (Friedell). Canon A Harvey: 3 E. Parker in E. I am sol recedit igneus (Parker). Canon D Gray: 5.45 Organ Recital: 6.30 ES. Canon A Harvey.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC. 11 Euch. Darke in F. Cibavit eos (Byrd). View me Lord (Lloyd). Overseas Bishops: 3 E. Harwood in A flat. I beheld her beautiful as a dove (Willan).
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. 7. 8. 10. 12. 5.30. 7 SM: 3 30 V.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL. Southwark: 8. 10. 12.15. 6 LM: 11 HM. Rev P Clarke.
GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracks. SW1: 11 S Euch. The Life Guards. Rev P B Denton
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Rev M J Stokes.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch. Rev P Delaney. 4 E. Rev P Delaney
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street. W1. 8. 8.15 LM: 11 HM. Missa brevis (Gabrieli). Sing joyfully (Byrd). Rt Rev R Selby Taylor: 6 E & B. Dyson in F. Expectans. expectavi (Wood). Rev W H Taylor.
ALL SOULS. Langham Place. W1: 9.30 HC: 11 Rev J Stott. 6 30 Mr D Turner.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Old Church Street. SW3. 8 HC: 11 Parish C. Preb L Thomson. 6 E. D N Royce.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audley Street. 8 15 HC: 11 S Euch. Rev A W Marks
HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road. SW7 8 30 HC (1662). 10.30 HC (ASB). Rev J A K Millar: 6.30 ES. Rev J A K Millar
HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8.30. 11 HC. Rev M Israel
HOLY TRINITY. Sloane Street. SW1: 8.30 12 10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Canon Roberts
ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. EC1 9 30. 11 SM. Messe solonelle (Vierne). Love bade me welcome (Williams). Rev J B Gaskell: 5 30 LM.
ST BRIDE'S. Fleet Street. EC4: 11 M & Euch. Canon J Oates: 6.30 E. Canon J Oates
ST CUTHBERT'S. Philbeach Gardens SW5 10 HC: 11 S Euch. Gibbons in F. Ye that do your Master's will (Gibbons). 6 E & B.
ST CYPRIAN'S. Clarence Gate. NW1: 10 30 M: 11 SM. Rev J Southward
ST GEORGE'S. Bloomsbury. WC1. 10 Parish C. 6.30 E.
ST GEORGE'S. Hanover Square. W1: 8.30 HC. 11 S Euch. Sumsion in F. Adoramus te (Viadana). The Rector.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS. St Giles High Street WC2: 8. 12. 7 15 HC. 11 MP Rev G C Taylor. 6 30 EP. Rev P J Galloway.
ST JAMES'S Piccadilly. W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. 6 EP
ST MARK'S. Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family C: 11 S Euch & Holy Baptism. Darke in F. Preb E Chitty.
ST MARGARET'S. Westminster. SW1: 11 S Euch. The Rector:
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS. WC2: 8. 12 30. 7 30 HC 9 45 Euch. The Vicar: 11 30 MP. Rev S Roberts. 2 45 Chinese Service: 6.30 EP. Rev S Roberts
ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington. W8 8. 12 30 HC. 9.30 S Euch. The Vicar: 11.15 M. Rev A R Boddy. 6 30 E. Rev A R Boddy
ST MARY'S. Bourne Street. SW1. 9. 9 45. 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa O magnum misterium (Victoria). In spiritu humilitatis (Croce). Adoramus te (Lassus). Fr J Gilling: 6 15 E & B
ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road. W1 8 11 HC Mass (Merbecke) Rev C Hamel Cooke 6 30 Ministry of Healing. Rev C Hamel Cooke
ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square. SW1. 8 15. 11 HC: Rev D C L Prior: 7 30 ES. Rev D C L Prior
ST PAUL'S Covent Garden WC2: 11 Bishop in Jerusalem.
ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place. SW1: 8. 9 HC. 11 S Euch. Rev R Davies
ST SIMON ZELOTES. Milner Street. SW3 8 HC: 11 MP & HC. 6.30 EP. Preb J Pearce
ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road. SW7 8. 9 LM: 11 HM. Missa de la Batalla escoutez (Guerrero). Cantate Domino (Guerrero). Fr C Cohen: 6 E & B. Fr G Morgan
THE ANNUNCIATION. Bryanston Street. W1: 11 SM. Missa secunda (Hassler). Ave Maria (Clemens non Papa): 6 LM & B.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Pont Street. SW1: 11. 6.30 Rev W A Cairns
THE ASSUMPTION. Warwick Street. W1 11 SM. Missa l'hora passa (Viadana). Exaltabo te Domine (Croce). Ave verum corpus (Byrd).
FARM STREET. W1: 7.30. 8 30. 10. 12 15. 4 15. 6 15 LM. 11 HM.
THE ORATORY. Brompton Road. SW7 7 8. 9. 10. 12.30. 4 30. 7 LM: 11 HM. Mass Simile est regnum (Victoria). Ave verum (Brahms). 3.30 V. Ave verum (Josquin)
ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Place 11 SM: Mass in honour of St Anne (Rolf). O Domine Deus Speravi in Te (Goldsworthy). Domine Salvam Fac (MacCarthy). Fr R J M Charles-Roux
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison
CITY TEMPLE. Holborn. EC1: 11. 6 30 Rev E Waugh
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. King's Road. SW3 11. 6 Mr D Ray.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. W1: 11 Rev L Griffiths. 6 30 Rev J Stacey
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC. Tavistock Place. WC1: 11 Rev K Swaine. 6 30 Rev J Miller
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran). Gresham St. EC2 11 HC
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist). SW1: 11. 6.30 Rev D Banner
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Buckingham Gate SW1: 11. 6 30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers). 52 St Martins La WC2 11 Meeting for worship

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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***THANK YOU** for patiently keeping my luggage I shall collect it soon* - U37333Y.

BIRTHDAYS

JANET Happy 40th. couldn't get a plane ! *Love Les.*

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LEGAL NOTICES

RE CHAMPION SUPPLIES LIMITED. BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 29TH JULY 1986. NEVILLE *ECKLEY F.C.A. OF* 332 BRIGHTON ROAD. SOUTH CROYDON HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 28TH JULY 1987

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 002977 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
EUROPEAN HOME PRODUCTS PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT. 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 6th July. 1987 confirming the cancellation of the share premium account of the above-named Company was registered *by the Registrar of Companies* on 10th July. 1987.

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HOLIDAYS & VILLAS

Continued from page 14

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BARBICAN HALL September concerts include

LSO Richard Hickox	6 Sept
Beethoven Choral Symphony Lorin Maazel	19 Sept
John Dankworth Birthday Concert	20 Sept
Mahler Symphony No 2/Lorin Maazel	22 Sept
Mahler Symphony No 5/Lorin Maazel	24 Sept
Israel Philharmonic/Mehta	2 Sept
Teresa Berganza	4 Sept
Philharmonic Soloists of Japan/Ozawa	9 Sept
Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber repeat concert	10 Sept
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra/Previn	11 Sept
John Williams/Incantation	27 Sept
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1 Aug - 15 Aug — **LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET** present their annual summer season **Coppelia** (1 - 8 August), **Romeo & Juliet** (10 - 15 August) £4.50, £7, £10, £12.50, £15 London Festival Ballet Ltd

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SUMMERSCOPE

The South Bank Board. OFLS present

Aug 1, 7, 11, 13, 15, 19, 21 at 7.45 pm Aug 3 at 7.00 pm — **OPERA FACTORY LONDON SINFONIETTA - ADVENTURES** Paul Daniel (cond) Maxwell Davies 8 Songs for a Mad King, Ugeti Aventures/Nouvelles Aventures. Brecht/Weill Mahagonny Songspiel. Study Day on 15 Aug - a day exploring the history, production design and music of this triple bill led by members of the cast and production team. For information & booking ring 01-921 0848

Aug 8, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 at 7.15 pm Aug 10 at 7.00 pm — **OPERA FACTORY LONDON SINFONIETTA - IPHIGENIAS** Gluck Iphigenia in Aulis. Gluck Iphigenia in Tauris. Directed from the violin by Brenton Langbein

1, 3, 8, 10 Aug £4.50 £3 only. All other perfs £4.50 (day of perf only) £8.50 £7.50 £9.50 £12.50. 25% reduction on purchase of tickets for both shows. Full concession details ring 01-928 3002

The South Bank Board/Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment present

Sun 2 Aug Tue 4 Aug 6.45 pm — **MOZART'S IDOMENEO** Concert perf. in Italian. Orchestra & Chorus of the Age of Enlightenment. Simon Rattle (cond) Philip Langridge, Arleen Auger, Carol Vaness, Diana Montague, David Johnston. Sponsored by British & Commonwealth Holdings PLC. £5 (day of perf only) £7.50 £10 £12 £15. 4 Aug £7.50 & £12 Sold Out

The South Bank Board Mega Arts Productions present

Sun 9 & Mon 17 Aug 7.45 pm — **FACADE** Pamela Hunter as Edith Sitwell. Members of the London Sinfonietta. Paul Daniel (cond) in a scenic presentation of Facade. that unique work of typically English genius combining the wit, humour and social criticism of Edith Sitwell's poetry with the gay nonchalance of William Walton's music from the 1920s. Production Daniel Fucter. Set Silvio Schmeu £4 £6 £7.50 £9 £10

PURCELL ROOM

SUMMERSCOPE

The South Bank Board/Speakout present

1-8 Aug at 8pm - 6-8 Aug 10.30 pm — **ADVANCE WARNING** a selection of Edinburgh highlights celebrating the diversity of the Fringe with some of this year's most exciting prospects. 1 Aug **Bloolips**; 2 Aug **The Vicious Boys** and **Jenny Lecoat** & **The Diamantes**; 3-5 Aug **Roger McGough & Pete McCarthy**; 6-8 Aug (8.00 pm) **Michelle-Shocked** and **Alfaccio Decente**; 6-8 Aug (10.30 pm) **Joan Collins Fan Club**. All seats £3.50

Saturday 1 Aug 11.00 am — Summer concerts for children aged 7-12. **THE SOUTH BANK VILLAGE GAMELAN** Alec Roth (dir) performs a programme of Indonesian music on the colourful instruments of the Indonesian gong orchestra assisted by the South Bank's own children's gamelan group £1.25 (children) £2.50 (adults) The South Bank Board

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29 July – 2 September. Main Foyer, Royal Festival Hall. 10am – 10pm every day.

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PROMS 87

Royal Albert Hall, 17 July – 12 September

SATURDAY 1 AUGUST 7.30 NOUVEL ORCHESTRE PHILHARMONIQUE DE RADIO FRANCE
MAREK JANOWSKI — Mother Goose - Suite — RAVEL
CECILE OUSSET — Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune — DEBUSSY
Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor — SAINT-SAENS
£4.50, £3 ONLY — Symphony in B flat major — CHAUSSON

SUNDAY 2 AUGUST 7.30 NOUVEL ORCHESTRE PHILHARMONIQUE DE RADIO FRANCE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM OF LONDON
MAREK JANOWSKI — Invitation to the Dance WEBER orch. BERLIOZ
MARIA EWING — Les Nuits d'ete — BERLIOZ
Pavane and Madrigal — FAURE
£9, £6.50, £4.50, £3 ONLY — La Tragedie de Salome — SCHMITT

MONDAY 3 AUGUST 7.30 NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA OF GREAT BRITAIN
RETURN SEATS ONLY
Pre-Prom talk by Arnold Whittall 6.15

TUESDAY 4 AUGUST 7.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PETER EOTVOS — In Transit (BBC commission: world premiere — VIC HOYLAND
PIERRE AMOYAL
BBC SINGERS — Violin Concerto — BERG
£9, £6.50, £4.50, £3 ONLY — The Miraculous Mandarin - complete ballet — BARTOK
Pre-Prom talk by Vic Hoyland 6.15

WEDNESDAY 5 AUGUST 7.30 BBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JERZY MAKSYMIUK — Scenes de ballet — STRAVINSKY
CHRISTIAN ZACHARIAS — Piano Concerto No. 22 in E flat major K. 482 — MOZART
Introit: Towards the Light — THOMAS WILSON
£6.50, £4.50, £3 ONLY — Symphony No. 5 in B flat major — SCHUBERT
Pre-Prom talk by Thomas Wilson 6.15

THURSDAY 6 AUGUST 7.30 BBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORGE HURST — Dance Suite — BARTOK
MISCHA MAISKY — Symphony No. 3 in F major — BRAHMS
£3 ONLY — Cello Concerto in B minor — DVORAK

FRIDAY 7 AUGUST 7.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PETER EOTVOS — Agon — STRAVINSKY
ROGER WOODWARD — Keqrops (UK premiere) — IANNIS XENAKIS
Spiel (UK premiere) — STOCKHAUSEN
£9, £7.50, £6.50, £4.50, £3 — The Triumph of Time — BIRTWISTLE

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day (Ex. 5 Aug). **THE KIROV OPERA** Ton't & 3 Aug at 7.30. **Tomor at 5.00 Eugene Onegin.** (Gala Perf) 5 Aug at 7.00. 6, 7, 8, Aug at 6.30 **Boris Godunov.** **Approx Finish Times: Eugene** Onegin 10.55. 2 Aug 8.25. Boris Godunov 10.35. (5 Aug 11.05). **THE BIG TOP** Battersea Park. SW11. 240 1066 / 1911. CC. Tickets on the day avail at The Big Top 1hr before perf or from the Royal Opera House up to 2½hrs before perf. **THE ROYAL BALLET** Today 2.30 & 7.30 **The Dream / New Page Ballet / Elite Syncopations.** Tickets (Eves) £2-£14. (Mats) £2 & £6

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Ton't 1 Aug 8.00pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Judd conductor Leland Chen violin Mendelssohn: Overture 'The Hebrides' Schubert: 'Unfinished' Symphony Bruch: Violin Concerto Beethoven: 'Pastoral' Symphony £12.50, £11.50, £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS 2 – 9 AUGUST SIR NEVILLE MARRINER Artistic Director/Principal Conductor
Tomor 2 Aug 7.30pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Sir Neville Marriner cond Rudolf Buchbinder piano Beethoven: Overture to 'Egmont', Piano Concerto No 4, Symphony No 5 £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5
Mon 3 Aug 1.00pm	PETER DONOHOE Piano Recital (Lunchtime, St Giles, Cripplegate) Beethoven: Sonata No 30 in E. Debussy: Images, Series 1, Bartok: Sonata. All Seats £2
Tue 4 Aug 1.00pm	BRODSKY STRING QUARTET (Lunchtime, St Giles, Cripplegate) Webern: Five Movements, Op 5, Beethoven: Quartet No 14 in C Sharp Minor. All Seats £2
Tue 4 Aug 7.45pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Iona Brown cond/violin Ralph Kirshbaum cello Rossini: Ov 'The Italian Girl in Algiers' Beethoven: Romance No 2 in F Mendelssohn: Symphony for Strings No 9 in C Haydn: Cello Concerto in C. Beethoven Grosse Fuge. £9.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £5.
Wed 5 Aug 1.00pm	PETER DONOHOE Piano Recital (Lunchtime, St Giles, Cripplegate) Debussy: L'Ile Joyeuse Berg: Sonata Op I Beethoven: Sonata No 31 in A flat. All Seats £2.
Wed 5 Aug 7.45pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Sir Neville Marriner cond Rudolf Buchbinder piano Beethoven: Overture 'Creatures of Prometheus'; Eroica Variations for solo piano: Symphony No 3 'Eroica'. £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5
Thur 6 Aug 1.00pm	BRODSKY STRING QUARTET (Lunchtime, St Giles, Cripplegate) Stravinsky: Three Pieces (1914) Beethoven: Quartet No 15 in A minor. All Seats £2.
Thu 6 Aug 7.45pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Iona Brown dir/violin Rossini: String Sonata in C Schubert: Symphony No 5 Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D. £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5
Fri 7 Aug 1.00pm	PETER DONOHOE Piano Recital (Lunchtime St Giles, Cripplegate) Beethoven: Sonata No 28 in A Debussy: Images, Series 2, Beethoven: Sonata No 32 in C minor Op 111. All Seats £2.
Fri 7 Aug 7.45pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Sir Neville Marriner cond Iona Brown violin Ralph Kirshbaum cello Rudolf Buchbinder piano Cherubini: Overture 'Anacréon' Beethoven: Triple Concerto in C Mendelssohn: Symphony No 4 in A 'Italian' £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5
Sat 8 Aug 7.45pm 10.45pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Gennadi Rozhdestvensky cond Rudolf Buchbinder piano Schubert: Overture 'Rosamunde' Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 3 Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5. Followed by Free Fireworks Concert (Lakeside Terrace). Philharmonia Fireworks Brass Ensemble Handel: Music for the Royal Fireworks (with Fireworks) Simon Wright conductor *Sponsored by SHELL UK Limited*
Sun 9 Aug 3.00pm	TEDDY BEARS' CONCERT London Concert Orchestra Fraser Goulding conductor Presenter Colin Baker Prog. inc The story of Paddington Bear's First Concert, excerpts from Swan Lake, the Pink Panther Theme, Rupert Bear and Panda. All seats £5.50 (£4.50 if accompanied by a Teddy Bear) *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*
Sun 9 Aug 7.30pm	ACADEMY OF ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS Sir Neville Marriner cond Margaret Marshall, Felicity Palmer, Keith Lewis, Stafford Dean, Academy chorus. Beethoven: Missa Solemnis £11, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5.
Tue 11 Aug 7.45pm	CARLOS BONELL AND HIS SPANISH FIESTA. Special guest dancers. Beatriz Perez, Rosario Serrano and Lia and singer Antonio Sevilla Prog. inc Falla: El Amor Brujo Rodrigo: Guitar solos. Spanish Folk Songs, flamenco, tangos and boleros. £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £4.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
Wed 12 Aug 7.45pm	NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA. The Glory of Vienna. Orch. of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. Barry Wordsworth cond Marilyn Hill Smith, Vivien Tierney, John Brecknock, David Hillman, excerpts in full costume Kalman: 'The Gypsy Princess' 'Countess Maritza'. Strauss: 'Die Fledermaus'. £12.50, £11.50, £10.50, £9, £7.50, £5.50. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*
Thu 13 Aug 7.45pm	NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA – The Glory of Vienna Orch of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Barry Wordsworth cond Eiddwen Harrhy, Vivien Tierney, John Brecknock, David Hillman. Prog. inc. excerpts in full costume – Lehar: 'The Merry Widow' 'Count of Luxembourg'. Gold and Silver Waltz. £12.50, £11.50, £10.50, £9, £7.50, £5.50. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*
Fri/Sat 14/15 Aug 7.45pm	MUSIC AND DANCE FROM THE BALLET. Orch. of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Bramwell Tovey cond – Elaine McDonald, Linda Packer, Davide Bombana, Vincent Hantam, David Morse dancers Prog. inc. excerpts Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty. £12.50, £11.50, £10.50, £9, £7.50, £5.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd*

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THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
REBECCA CAINE — STEVE BARTON
Maria Kesselman plays Christine at certain performances
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3
Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

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"Let us go then you & I"
The Life & Poetry of T S ELIOT
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Mendelssohn....HEBRIDES OV. (FINGAL'S CAVE)
Schubert....... SYMPHONY No. 8 (UNFINISHED)
Bruch.............................. VIOLIN CONCERTO
Beethoven ....SYMPHONY No. 6 (PASTORAL)
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JAMES JUDD LELAND CHEN violin
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 9 AUGUST at 3 p.m.
TEDDY BEARS CONCERT
Special appearances by Disney characters, Rupert Bear, Panda and other favourites.
Bring along your Teddies to an afternoon of music and fun, including the story of Paddington Bear's First Concert, The Dance of the Hours, Egyptian March, excerpts from Swan Lake, The Pink Panther Theme and much more.
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Conductor: FRASER GOULDING
COLIN BAKER presenter (BBC TV's Dr. Who)
Tickets: £5.50 but only £4.50 if accompanied by a Teddy Bear
Come early and meet the bears!

TUESDAY 11 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
SPANISH FIESTA
featuring **CARLOS BONELL** guitar
with his Ensemble and special guests:
dancers BEATRIZ PEREZ, ROSARIO SERRANO and LIA in full Spanish costumes
and singer, ANTONIO SEVILLA.
The music, songs and dances of Spain including Falla: El Amor Brujo (excerpts) and The Three Cornered Hat (excerpts), Rodrigo: Guitar Solos; Spanish Folk Songs, Flamencos, Tangos and Boleros.
£4.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10.50

NEW SADLER'S WELLS OPERA
THE GLORY OF VIENNA
ORCHESTRA OF SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET
Conductor: BARRY WORDSWORTH
MARILYN HILL SMITH (Aug 12),
EIDDWEN HARRHY (Aug 13),
VIVIEN TIERNEY sopranos
JOHN BRECKNOCK, DAVID HILLMAN tenors
WEDNESDAY 12 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
The Magic of Vienna with excerpts in full costume from Kalman's The Gypsy Princess and Countess Maritza; other excerpts from Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus, and music by the Strauss Family including Blue Danube Waltz, Thunder and Lightning Polka, Feuerfest Polka, Champagne Polka and Emperor Waltz.
THURSDAY 13 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
The Romantic World of Franz Lehar including excerpts in full costume from The Merry Widow and The Count of Luxembourg; other excerpts from The Land of Smiles, Giuditta, and The Czarevitch, the Gold and Silver Waltz, Eva Waltz etc.
£5.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50 per concert

FRIDAY 14 & SATURDAY 15 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
MUSIC AND DANCE FROM THE BALLET
Weber/Berlioz: Invitation To The Dance (La Spectre de la Rose)*; Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake Suite; Rossini: Cinderella Act II Pas De Deux*; Delibes: Coppelia Suite, Saint-Saens: The Dying Swan*; Tchaikovsky: Sleeping Beauty Entr'acte and Waltz; Arnold: Four Dances from Solitaire: Paulli/Helsted: Flower Festival at Genzano*; Tchaikovsky: The Nutcracker Grand Pas De Deux* inc. Sugar Plum Fairy and Tarantella; Herold: La Fille Mal Gardee Clog Dance*
*These items will be danced
ORCHESTRA OF SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET
Conductor: BRAMWELL TOVEY
Dancers: ELAINE McDONALD, LINDA PACKER, ROBERT HAMPTON, VINCENT HANTAM, DAVID MORSE
£5.50, £7.50, £9, £10.50, £11.50, £12.50

TUESDAY 18 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
POPULAR CLASSICS
Rossini: William Tell Ovt.; Sousa: Liberty Bell March; Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz; Grieg: Piano Concerto; Suppe: Light Cavalry Ovt.; Tchaikovsky: Waltz from Swan Lake; Borodin: Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor; Ravel: Bolero
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: SIMON PHIPPS PHILIP FOWKE piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 23 AUGUST at 7.30 p.m.
Hits From The Musicals
Hits from Broadway and West End shows including items from GUYS AND DOLLS, A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC, MY FAIR LADY, CAMELOT, GIGI, PAINT YOUR WAGON, LES MISERABLES, CHESS, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, KISS ME KATE, CATS, ROBERT AND ELIZABETH, WEST SIDE STORY, SHOWBOAT, PIRATES OF PENZANCE.
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MICHAEL REED
Singers: CHRISTINA COLLIER, ANGELA RICHARDS, MICHAEL BALL, SIMON MASTERTON-SMITH, STEVEN HILL SINGERS
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SUNDAY 30 AUGUST at 3 p.m.
ALED JONES presents
Programme includes
Humperdinck.... HANSEL AND GRETEL OVERTURE
Prokofiev........................ PETER AND THE WOLF
L. Mozart .... TOY SYMPHONY
Kleinsinger .... TUBBY THE TUBA
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: BARRY WORDSWORTH ALED JONES narrator
£4.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10.50
Children £5.50 (reduced from £10.50 & £8.50) £4.50 (reduced from £6.50)

SUNDAY 30 AUGUST at 7.45 p.m.
Mendelssohn .... THE HEBRIDES OVERTURE
Handel............................... WATER MUSIC SUITE
Rachmaninov...................PIANO CONCERTO No.2
Beethoven ....SYMPHONY No. 5
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Conductor: NICHOLAS CLEOBURY PIERS LANE piano
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m.
OPERA GALA NIGHT
Prog. inc. Verdi: Force of Destiny Overture; Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; Rigoletto Excerpts; Il Trovatore Anvil Chorus; A Masked Ball Eri tu; Aida Grand March; Bizet: The Pearl Fishers Duet; Rossini: The Barber of Seville Overture; Puccini: Gianni Schicchi O my beloved Father; Tosca E lucevan le stelle and Te Deum, La Boheme Your tiny hand is Frozen and Yes, I am called Mimi.
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY
Conductor: NICHOLAS CLEOBURY EIRIAN DAVIES soprano
ADRIAN MARTIN tenor NEIL HOWLETT baritone
FANFARE TRUMPETERS FROM THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
£5.50, £6.50, £8.50, £10, £11.50, £12.50

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day Agency CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Previews Ton't, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur & Fri 5.30. Opens Aug 8 at 5.30. Then Aug 10 & 11 **THE WANDERING JEW** by Michelene Wandor and Mike Alfreds from Eugene Sue's epic novel

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10
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"THRILLING" (Today) in
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with
PAUL JONES — NICHOLA McAULIFFE
TIM FLAVIN — FIONA HENDLEY
"KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT
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Latecomers not admitted until the interval
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TCHAIKOVSKY
Introduced & conducted by ANTONY HOPKINS
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS
Soloist: ANDREW HAIGH
Waltz from 'Sleeping Beauty', Suite from 'Swan Lake'
Piano Concerto No.1, Nutcracker Suite
OVERTURE '1812' (WITH CANNON & MORTAR EFFECTS)
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CELEBRITY CONCERTS AT THE BARBICAN

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Philharmonia Orchestra
Conductor: OWAIN ARWEL HUGHES
Soloist: GYORGY PAUK
Ov. The Silken Ladder .... ROSSINI
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1..................................GRIEG
Violin Concerto ....BRUCH
Symphony No.3 (Eroica)............... BEETHOVEN
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WEDNESDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER at 7.45
Israel Philharmonic Orchestra
Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloist: SHLOMO MINTZ
Violin Concerto .... BRAHMS
Symphony No.1 .... MAHLER
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THURSDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER at 7.45
English Chamber Orchestra
Conductor: EDMON COLOMER
Piano: EMANUEL AX
Violin: JOSE-LUIS GARCIA
Symphony No.35 (Haffner)................MOZART
Piano Concerto No.1.................... BEETHOVEN
THE FOUR SEASONS .... VIVALDI
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FRIDAY 4th SEPTEMBER at 7.45
In association with BBC Radio 2
GRAND OPERA NIGHT
with
TERESA BERGANZA
BBC Concert Orchestra
Ambrosian Chorus
Conductor: BRAMWELL TOVEY
Programme includes arias by Mozart and Rossini, Habanera from Carmen, Meditation from Thais, Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves from Nabucco, Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, Humming Chorus from Madam Butterfly, Polovtsian Dances
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SPECTACULAR DANCE DRAMA
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Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

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CINEMAS

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CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3. 351 3742. **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15) Film at 1.50 4.05 6.25 8.50

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LUMIERE CINEMA St Martins Lane WC2 379 3014 / 836 0691. **OPERA DO MALANDRO** (15) Film at 1.50 4.05 6.25 8.50

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 **THE WHISTLE BLOWER (PG)** Daily: 5.00 7.00 9.00

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) **RADIO DAYS** (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15 3.45 6.15 8.45. Late Night Show Sat 11.45pm. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250 / 4259 **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS** (PG) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.30 4.30 7.45 Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors Open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access / Visa/ Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24hr service £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG)** Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 5.15 8.15 Late Night Show Fri & Sat Doors open 11.30pm. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's

RENOIR opp. Russell Sq. Tube Station (off Brunswick Sq.) WC1 837 8402 (1) **MY LIFE AS A DOG** (PG) Film at 2.30 4.35 6.45 9.00 (2) **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15) Film at 1.50 4.05 6.25 8.50.

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August 1-7, 1987

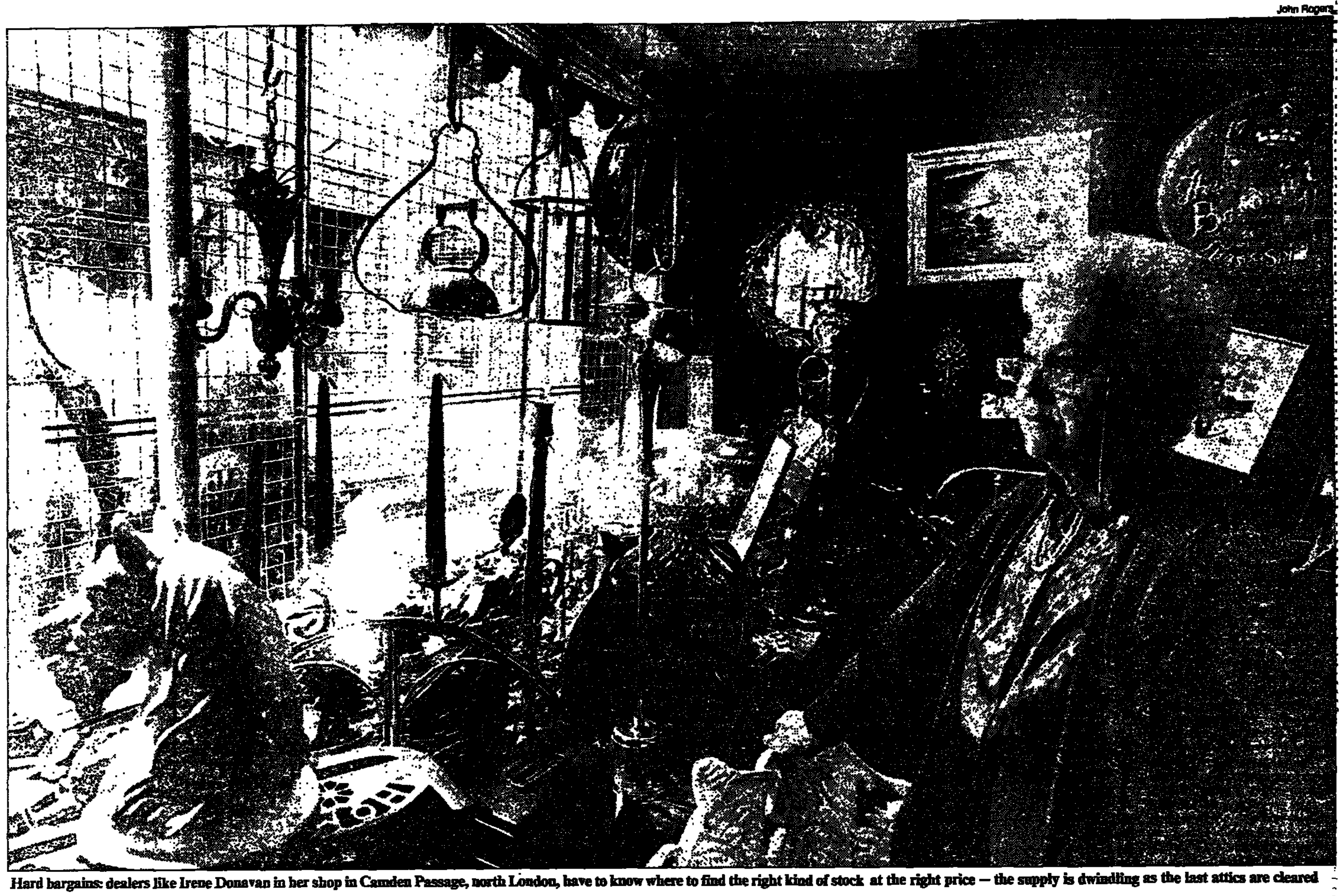
SATURDAY

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Here today, sold tomorrow

Behind the antiques shop window lies a complex chain of specialists, among them the runners. **Andro Linklater** meets one of a rare and mysterious breed

John Rogers



Hard bargains: dealers like Irene Donavan in her shop in Camden Passage, north London, have to know where to find the right kind of stock at the right price — the supply is dwindling as the last attics are cleared

The first shadowy figures began to set out their goods in trestle tables while it was still dark. In the wavering beam of a torch or the white glare of a Tilley lamp, silver tea-pots and candlesticks gleamed, and the veneer of an ornate barometer glowed like burgundy. No sooner had two sconces been laid on one table than pink fingers stretched into the circle of light, lifted them close to a glistening eye, and, after a brief scrutiny, carried them away into the darkness. As other items suffered the same fate, it began to look to a casual observer like a thieves' share-out. Then, from the shadows, came the sound of furious bargaining.

"Raymond, have we, or have we not, got a deal on the sconces?" a voice asked beseechingly.

"At three-ten cash we've got a deal," Raymond snapped back. "Otherwise you can put it on the bill."

"Raymond, Raymond," the first voice wailed piteously, "either you pay cash, or we call it off. I'm taking a loss on them as it is".

"You want three-twenty, you want cash, you want it every way," Raymond objected with the bitterness of approaching defeat.

"I know I do," said the seller, as Raymond returned to the circle of light to peel 16 £20-notes from a folded wad. "But you want the sconces, so now we're both happy".

Every Friday morning, from dawn to noon, a large car-park in the Bermondsey district of London, just south of the Thames, becomes the site of the Caledonian Market where antiques dealers from all over the south-east of England meet to do business in an atmosphere which would not disgrace the Tangiers kasbah.

Like Crewe station, it is the point at which all lines converge — silver from the West Country, china from France, Lancashire clocks, Staffordshire dolls — some of it bought at country auctions, some brought into the capital by dealers from outside London; and some of the best arriving, or destined to leave, in large Volvo estate cars driven by the most elusive members of the antiques business — the runners. So elusive are they that in some sections of the trade they are scarcely visible at all.

Essentially a runner acts as a go-between, finding goods in auctions, house-clearances or shops, and matching them to the needs of other dealers. Since antiques dealers always specialize to some extent, objects outside their range tend to be marked down in price, and the difference between their selling price and the amount which a specialist dealer would be prepared to spend, provides the runner with his profit. In a trade where everyone else is a specialist, the runner thrives by being having an encyclopaedic knowledge, by knowing everyone's needs, and above all by being discreet about suppliers and market.

Only the promise not to reveal his second name persuaded Bob to be interviewed, and even then he added a pair of dark glasses to an almost ostentatiously anonymous manner. Sandy-haired, pale-skinned and in his early thirties, his only distinguishing features were a husky south London accent and a mind sharp enough to etch a groove along a razor's edge.

"A lot of people can't cut the mustard in running," he said. "You've got to have a love for antiques, that's the most important thing. Then you need a good eye, and finally you've got to have the dealing bug. A collector of deals — that's what I call myself, rather than a dealer in collectibles."

His white teeth showed in a brief grin, then the expressionless mask dropped again. As it turned out, he had omitted one crucial ingredient. The love of secrecy was not just a professional attribute but a trait of personality.

"I don't like people looking over my shoulder," he said at one point. "What I do and the way I do it is my business, I don't want to have to keep account of it and explain it to a partner or anyone else."

The importance of being a free agent is crucial to the runner. "There's a paragraph in Len Deighton's book, *An Expensive Place to Die*, that is my motto," Bob confided, momentarily removing the glasses to reveal grey eyes with tiny, penetrating black pupils. "He compared people to birds — the big flocks, lowest to the ground, then smaller as you got higher, and soaring alone at the top a solitary eagle — the loner who didn't like corporate decisions. That's the way I am".

His credentials as an individualist were probably never in question, but when he left school in Bermondsey, where he was born, the only qualification he possessed was a swimming certificate — "and I got another boy to do that for me". He went to work as a carpenter, and later joined a furniture restorer. Repairing damaged chairs and cabinets opened his eyes to what was to become the passion of his life.

"You see the work of blokes who died 150 years ago and there's no comparison with the rubbish turned out today," he exclaimed vehemently. "It's the quality of the craftsmanship, and the design, and even the wood. The mahogany they got out of Cuba and Honduras in the 18th century was a far better wood than the modern muck that they pull out of swamps."

He developed a furious contempt for anyone who could not appreciate the quality of a craftsman's work, and soon after setting up on his own as a runner, he stormed out of a house-sale when he saw how badly the owner had treated her china. As he recalled the incident, his pale face flushed with anger.

"God gave me all my marbles, but not much patience," he admitted. "I've got no time for idiots, and let's face it, the majority of people have two and a half pounds of mincemeat holding their ears apart."

With the same ruthlessness, he divided the world into "contacts" — some 40 dealers with whom he traded regularly and, with whom, in his own words, he was "unscrupulously straight over deals"; and "cannon-fodder" — those too ignorant to know the value of the goods they were selling and, as such, fair game for someone with an eye for a bargain.

It is that eye which makes runners valuable to dealers who of necessity can only spare a limited time away from their shops. As far as the trade is concerned, they are in a different category to the totters whose stock comes mostly from the scrap-heap or demolition site, and the knockers who use trickery to persuade house-owners to part with valubles for derisory sums. Nick Beech, who runs a busy, friendly shop in the Wandsworth Road, specializing in Victorian pine furniture, emphasized the difference.

"Most people who come round trying to sell you stuff are a waste of time," he said. "But Bob has a good eye and he knows what an object is worth to me. About 20 per cent of my stock comes from runners — the rest I get myself — and we vary rarely disgree about price."

With an established clientele, a runner's main job is to find the right material. Bob used to buy at the Caledonian Market before rising prices and competition drove him to lesser known markets and auctions, both in London and elsewhere. Apart from these sources, his main suppliers are other dealers, and their working habits ensure that his day rarely begins before 10.30am.

"I don't like getting up until the streets are well aired," he said, counterfeiting a lordly tone. "Then I have a set run, covering as many shops in a given area as I can. Some places it's no good trying. Wimbledon on a Wednesday is out, because the shops are shut, and other places, mostly those run by women or people who don't know what they're doing, I don't bother with. They just think of a sum and double it. You can't reason with people that ignorant."

And reasoning is the strategy he prefers to follow, pointing out the advantage of lowering the price so that he can make a reasonable profit, and the dealer can make an immediate sale. Unfortunately, reason often needs to be sweetened with part-exchange, and in the process the deal can become so complicated — "like juggling with eels" — that it is almost impossible to know who has gained what.

"Still, you've got to buy," he concluded cheerfully. "Money's no good to you — you can't sell money."

Although some dealers let runners they trust take goods on sale or return, Bob always buys outright, preferring the freedom of selling when and where he likes. In general, he holds on to stock for no more than a week, and often only a day. Sometimes the profit is £10, and sometimes it is more than £100; recently he sold a Victorian card-table, which cost £7 at auction, for £130, and made a profit of £120 on two Georgian D-end tables, both "in sad condition" bought for £30.

"I know who I'm going to sell to and at what price even before I buy. I can take my stuff anywhere and sell it — maybe not to the very top end of the trade, and not to idiots; there are certain characters who are so stupid it would grieve me to sell anything of mine to. But if I buy something for £50, I can be sure of finding someone who'll give me £60 for it."

The only dealer whose taste he has not figured out is himself. For four years a Georgian barometer has been lying beneath his bed while he decides whether to add it to his small and cherished hoard of period furniture; and a bookcase, once his pride and joy, now stands in imminent danger of being traded away for something better.

He led Beech out to the street where his blue van was parked. "Look, I've got a couple of things in the back here you might like, Nick. How about a score for that blanket box?"

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FROM JUNK TO JEWELS: WHERE AND WHEN TO LOOK

LONDON

BOND STREET/MOUNT STREET: The cream of the business. Classy stuff for serious investors. Prices quoted in yen and dollars.

CAMDEN PASSAGE: Favoured by America's West Coast dealers. Some of the items are more amusing than antique. Wednesday is the big day.

CHURCH STREET, MARYLEBONE: Several shops and Alfies, a former department store now filled with a mass of booths. On Saturdays street stalls open from about 8am.

COVENT GARDEN: A market on Mondays from about 7am. A bit patchy and touristy. Occasional plums.

FULHAM HIGH STREET: Mostly furniture. Coming up.

FULHAM ROAD: This is the Brown Furniture Belt (heartland of safe Georgian mahogany).

KENSINGTON CHURCH STREET: Where do the locals buy their food? Almost every shop is a smart antique shop. Many knowledgeable specialists, particularly pottery and porcelain.

KING'S ROAD: A good cluster of shops, each with its own flavour, linked by a tendency towards the fashionably shabby.

NEW CALEDONIAN MARKET: Colloquially called Bermondsey, it is always known as "the dealers' market". The earlier the bird, the juicier the worm. Few bargains, but surprisingly grand dealers use it as a source for ever more elusive stock.

PIMLICO ROAD: Much favoured by fashionable decorators who like the flamboyant style of the pieces in this expensive area.

PORTOBELLO ROAD: Still a few bargains to be had 7-9am on Saturday, but hopelessly swamped by tourists after 10am. Less known is the Friday market in the section under the Westway flyover. Beware pick-pockets.

OUT OF TOWN

BATH: Fast regaining its lost reputation. Wednesday is a good day because of Guinea Lane Market. Lots of London Dealers go each week. Be there by 8am.

BRIGHTON: The Lanes are a bit touristy, but the area south of the station is good and much raided by repacious French dealers.

THE COTSWOLDS: Burford/ Stow/ Broadway thronged on Saturdays with smart hosts and hostesses keeping their even smarter weekend guests happy till dinner.

DERBYSHIRE: Matlock/ Ashbourne/Buxton. Not cheap, but good for a couple of day's hunting.

ESSEX AND SUFFOLK: Coggeshall, Long Melford and Woodbridge — quite a good area. Couriers employed by shippers to drive American dealers around often start them off in Essex.

GLASGOW: West Regent Street is good. All set to overtake Edinburgh, which has now nearly dried up, having once been Scotland's richest source, although a few shops linger on in Thistle Street and the Lawnmarket.

PETWORTH: Few towns can compete with this place which has expanded to 34 shops in last few years. Overseas and London buyers like it because they can see a big selection quickly. The antique business is one trade where it is always good to have a rival next door.

THE WEST COUNTRY: The shops get fewer all the time. But almost every town and village has at least one. Taunton Market on Mondays worth a try. But make it by 8am.

Stephen Long

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Full pelt for Wyoming

Shona Crawford Poole goes way out West to a valley discovered in the wake of a Regency fashion craze and finds its beauty surviving still

Odd, it is not, that it was an Englishman's hat which caused the American West to be broached when it was. Did the dandies of the Regency know, I wonder, that the beaver hats they aired in St James's were fashioned from the soft underfur of a monogamous bucktoothed resident of north America's rivers?

Beaver fever, a contagion as virulent in its day as gold lust, spurred fur trappers to probe the huge expanses of land that stretched westward from the Missouri River to the Pacific coast and from New Mexico up to Canada. In 1807, or it may have been three years later -- historians do not agree who the white man was who first set foot in Jackson Hole — Snake River beavers began to be killed for their pelts.

It says something for the good sense of those who followed that these industrious animals are still damming the Snake with dishevelled barrages of sticks and twigs. The conservationists got there in time.

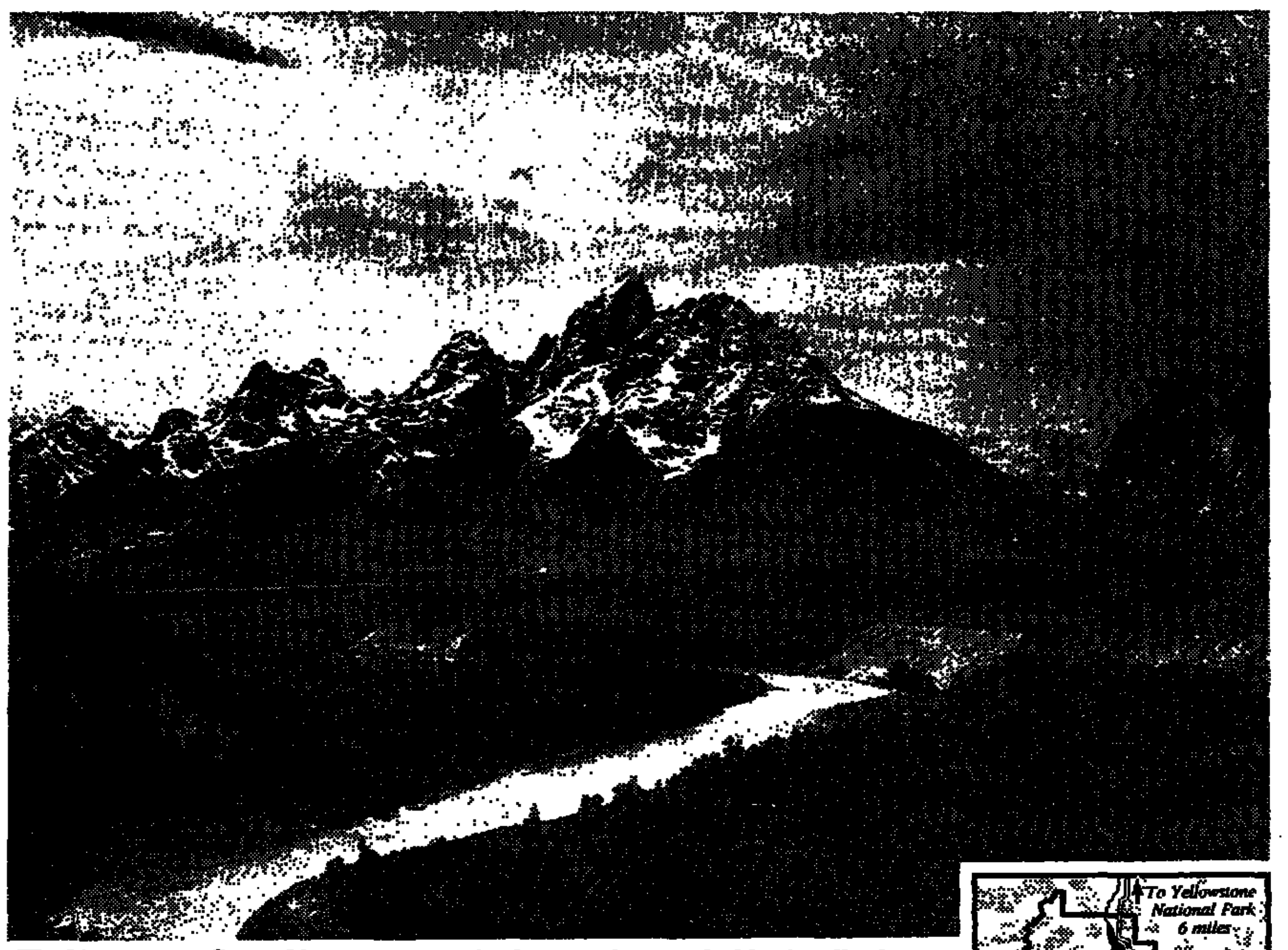
Winters are long and harsh in Jackson Hole, summers too brief for a harvest of grain. It is a high place of extraordinary beauty still. What the camera catches are its photogenic vistas — spikey mountains bolting suddenly skywards from a wide, flat valley floor. No foothills, just zoom. Robert Betts, who called his book *Along The Ramparts of the Tetons*, describes the range as a tidal wave of stone.

The biggest elk herd in the world winters in Jackson Hole and provides a windfall harvest of dropped antlers for the subsistence of the local boy scout troop, which sells them as an aphrodisiac to gentlemen from the Orient.

The trappers had long gone and there were as yet no settlers in the valley when a *Times* correspondent travelling with friends in August 1883 encountered President Chester Arthur on a hunting trip in Jackson Hole and wrote that "no one would have supposed that the tall, robust man in blouse and white felt hat, with checked shirt and sunburnt face, who shook us heartily by the hand and talked freely to anyone who chose to approach him, was the head of the nation and the lineal descendant in office of the most dignified and *punctilious of rulers*, George Washington".

The following year saw the first settlers, small time ranchers who built low, sod-roofed cabins and cut hay for winter fodder. For many of them, guiding visiting hunters soon proved more lucrative than raising cattle. By 1908 dude ranching was another source of income and the spread of tourist clutter so shocked John D. Rockefeller Jr that in 1926 he bought up the land which was to become Grand Teton National Park and gave it to the federal government.

Would he laugh or cry if he could see the place now that it has become a waystation on the road to Yellowstone Park a few hours north? There are still boardwalks and hitching rails in the town square but the pace of change is swift. Since my first visit 10 years ago, chocolate chip cookie bakery boutiques have replaced bookshops. The Million Dollar Cowboy Bar's bouncers look even chunkier than they used to, and the grizzly, *Ursus horribilis*, has taken himself off to the furthest backwoods.



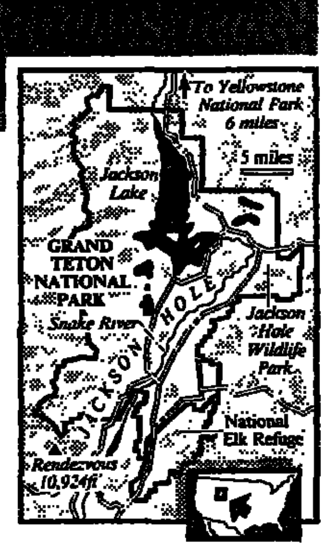
The high country: Snake River and the soaring Tetons, photographed by Ansell Adams

By no means all Jackson Hole's visitors are driving through on their way to look up Yogi Bear in Yellowstone Park. White water rafting, trail riding, dude ranching, fishing, walking and camping bring summer visitors. Some of the world's best downhill skiing adds serious skiers to winter's visitor tally. Self-drive snowmobiling is also available. TWA's London to Salt Lake City (via St. Louis) flight connects with Delta

TRAVEL NOTES

Airlines for the last leg to Jackson Hole. The round trip Apex fare is £495 midweek in low season, £595 at weekends in high season. TWA: 01-636 4090. Information and reservations for accommodation and activities: Jackson Hole Central Reservation, P.O. 510, Teton Village, Wyoming 03025. Telephone: 0101 307 733 4005. Hotel rates range from about £20 per night for a double room; about £40 is average. Recommended hotels in Teton Village are the Sojourner Inn and the Alpenhoff. The Racquet Club, between Jackson and Teton Village, offers top of the shop self-catering condominiums.

Bookings and information on winter sports: American Dream, 4 Station Parade, High Street North, London E6. 01-470 1181.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GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK
Snake River
JACKSON HOLE
Jackson Hole Wildlife Park
National Elk Refuge
Rendezvous 10,924ft

Even the exploiters feel protective of Jackson Hole. Paul McCollister, the driving force behind the ski area that has taken the name of the whole valley, says he lost $10 million on the resort before he started making any money. He first saw the mountains in 1942 and returned four years later.

Paul McCollister understands as well as anyone the opposing demands of development and conservation. The need to protect the peace of the valley by restricting the size and frequency of aircraft landing there is carefully weighed against filling beds, especially in winter. Development and protection seem to have a functioning marriage in this part of the West.

It is the Western tradition that the residents prize and visitors want to see and sample. Men like Larry Reiser from back east who came for the winters and says he stays for the summers. People here ski and fish wearing Stetsons. They dance and play pool and eat in their hats.

The last time I stood beneath the bronze bucking bronco that tops the town's war memorial, winter was giving way to summer. Children clambered over its base eating ice-creams and the air was racked with the whine of contenders in a World Championship Snowmobile Hill Climb.

It brought some rough-looking trade into town. Tatooed men in sleeveless T-shirts cruised the streets in pick up trucks with suspension customized to lift the mudguards a foot or more above the wheels. Their womenfolk looked hard, and their dogs — every truck wore one — fearsome. It takes charisma to give posing an aura of combat and to make ranchers look like mothers' boys.

Paris, minus the romance

TRAVEL NEWS

The Paris Hilton offers the package of my dreams. Not the usual bottle of champagne and roses deal for romantically-inclined weekenders but a real bonus for business, and businesslike travellers. A "phone a loved one" long distance call, and valet service for one garment are just two of the complimentary extras available to individual business travellers from September. Newspapers, mineral water, chocolates, a welcome gift and drink are included, together with buffet breakfast for the same price as a traditional coffee and croissant start to the day. 01-379 4828.

Taste of Italy

Perfect your pasta with Citalia, the specialist operator to Italy. New to its winter programme is a combined cookery and wine appreciation course. The one-week course is based on the Melograno Cookery School, of Turin, and runs from October to mid-April. Afternoons are free for sightseeing and the cost, £630, covers some meals, flights and accommodation at the Hotel Jet, which was formerly a monastry.

Self-catering holidays in Venice are another new venture for Citalia. Prices range from £209 to £327 a week inclusive of flights. 01-686 5533.

The long haul

As if cross-country skiing were not already hard enough work, the Lapps harness sledges called *pulkas* to skiers and charge them for the privilege of pulling these burdens 10 to 25 kilometres a day. A two-week *pulka* tour, with full board in tents with stoves and cook your-own-meals, costs £735 from Waymark Holidays. 01-385 5015.

Waymark specializes in cross-country skiing and its new brochure offers tours and treks for the timerous as well as the bold in Austria, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Scotland and Switzerland.

● Twinks (two income no kids couples), empty-nesters and singles travel farthest afield, according to a survey of long haul winter holidaymakers by MEW Research. It is no great surprise to learn that these are demanding people who see themselves as "particularly discerning and experienced".

To learn more about the "clear divergences between the product the consumer wants and the marketing strategy pursued by many tour operators" contact MEW Research: 01-993 0071. The complete report costs £1,995. Individual sections are available from £225.

● *What is self-catering coming to? Four-poster beds in every double bedroom and a bidet in every bathroom is the proud boast of Flanesford Priory, on the banks of the River Wye near Goodrich Castle and Ross on Wye. Under English Heritage supervision the 14th century Augustine monastry buildings have been converted into 16 centrally-heated holiday cottages. Details from Oak Tree Cottages, 6 King Street, Richmond, Surrey TW9 1NS9. 01-940 1398.*

TRAVEL BOOKS

If, like me, you still get a thrill from takeoffs and landings which hanging about at airports can never quite extinguish, pack a copy of *Beyond The Blue Horizon* in your holiday hold-all.

Next week Penguin publishes the paperback of Alexander Frater's admired account of his epic flight retracing the route of Imperial Airways' Eastbound Empire Service *from London to Brisbane*. The action covers half the world and weaves through it a big slice of commercial aviation and social history with wit and charm; £3.95 buys a lot of armchair travelling.

● *Penguin is also bringing out a new edition of Gerald Brenan's* The Face of Spain *(£3.95), first published in 1950. It is the account of his travels in Spain under Franco. Harold Nicholson said of it: "The ideal travel book would combine the fresh vision of the tourist with the experience of the oldest inhabitant. Such a combination hardly ever occurs . . . Mr Brenan has achieved this miraculous conjunction."*

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Continued on page 11

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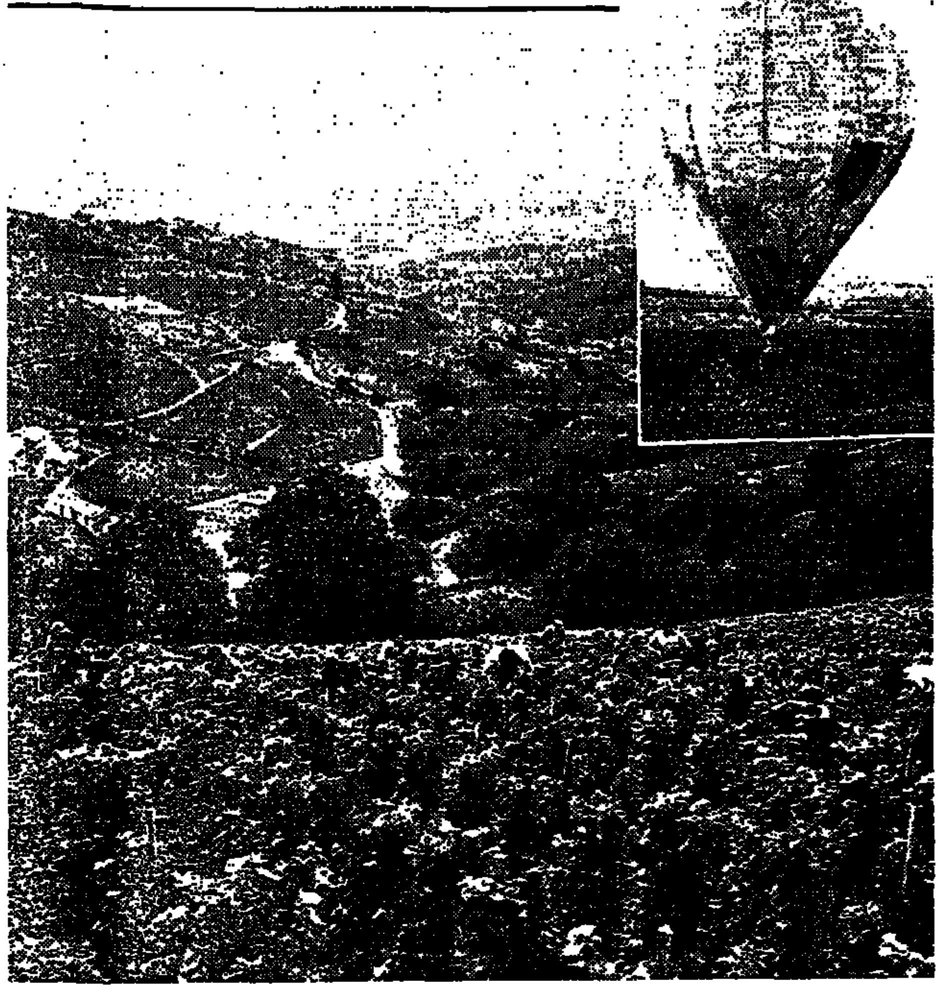
TRAVEL 2



Hover craft: above one of the vineyards — near Chiroubles — that made Burgundy famous

Making a case for basket work

Diane Spencer experiences the heady delights of hot air ballooning across Burgundy

Wind: we aspiring balloonists became obsessed with it. Did an aspen quiver or a washing-line flap? For the wind is death to balloons.

Fortunately, when grounded, there were other distractions, because Buddy Bombard's Great Balloon Adventures fly you over wonderful places like the Loire, Salzburg and Sienna.

Our base was at Beaune, in Burgundy. The sun shone and the breezes seemed mere zephyrs — until it was time to take off. A helium-filled pink toy balloon was sent up. If it spiralled skyward at an angle of 45 degrees, forget it. The consolation prize was a glass *or two of champagne.*

Once experienced, hot air ballooning becomes addictive. It is easy to see why Bombard and his pilots talk of little else. He has been organizing these holidays, mainly for American customers, for nine years and has assembled what he claims is the largest fleet in the world.

At the end of a golden afternoon, glowing from an excellent lunch, we climbed into the wicker baskets, three on each side of a padded partition. *If the landing is* bumpy and the basket turns on its side the partition prevents the passengers falling on top of each other: a design point worth noting if you are wedged against a 20-stone fellow flier.

With a nice sense of theatre, three gaudily-flowered balloons rose into the air almost simultaneously and we floated over fields, woods, church spires and cows. Only the fierce hiss of the burners, which give the pilot some control over altitude and direction, disturbed us. We skimmed trees, took futile pictures of our reflection in a lake and waved at the locals until dusk fell and it was time to return to earth.

Our ground crew had done a remarkable tracking job, and was waiting to catch the guy ropes and haul us down to a gentle landing in a rough-turfed field. An old lady appeared from a cottage door to watch us pack the balloon away and was offered a glass of the champagne that is presented, with some ceremony, to passengers and crew on landing. Bombard reassured us that the Burgundians don't mind balloons descending in their fields and gardens, or even on their chateau roofs.

On these trips, ballooning takes up only about half an afternoon or, in the summer, the early evening. Weather permitting, there are three ascents from a variety of starting points. The rest of the time is spent absorbing culture, food and drink.

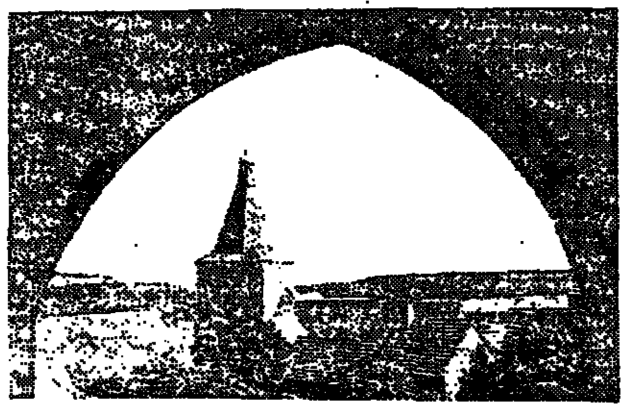
And there is plenty of that in *Burgundy. Beaune is* a wine-bibber's heaven: Montrachet, Volnay, Pommard are all close by, and there is the chance to taste some vintages in the dark cellars of Chateau Mersault.

Visitors must see the hospice in the centre of Beaune. Once a hospital for the poor, it is now a museum with magnificent tapestries and the superb polyptych of the Last Judgment painted in the 15th century by Rogier van der *Weyden.*

The world-famous wine auction used to be held at the hospice. Proceeds still go to fund hospital and welfare services for the sick and elderly, but the rich and famous now gather in the mists of November in a nearbymarket hall.

Wine has made this area very rich. It is reflected in the food: no nonsense about minuscule nouvelle cuisine portions at the Hotel de la *Poste run* by M Chevillot. The drinks are man-sized too. The barman pours white wine over blackcurrant liqueur to make the biggest kir I have seen.

Alas, aspiring balloonists also have to be rich. This is a trip for those who have done the Orient Express, the palaces of India and the 10 best hotels in the world.



Down to earth: the 14th century church at Châteauneuf

TRAVEL NOTES

Four-day packages from Paris (the joining point for the journey to Burgundy by TGV is the Hotel Crillon), including full board and three flights, cost £1,050. Details from Abercrombie and Kent, Sloane Square House, Holbein Place, London SW1 (01-730 9600 or 01-235 9761).

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OUT AND ABOUT

A craftsman's legacy

A treasure house of furniture on the fringe of the Lakes is visited

by Nigel Andrew

The Gillow heritage: top, Leighton Hall; bottom left, the entrance hall, and right, Luke Fildes's portrait of Lady Reynolds

The setting is almost too good to be true. As you approach through the park, Leighton Hall lies below you in all its "Gothic" charm, and behind and beyond it, piled up in glorious colours and stretching away as far as the eye can see, are the whole range of the Lakeland mountains. The house stands out in startlingly white limestone, a long picturesque facade, flanked by Victorian additions.

The Gothic skin had already been grafted on to the *Georgian body of Leighton* Hall when, in 1827, Richard Gillow bought it. He was the grandson of Robert Gillow, who in the previous century had founded the famous furniture business, Gillow and Co. of Lancaster — a firm still *remembered in the name (but* only the name) of Waring and Gillow. Moving into the Hall was a sign that the Gillows (though an old Lancashire Catholic family) had "arrived", perhaps partly as a result of Mrs Richard Gillow's *social ambitions.*

Richard retired from the business shortly afterwards: indeed no Gillows were directly involved after 1830, though the company continued very successfully as *Gillow* and Co. The family history was now tied up in Leighton Hall, which passed from Richard to his son Richard Thomas, who was known and loved throughout the county as the "Old Squire" and who built the Victorian *wing, as well as the local* Catholic church. At the age of 70, he thought he had done enough for one lifetime and would only allow minor repairs to the house — a situation which unfortunately lasted until 1906, when he died at the age of 99.

Another long-lived occupant of Leighton, Richard Thomas's daughter-in-law, died there in 1966 at the age of 96, and via her daughter the house passed to its present owners, Mr and Mrs Richard Gillow Reynolds. So Leighton Hall is still in the Gillow family, and still — the whole of *it — lived in by that family.* If you are lucky, you will even be shown round by the delightful and informative Mrs Reynolds herself.

Much of the charm of Leighton comes from this lived-in quality and this sense of continuity. It is a house with a particularly pleasant atmosphere, quite free of the oppressive and artificial feel of many a stately home.

For the furniture enthusiast, naturally enough, it is a treasure-house. The dining room is dominated by one of the huge expanding tables which were a Gillow speciality, and *in the entrance hall (which has* a pretty Gothic screen) there is a lovely eight-winged "Daisy Table". The dining chairs give a good idea of the handsome simplicity of the Gillow style at its best.

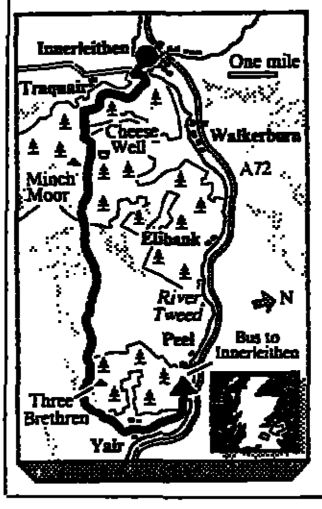
Of the paintings, the most impressive is a dazzling portrait by Luke Fildes of Lady Reynolds, the owner's grandmother, in 1903. There are many other family portraits, including some from the line which goes back to St Thomas More.

Even for the non-furniture-minded, Leighton Hall has a bit of everything — right down to a resident *poltergeist,* "Hubert", whose activities are happily intermittent and confined to the Victorian wing. Oh, and even the teas are excellent.

Leighton Hall, Carnforth, Lancashire, is open until the end of September — Sundays, bank holiday Mondays and Tuesday to Friday 2-5pm. Admission £1.50, child 90p. Tel: 0524 734474.

WEEKEND WALK

BORDERS
Minch Moor
12 Miles
OS Map: 73
Old and New Way



The Minch Moor road is the old highway across the moors between Peebles and Selkirk, and has been in use for many centuries. It was known to the medieval raiders, to Scott and his literary circle, and today the Southern Upland ***Way (SUW) takes the old*** **track between Traquair and Yair.**

Since Selkirk and Innerleithen are in different valley systems, we curl away from the former to end the walk on the A72 near Peel, from where an hourly bus service will return you to the start. From Innerleithen, take the Traquair road, then left for Elibank. After a few yards a path leads steeply into the trees to gain a forest road (turn right). Keep going for a mile and a half, ignoring a road swinging off left, then turn up a ride marked with posts with "spanner thistles", the SUW emblem. The route opens out near the Cheese Well (named after the gifts for the fairies) and you can stride out for miles, grand views in ***all directions, to the Three*** **Brethren-enormous cairns sharing a hilltop with a trig point. Ahead lies Agricola's Trimontium, the Eildon Hills, cut like a Coburg loaf in three.**

Follow the thistles, turning right at the Brethren and left after half a mile, down to Yair, from where a small road will lead you to Peel. Cross to the main road and go left to the junction for your bus back for a well-earned pint of (local) Traquair Bear Ale at the Traquair Arms.

Iain Liddell

OUTINGS

SUMMER IN THE CITY: Eight-day family festival will open tomorrow. Television super heroes throughout. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638-4141). Tomorrow. Workshops 12 noon onwards. Official launch 1.30pm. Free.

NETWORK CHILDREN'S DAY ON THE SOUTH BANK: Clown workshops, musical entertainment, Punch and Judy, Electrical Puppet Theatre, and lots more. South Bank Jubilee Gardens to London Weekend Television, London SE1. Today. 12 noon to 6pm. Free.

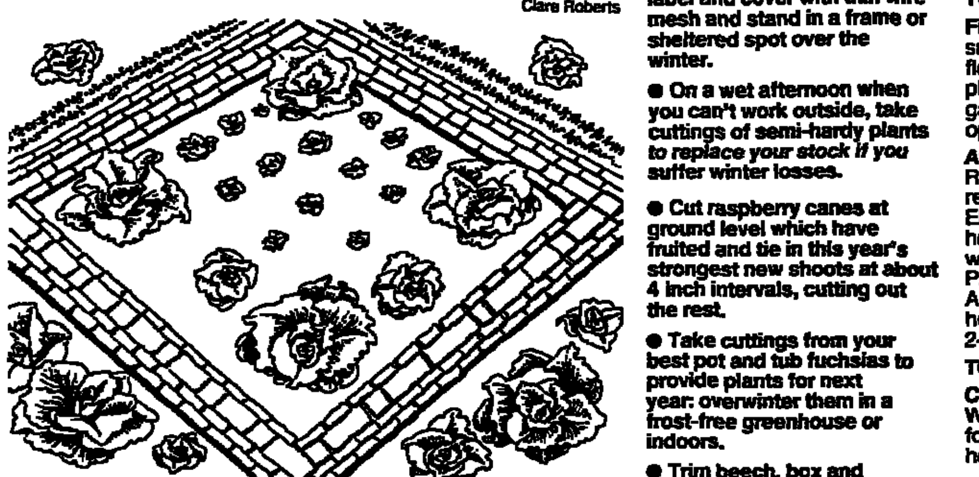
FAMILY DAY AT DERBY MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY: Range of activities at the museum and art gallery and the Industrial museum. Derby Museum and Art Gallery, Derby (0332 31111). Today. 10am-12noon 2pm-4pm. Free.

NATURAL HISTORY FAMILY MONTH: Numerous events including competitions, workshops, discovery rooms, from today until August 31. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01 589 6323). Today, Monday 10am-6pm, tomorrow 1pm-6pm. Adult £2, Child 5-15 £1, under five free.

Judy Froshaug

IN THE GARDEN

Best of bed-fellows



Clara Roberts

As the vegetables are gathered in, Francesca Greenoak suggests a choice of greens to fill the empty plots

Caught up in the busy pleasures of harvesting, it is easy to overlook the beds successively emptying as early peas, potatoes and beans are taken out. The soil is better for being occupied (roots and leaves defend the structure against erosion) and after the summer flush, you will certainly be grateful for any additional autumn and winter crops. The answer is to review a series of unfussy greens which can get on sturdily without continuous intervention.

Near the top of my list comes one of the less well-known greens, ruccola or salad rocket. I've grown it now for three years for its spicy *crunchy leaves, excellent used* sparingly in a mixed salad. It is one of the easiest plants I can think of to grow. Sow the seed broadcast or set it in rows and you can usually start cropping after six weeks. The young shoots are mildly hot, older ones more peppery. Should the weather become very dry, rocket should be watered or the flavour gets uncomfortably hot. Sowings can be made as late as October in mild climates but it needs a sheltered spot or cloche protection through hard weather. Two other fast-growing leaf crops which add variety to salads are corn salad (use the broad-leaved variety) and land cress.

Since I discovered how simple and beneficial lightweight frames are, I've increased sowings of autumn and winter lettuce. I rate the decorative crinkly-leaved Salad Bowl as my favourite all-round lettuce. Easy to grow, it will come through when other varieties fall prey to mildew and bad weather.

From now until October winter lettuce (such as Winter Density or Little Gem) can be sown indoors or outdoors and planted in a cool greenhouse or frame. Although these are disease-resistant varieties, the risk of botrytis (grey mould) which makes the stems slimy and rotten is always higher in the cold months.

I began growing chicory only a few years ago and am increasingly excited by the variety which you get within the species — but two sorts are especially easy. The sugar loaf kind. Crystal Head gives bitter-sweet crisp leaves in a self-blanching head, splendid in salad. Sowings made now will form heads in autumn in mild conditions and next spring if the weather gets cold (or if you sow later in the month). Red chicory can also be sown now.

Six years ago when I came to my present garden, I found several clumps of Welsh onion. Also known as ciboule, this useful species comes, I believe, from Siberia rather than Wales. It tastes like a mild spring onion which grows in clumps. To harvest you simply use the green leaves or pull off a few basal stems. In spring or autumn, you can put a fork underneath a clump, take out what you need and replant the rest either as smaller clumps or individually. Beg a small clump now from a friend or order seed to sow in the spring time and make an August sowing of Express Yellow, Senshu or one of the other onions which sown over the next few weeks, will give an early July crop next year.

Suppliers: Heritage Seeds, Ryton Gardens, Ryton-on-Dunsmore, Coventry CV8 3LG

WEEKEND TIPS

- ***Sow hellebores in pots,*** **label and cover with thin wire mesh and stand in a frame or sheltered spot over the winter.**
- **On a wet afternoon when you can't work outside, take cuttings of semi-hardy plants** ***to replace your stock if you*** **suffer winter losses.**
- **Cut raspberry canes at ground level which have fruited and tie in this year's strongest new shoots at about 4 inch intervals, cutting out the rest.**
- **Take cuttings from your best pot and tub fuchsias to provide plants for next year: overwinter them in a frost-free greenhouse or indoors.**
- **Trim beech, box and hawthorn and hedges.**

VISITS

P = Plants for Sale

TODAY AND OTHER DAYS

Fife: Crail, a number of small gardens in the burgh; florist's, cottage, plantsman's, and old fashioned gardens; £1 admits to all; P; open again tomorrow; 2-6pm.

Avon: Red Lodge, Park Row, Bristol; walled garden, replanted now as an Elizabethan knot garden, with herbs and flowers that would have been in it in 1590; P; open every Saturday in August, also August bank holiday; 10.30am-1pm and 2-4.30pm.

TOMORROW

Cumbria: Yews, Windermere; medium-sized formal garden, fine trees, herbaceous borders; 2-6pm.

Roy Hay

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SHOPPING

A fine focus on snappy dressers

Pictures by Nick Oakes

From top, Canon Sureshot Tele, £189.99; Olympus AF-10, £99; Panasonic Zoom C900ZM, £179.95; Ricoh FF-700, £149.99; Pentax Zoom 70, £199.95; Minox 35AL, £126.50

A generation of cameras competing to join the fashion cult is examined

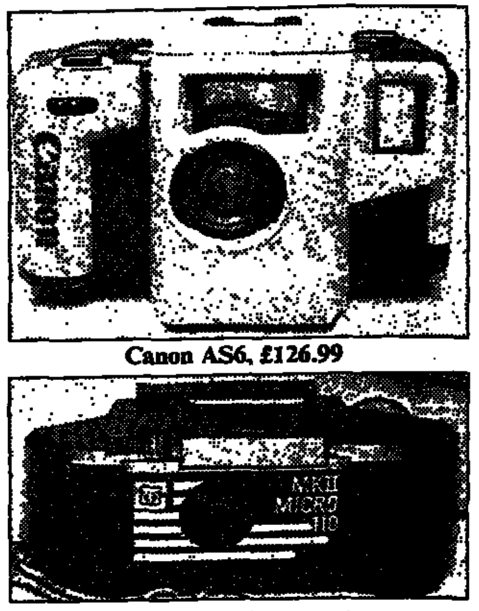
by Nicole Swengley

The latest compact cameras elevate point-and-shoot photography to its most sophisticated level, offering automatic exposure, *auto-focus* and, in some cases, built-in zoom lenses as well as wide-angle and telephoto.

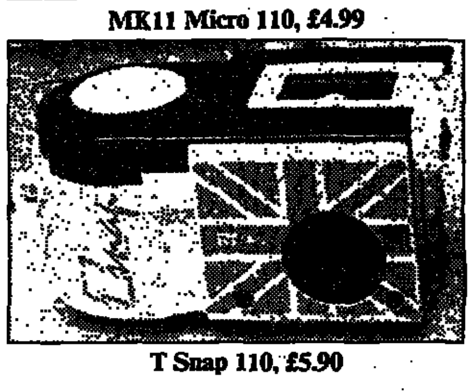
A new automatic compact costs around £200. But you can still join the *paparazzi* by investing a fiver in a disposable film-with-lens like Fuji's Quick Snap, which is pocket-sized and perfect for travelling light.

Given the vogue for designer toys, it's not surprising that a new wave of mini-cameras has hit the shops. The three-inch Hanimex 110, MK 11 Micro 110 key-ring camera and Union Jack-emblazoned T Snap are one step up from total disposability, since you retain the lens and shutter. All work perfectly well within limitations and perhaps their greatest *charm lies in their* one-button operation. They have enormous appeal for children and teenagers, especially The Puppy by Sirius (£9.99), with its canine-decorated case. Just as fashionable are colour-conscious cameras like Le Clic (£30), styled to co-ordinate with your latest outfit.

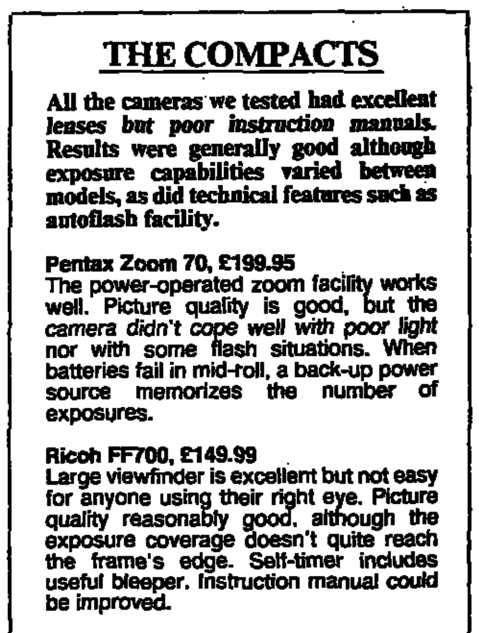
To distinguish the cult clickers from the more serious contenders, we invited news photographers at *The Times* to assess them. All are available from good photographic outlets.



Canon AS6, £126.99



MK11 Micro 110, £4.99



T Snap 110, £5.90

THE MINIS

These small cameras are principally geared for photographing close-up subjects and give disappointing long-distance results. The multi-language instruction manuals tend to be difficult to follow.

Le Clic, £30
Good-value fashion camera offering acceptable picture quality for close-up work. Well-made with a robust case but lacks a lens cover. The flash operates quite quickly and produces good results under fill-in flash situations. Viewfinder is *too small, especially for spectacle-wear*ers who may have a problem seeing how much they can fit in their pictures.

Puppy 110, £9.99
Chirpy fashion camera in red, yellow or blue. Easy to hold and simple to operate. Sensible lens cover provides protection but release button sticks up too much and could easily be pressed by mistake. Acceptable picture quality for happy snaps and close-ups. Explicit instruction manual.

MK11 Micro 110, £4.99
Three-inch camera on a key-ring. A 110 cartridge film clips on the back and you look through a fold-up viewfinder on top and press the shutter button. Limited to use in good light and it's no good for very close subjects. The wind-up cog on the one we tried damaged the film cog.

T Snap 110, £5.90
The back reads: Japanese components assembled in China . . . but it flies the Union Jack on the front. Fragile viewfinder could easily snap off and the release button at the back is in an awkward position. The lens clips on to the front of a 110 cartridge film. Picture quality is acceptable if you're shooting on a clear, sunny day.

Hanimex 110, £4.99 with film
Tiny matt-black camera which offers acceptable picture quality providing you shoot at a distance between five and 15 feet. Fragile folding viewfinder. Easy instructions printed on the camera back.

Fuji Quick Snap, £5.99
Very easy to use with a single button and wind-on. The lens is incorporated *with the film so it offers total disposability.* Fits easily into a pocket but won't withstand much wear and tear. Excellent picture quality.

THE COMPACTS

All the cameras we tested had excellent *lenses but poor instruction* manuals. Results were generally good although exposure capabilities varied between models, as did technical features such as autoflash facility.

Pentax Zoom 70, £199.95
The power-operated zoom facility works well. Picture quality is good, but the *camera didn't cope well with poor light* nor with some flash situations. When batteries fail in mid-roll, a back-up power source memorizes the number of exposures.

Ricoh FF700, £149.99
Large viewfinder is excellent but not easy for anyone using their right eye. Picture quality reasonably good, although the exposure coverage doesn't quite reach the frame's edge. Self-timer includes useful bleeper. Instruction manual could be improved.

Panasonic Zoom C900ZM, £179.95
Zoom operates manually, although everything else is automatic. Easy to operate. Exposures varied between *frames and it tends to err on the side of* too much exposure when flash is used. Backlight compensation mode, for taking subjects against light, works very well.

***Canon AS6 Underwater Camera,* £126.99 (full kit £159.99)**
Sturdy, well-made camera easy to operate and produced excellent pictures. The full kit is well worth buying as it *includes* a close-up lens, *underwater* range finder and underwater viewfinder.

Minox 35AI, £126.50 plus flash, £31.62
Excellent performance with top quality *light metering and well-defined pictures.* A useful locking device on the shutter release button, a top-class lens. Truly a pocket-sized camera.

Olympus AF-10, £99
A neat camera that is nice to hold and offers good value. Excellent lens and picture quality. Offers a balanced flash exposure although we found that the *autoflash did not always work.* Confusing instruction manual.

Canon Sureshot Tele, £189.99
An enthusiast's camera. Two different length lens settings for standard (40mm focal length) and telephoto (70mm). Press-button multiple exposure function freezes film for arty effects.

● Ian Mankin, the natural fabrics specialist, has introduced a range of wider-striped ticking in taupe, *airforce blue and dusty pink* on a cream background (£8.50 per metre) suitable for curtains, blinds and upholstery. It is available by mail order (send sae and £1 for sample swatches) or from the shop at 109 Regent's Park Road, London (01-722 0997). Open Tues to Fri 10am-5.30pm; Sat 10am-4pm.

Hard on the heels of the RockWatch — Tissot's granite *contribution to* designer fashion — come stylish timepieces from Omega and Burberry. Omega's new watches depict symbols from ancient cultures — the sun, yin and yang, and the ankh — with prices soaring from £465 to £4,550.

NEWSLINES

Burberry's eight designs are more realistically priced between £195 and £250, with the famous house check instantly identifying some wrist-straps and dials and the traditional Burberry horse logo cantering across all models.

To avoid giving newly-weds superfluous toasters and towels, Designers Guild offers an interior design wedding list service. Fabrics, wallpaper, furniture, carpets, rugs, cushions and other accessories can be chosen from the wedding list which is sent to family and friends (to order by telephone) if required. Small presents can be gift-wrapped ready for collection and larger items delivered by arrangement. For more details, contact Designers Guild, 271 & 277 King's Road, London SW3 (01-351 5775).

● Victorian ceramic sinks or Georgian lead pump handles might not, at first, seem like perfect patio equipment. But anyone in search of period garden furniture and unusual planters and ornaments might usefully visit Townsends, the architectural salvage specialists which has recently opened a new yard adjoining its existing shop at 1 Church Street, London NW8 (01-724 3746). Seats, stone and marble statuary, urns, troughs and chimney pots (useful as planters) plus decorative garden seats and ornamental tile paths are currently in stock, and Matt Townsend will track down special pieces.

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES COOK

Is flavour coming back into fashion at last?

Frances Bissell goes shopping for chicken and vegetables on the dash home and makes a discovery

Diana Leadbetter

Today, as usual, I bought dinner on the way home from work. No, not a takeaway, just good fresh food in season. I have no freezer or microwave, so I buy food when we need it — it's surprising how little time it takes, and why *should* we begrudge a little time spent on something so important?

A chicken was the first item into my shopping bag, as I knew where to buy one supplied by The Real Meat Company. These are more expensive than the average supermarket chicken, but who wants to eat average supermarket chicken when you can find free-range, humanely reared and organically fed birds, which have a delicious chickeny flavour that you had almost forgotten? A big busty bird it was too, weighing over 4lb, so there was enough for two meals. The breasts sliced in two would feed four people, the drumsticks, thighs and wings I would marinate in soy sauce and sesame oil and next day grill or barbecue them, sprinkled with sesame seeds.

Mixed green vegetables steamed or quickly boiled would go with the bird; tiny courgettes, a few beans, peas, and perhaps even baby leeks and sweetcorn, whatever I'd find in the local high street chain — or even in the greengrocer's where, without much hope, I asked for some tomatoes with flavour. He swore that the English ones were really tasty and, to my amazement, he invited me to pick out the ones I wanted. Are we seeing the beginning of a revolution? Are greengrocers realizing at last that the customer is entitled to a pound of tomatoes that consist of a pound of equally good specimens and not a couple of squashed ones at the bottom of the bag? If so, for my part, I shall start going back there instead of to Waitrose and Marks & Spencers for some of my shopping. While I was there, I hurriedly picked up a packet of tiny, spiky, fresh-looking tarragon leaves — only they turned out to be sprigs of summer savory when I got home. You'd think I'd know the difference! Anyway, chicken with summer savory is a delightful combination, I am happy to report.

Peaches were a knock-down price on the barrows, so I bought 10 for £1. A little hard, but poaching them in some sweet wine left over from last weekend would do wonders, and the cooking juices would make a winey custard. By the time I got home, the meal was all planned and bought, with the exception of the spaghetti for the first course. Rather than pick up some so-called "fresh" pasta, I would rely on my good dried Italian spaghetti, dressed up with an uncooked tomato sauce and basil from the window sill. And yes, it really was basil.

Spaghetti with uncooked tomato sauce
Serves 4

400g/14oz dried spaghetti

450g/1lb firm ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced

4-8 sprigs of basil or as many as you can spare

salt and freshly ground black pepper
2-3 tbsp extra virgin olive oil

This method for cooking dried pasta is one I learned from one of Italy's great pasta makers and experts, Eva Agnesi. It completely turns on its head the view that pasta must be cooked in fast boiling water. Bring a large pan of water to the boil, lightly salted if you wish, and put in the spaghetti, twisting and turning it so that it fits into the pan without breaking. Bring it back to the boil and boil briskly, uncovered, for two minutes. Turn off the heat, cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and leave for seven to eight minutes. Meanwhile, mix the tomato dice with shredded basil, pepper, and salt. Drain the pasta (it will still be very hot), pour into a bowl containing the olive oil, turn it until well coated, then fold in the tomato and basil mixture. Serve immediately.

Chicken breasts with herbs
Serves 4

4 small or 2 large chicken breasts, skinned

15g/½oz butter (or use a non-stick pan)

1 scant tbsp finely chopped herbs (use French tarragon, summer savory, thyme or whatever you like)

4 tbsp water

salt and pepper

Lightly flatten the chicken breasts if small, or slice the large ones in two horizontally. The small fillets can be cooked now or removed to use for another dish. Heat a large heavy frying pan and the butter if using it. When hot, place the chicken breasts in it in a single layer. Cook for three to four minutes, sprinkling with half the herbs. Turn breasts over and cook for a few minutes more until cooked. Remove the chicken and keep warm while you finish the sauce, which is no more than the pan juices, if any, boiled together with the water. Scrape up any bits stuck to the bottom of the pan and reduce the liquid by half. Add the rest of the herbs and season to taste. Serve with the chicken. Garnish with whole sprigs of the same herb or feathery fennel or celery tops and serve with green vegetables or salad.

Peaches with wine custard
Serves 4

4 firm peaches

350ml/½pt sweet wine

2 egg yolks

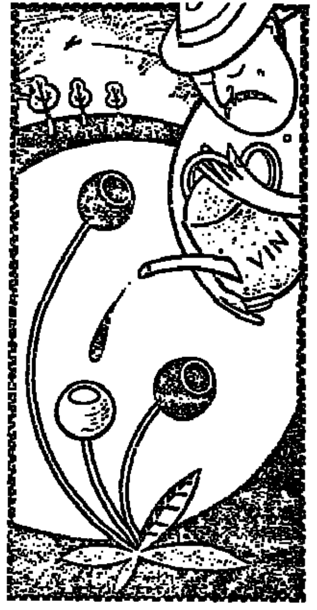
1 to 2 tbsp double cream

Wash and dry the peaches and place them in the saucepan. Pour on the wine, cover and bring to the boil. Simmer gently for 10 minutes, remove from the heat and allow the peaches to cool in the wine. Remove the peaches, peel them and slice or cut in half, removing the stone. Bring the wine back to the boil and reduce it by half. Place the egg yolks in a bowl, beat in the cream and pour the boiling syrup slowly into the cream, whisking continuously. Strain the mixture back into the saucepan. Cook over a very low heat, stirring all the while, until just thick enough to coat the back of the spoon. Strain the custard over the peaches, chill and serve. More sugar and a little nutmeg can be added as you cook the custard, if you wish.

DRINK

Choosing your outside chance

Eric Beaumont



Variable summer weather is every barbecue and garden party thrower's nightmare. What wine and food do you choose when you have no idea whether it's going to be cold and pouring, or a heatwave?

Fizz, as I suggested several months ago, is almost never out of place at sunny, summery events but if you are worried about what to serve with your *extra spicy version of Corona*tion Chicken, or the whole event having to shift indoors due to inclement weather, then still wines are perhaps more appropriate.

The first southern hemisphere crop of 1987 wines are always useful summer standbys. The first 1987 wine to pass my lips this year was KWV's 1987 Cape Nouveau Blanc. It has a pleasant appley, barley-sugar like character and would make a good August aperitif and garden wine as well as making a good match with lighter summer fare. (Threshers £2.89, selected outlets of Victoria Wine £2.79 and Peter Dominic £2.89).

Another impressive *vin de l'année* August white, if anything a notch above the KWV offering, is the 1987 Hill-Smith Old Triangle Riesling. Made at the Barossa Valley CHQ of the Hill-Smith family, this cold fermented and night-harvested sherbetty, citric-like Riesling, with intriguing overtones of lemon, lime and grapefruit, is one of the best vintages of this wine that I have tasted. Again it makes a good summer aperitif. (Available shortly at Victoria Wine £2.89, Tesco £2.99).

Pink wines always seem especially delicious in summer, matching most weathers and many foods. Finding rosé wines with flavour, however, is another often fruitless annual quest of mine. This year I have at least come up with several new names, the finest of which so far is J. Vidal-Fleury's '85 Côtes-du-Rhône Rosé. Pink wines from this *appellation* are not often seen over here and this important Rhône house, founded in 1781, has produced a wonderful example blessed with a deep pinky-red colour plus a rich, plummy-fruity palate that reminded me of both raspberries and strawberries. This Côtes-du-Rhône rosé also has the backbone and bite to cope with the fuller-flavoured summer meat dishes. (Les Nez Rouge, 12 Brewery Road, London N7 £4.50).

Another favourite summer rosé of mine is the Rosé Frisant from the Mas de Daumas Cassac, that extraordinary Vin de Pays de l'Hérault estate whose wines are made with the precision and exacitude of first class claret or burgundy. The most recent vintages of this rosé have not been all they should be, with an odd sediment lurking about in one. However the '86, made from one third Syrah to two thirds Cabernet Sauvignon, with its pale pink colour and full-flavoured, lemony-strawberry taste enhanced by a slight youthful *pétillance* or sparkle (hence the thick, almost champagne-like cork) is delightful. Available from The Pavilion Wine Company, Finsbury Circus Gardens, London EC2: £69 a case delivered (£5.75 a bottle), or Stephen Porter Wines, Turvey House, 104 Oxstalls Lane, Longlevens, Gloucs., £5.50.

Summer desserts, made from fresh fruits, deserve special sweet wines to accompany them that above all are light enough not to overpower the often delicate flavour of the fruit. Marks & Spencer have a new, gently-sparkling Moscato Frizzante from Italy whose mouthwateringly light, luscious, clean, appley-grapey taste is only medium sweet in style with a low 7.5 per cent of alcohol and thus enhances, rather than dominates, any summer fruit it might be served with. Priced at £2.50 a bottle it is a bargain August dessert wine. Buy it!

Jane MacQuitty

COLLECTING

Jingo and jingles

Daniel Farson looks at the song sheets that recall a vanished age of patriotism

The Victorian artists who illustrated the song-sheets must have thought their work was destined for the dustbin. Luckily, hundreds of strays have survived.

The artists held up a mirror to the age. No hero went unsung ("Burnaby the Brave"), every battle was celebrated ("Wellington — the Victory March"), and even the rare defeat was lamented — ("Gordon - Too Late, Too Late!").

Never had the British Empire seemed so inviolate and music hall was the birthplace of jingoism and patriotic songs. An early number by Miss Vesta Tilly — "England is Ready"! — shows her in a tight-fitting uniform, while "The British Lio"n wears a superior smile with a Union Jack behind him and a copy of *The Times* tucked in his pocket.

Until 1837 the covers had a charming simplicity in black and white but the introduction of colour lithography brought a new splendour. In this century they started to deteriorate, though a cover showing an artist like Marie Lloyd, Gus Elen or Little Tich has a curiosity value if not the same inventiveness.

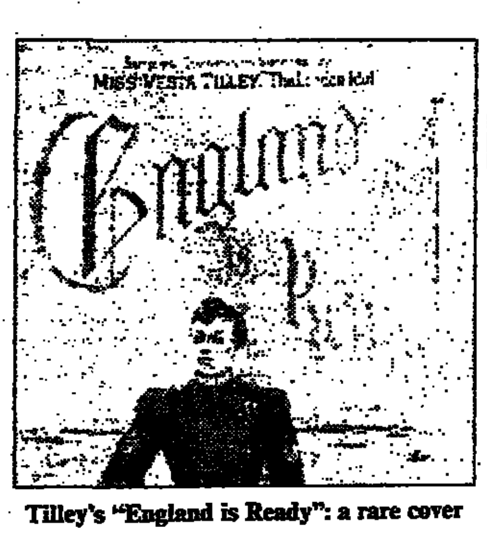
There were several artists of unusual talent and one had a touch of genius — Alfred Concanen who captured the exquisite gusto of music hall. Concanen illustrated hundreds of covers and some must have been churned out, but when he cared, he went to infinite pains.

His portrayal of music hall stars like the *lion comique* George Leybourne is so exact that the actor Christopher Beeching and writer Glyn Jones have based their show, *Champagne Charlie*, on 16 of Concanen's covers.

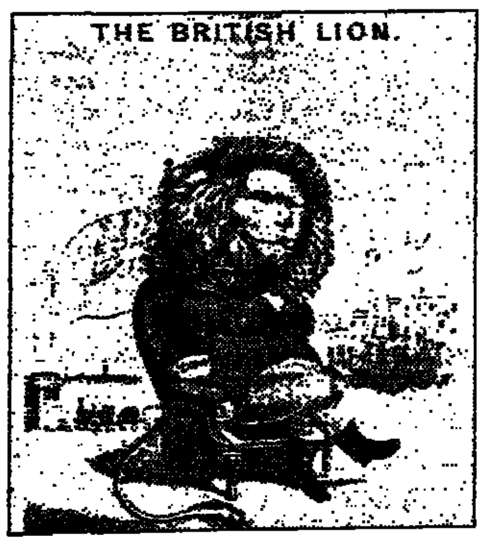
David Drummond, who runs Pleasures of Past Times, agrees that Concanen is invaluable "in providing a true representation of the stars of the period."

Concanen worked at a killing pace and drank heavily. Gordon Craig met him in a tavern near the Strand on November 10, 1886, drinking so heavily that he died of apoplexy that night, so this year marks his anniversary. In his appreciation Morning, Noon and Night in London, Sacheverell Sitwell compares Concanen's illustration of music hall to that of Tolouse Lautrec and the Moulin Rouge. Others prefer Brandard, described by W E Imeson in Illustrated Music Titles (1911) as 'the Prince of Music Illustrators'. Brandard's romantic covers for polkas and quadrilles fetch the highest prices today and Rosslyn Glassman of The Witch Ball travels all over Europe to buy them.

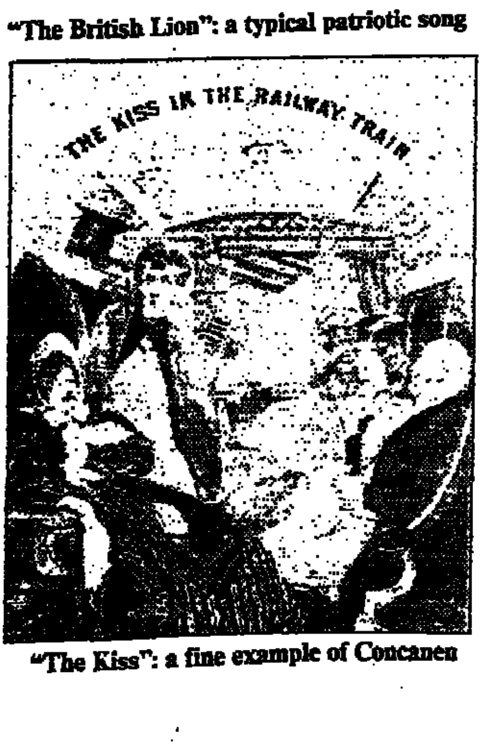
Collecting the covers could not be easier. Most can be found in Cecil Court, off St Martin's Lane, central London, known to the collectors as "ballet alley", a splendid place to browse until you find a cover you cannot resist. Prices vary but you can find a Concanen and even a Brandard for as little as £8, though a first-rate cover is nearer £20 and a Brandard Original Polka (1845) goes for £150.



Tilley's "England is Ready": a rare cover


THE BRITISH LION.

"The British Lion": a typical patriotic song

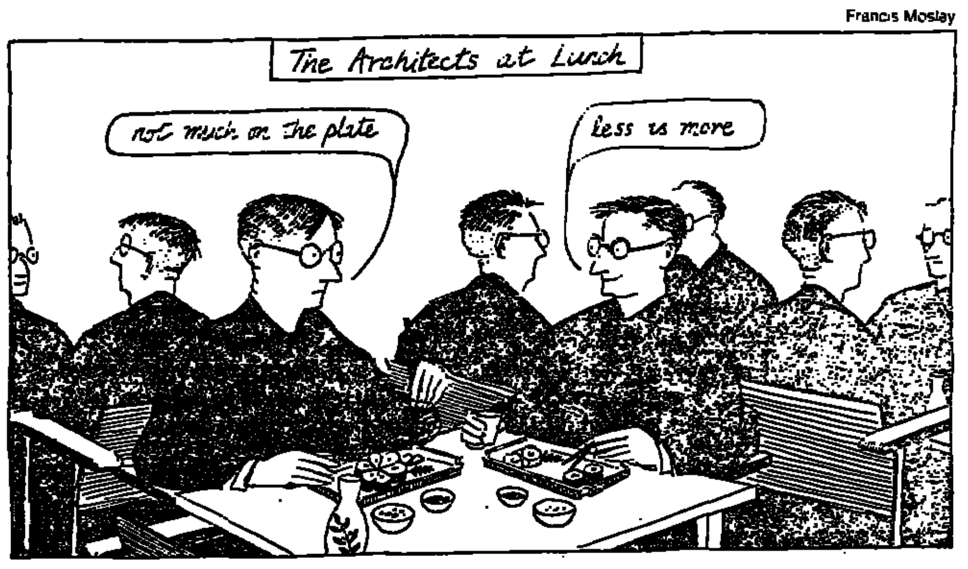

THE KISS IN THE RAILWAY TRAIN

"The Kiss": a fine example of Concanen

EATING OUT

The Orient Excess

Francis Moslay



Jonathan Meades visits two of London's Eastern-style restaurants and finds that the influence of the architect can sometimes be a little indigestible

Wakaba, formerly situated in a sort of hut off the Finchley Road, has removed to premises on that diesel-scented race track, premises which appear to have been designed in deference to two of this century's dafter architectural dicta, Mies van der Rohe's "less is more" and Adolf Loos's "ornament is crime".

The place is boorishly minimalist, would be hell to live in, yet as a restaurant where you hire a space for two or three hours it is impressive. Of course, two or three hours can be an awfully long time. It's certainly time enough to admire the archness and consummate cleverness of the architect John Pawson, who has contrived a Japanese restaurant which makes no reference to that country's characteristic icons but is nevertheless divided into faintly hieratic spaces so that the ritual of a Japanese meal is at least alluded to. Well, you might think that, or you might think that it's all horribly like an "installation" which should be in the Saatchi gallery three-quarters of a mile away, or you might think that *it looks like the unfinished* cafeteria of, say, an advanced fibre optics lab in Uppsala — the bentwood and rush chairs are in an unmistakeably Scandinavian tradition and the unfinished appearance derives both from the absence of fittings and from the unpolished, limed wood tables and floor. They are so matt that they appear to have a fine stratum of builders' dust on them.

Then there is the problem of those awkward people

A design so fanatically *exclusive* and perversely self-limiting as this one does foster some sensory discomforts in those who use it. The unremitting whiteness is anything but restful and the auditory assault occasioned by the complete lack of absorbent materials (soft furnishings, curtains) is tiresome. Then there's the problem of these awkward things called people. They simply won't dress in black or white: these awkward things come in turquoise and stripes and magenta checks. If only they were all architects with unstructured spectacles and Mao jackets the colour of jet, things would go much better. As it is, one is left with a *tour de force* which is waiting for the day when humans start aping designers — a dawn I hope not to see.

The cooking at Wakaba is also something of a *tour de force* and places it firmly in the first division of London Japanese joints.

Pickled vegetables are lightly vinegared and unusually crisp. Fish in vinegar is soused not drowned. A clear soup is subtly flavoured with ginger. Tempura is clean and ungreasy. So far this is an inventory of run of the mill dishes prepared to a notable standard. Alongside these are a few dishes that are not so frequently met and which are worth seeking out. Belly pork simmered in sake and served in its juice with a sweetish mustard is a particularly unctuous version of a dish that is otherwise served, so far as I know, only at Ikeda and One Two Three (both in Mayfair).

There is, too, a parsimoniously portioned and quite excellent salad of rare beef fillet with a dressing of garlic, onion and vinegar. Then there are some inventively done appetizers, high class party food I suppose, but none the worse for that: crisp rolled strips of salmon skin, deep fried prawns, pieces of chicken stuffed with spinach, curiously rubbery omelette.

Whatever your shape, the chairs are disastrous

Only two dishes were disappointing. The first was a piece of indeterminate fish, grilled and quite fresh but very boring. The other, a cook-at-table number featuring beef, which would have been better raw, and a saucepan of steaming, scalding broth on a gas burner. Two set dinners, a couple of extra dishes and three half pints of Kirin beer cost £68.

The latest in the short chain of Zen restaurants also has an architect's prints all over it. This time the perpetrator is Rick Mather and his chosen style is Corbusian kitsch. Like John Pawson's design for Wakaba it is an accomplished piece of work, and like that it suffers some functional faults. The chairs, based on Le Corbusier's *grand confort* armchair are ergonomic disasters: no matter what shape you happen to be they don't accommodate you. *Petit confort* would be nearer the mark.

One wall is littered with bubbling tanks which may be waiting for fish to arrive or may be intended as some sort of reminder of mineral springs — either way they're diverting enough. The bar on the other side of the room has an odd, quasi-constructivist top that it would not be wise to lean against. The tables are mysteriously laid with silver plates that are, equally mysteriously, whipped away as soon as you sit down: indeed this action is performed with such alacrity that it almost amounts to an accusation that you were about to pocket them. To rest your chopsticks on there is a chunky hunk of metal wrought to spell ZEN — it would look more at home on the tanned chest of an east London company director.

Everything at **Zen Central** is contrived to convince the punter that it is several steps up from a Soho Chinese establishment — the prices, for instance, and the printing of the menu and the well-oiled service and the wine list which would do credit to most European restaurants. Everything, that is, apart from the cooking which, good as it is, does not really merit, dish for dish, a price tag often double the Soho norm.

The repertoire comes from several regions

The menu includes things from the repertoire of several regions of China as well as from Japan and Thailand. Raw salmon and scallops are served with Japanese mustard and soy, and the marvellous fish cakes, made from a gelatinous fish such as eel and flavoured with coriander, are of an unmistakably Thai provenance. The best Chinese dishes were to be found among the hors-d'oeuvres — crisp chicken liver dumplings (more like spring rolls in fact) and chicken and crab meat patties in a kind of rice batter. Less impressive were a sea bass cooked, so it said, with tangerine peel — that'll be the sort of tangerine that tastes of soy sauce, and a crisp duck served with leathery pancakes. Drinking something like a Rully or a Californian Chardonnay from Clos du Bois, two will spend round about £70.

Wakaba: 122a Finchley Road, London NW3. (01-586 7960) Open noon-2.30pm and 6-10.45pm Tues to Sun. Closed Mon.
Zen Central: 20-22 Queen Street, off Curzon Street, London W1. (629 8089), noon-2.45pm and 6-11.45pm every day.

> ' If the customers dressed in black, it would be a help '

THE ARTS

Buzz of those old Bs

"If they want them bad, we can do it. It'll cost a little more but we can do it." Robert Mitchum's nice characterization of the B-movie mentality of the 1940s stood out in last night's penultimate episode of *The RKO Story* (BBC 2).

From the tastelessly naive anti-Nazi products of the war, with titles like *Hitler's Children* and *The Master Race*, directors' concern with the darker side of life spilled over into the powerfully experimental *Cat People* and *Crossfire*, two brilliant films made with tiny resources.

The hero of this extraordinary period was Edward Dmytryk, who explained how he shot *Crossfire* in 20 days using different lenses for different effects and with only $100,000 to spend after he had cast the picture with the likes of Mitchum and Bob Ryan.

But Dmytryk was soon caught in the crossfire himself, when the investigations of the House Unamerican Activities Committee pilloried him and Adrian Scott for supposed Communist sympathies. The studios closed ranks against them and the rest of the "Hollywood Ten": it was a grisly period and none of those interviewed in this programme seemed willing to admit the fact that the profession was culpable in dumping those men without any lifeline.

TELEVISION

Mitchum again came up with the memorable phrase, saying that in the post-war film world "If you were earning over $1,000 a week, it was rather chic to be for the working man," but seemed to imply that Dmytryk, who read left-wing newspapers on the set, had only himself to blame.

Dmytryk himself, looking back amiably on a grim saga which ended with a year in jail and a ruined career, poured reasonable scorn on the notion that these capitalist studios would actually have permitted subversive material in the scripts they filmed.

Ginger Rogers's mother, testifying before the committee, took a highly imaginative opposite view. All praise to Ed Asner, fronting this series, that he did not try to defend RKO's role in the episode: the net result for the studio was the loss of the most imaginative and innovative director it had, whose sympathy for the darker side of people's lives finally engulfed his own career.

William Holmes

- The fortieth anniversary production of *Bless the Bride*, by Vivian Ellis and A.P. Herbert, opens at Sadler's Wells Theatre for a seven-week run on August 11 (with previews from August 8). Ruth Madoc, Una Stubbs, Gerald Harper and Simon Williams head the cast, and Christopher Renshaw directs.

Allan Massie talks to Edinburgh's favoured daughter on her return to the city

Spark of inspiration

"As this was the only school I ever attended," Muriel Spark told an audience of about 500 in James Gillespie's High School in Edinburgh, "it would be useless to deny that it bears some resemblance to any other Edinburgh school that I may happen to have described in my novel."

The audience heard with pleasure. Spark was offering what the programme described as "inaugural remarks" before the first Muriel Spark lecture presented by the Scottish Post Office Board and the United Kingdom Reading Association. The evening had got off to a stuttering start after a traffic accident had delayed the arrival of delegates from the UKRA conference.

Ian Barr, the Scottish Post Office chairman, held the fort for half an hour, telling them that he had fallen in love with Muriel Spark on Christmas Day, 1951, when he had read her first short story, and that, as a 15-year-old telegraph boy, he had delivered telegrams to her parents' house in Bruntsfield Place. It was all very Edinburgh and very intimate too. When she rose to speak, a wave of affection ran through the hall. She doesn't come to Edinburgh often, but she has become, as it were, our Colette, a prized and representative possession.

She once said that the word "nevertheless" was in the Edinburgh air, that she had become a Catholic on the nevertheless principle, and that she wrote her novels on that principle, too. "One states compositions, and all things considered, in spite of that, other things happen. Nevertheless the situation is not otherwise than thus. Very often one's characters do uncharacteristic things, and that makes the novel a bit offbeat."

At one time she didn't think much of novels. She was a poet: "My first poem, at the age of nine, was an improved version of Robert Browning's 'The Pied Piper' . . . I thought even short stories were a lazy way of writing poetry. I thought literature was poetry, and I still think so. And I thought novels were an even lazier or slipshod way of writing poetry, and I still think so, except for my own novels, which I maintain are the novels of a poetry: a certain amount of formality and a certain amount of imagination, and a totally different vision from that of what I then thought of as a novel.

"Since then, I have realized that a great many novelists are really poets. It's not poetic language as in Lawrence Durrell, for instance. It's a way of looking at life and looking at things and conceiving a theme. Then I found that when I was writing poetry, I was writing more and more narrative poetry, very much influenced by the Border Ballads, which I think are marvellous. I would still define myself as a poet, though not many poets would agree."

"How much of a novel do you know when you start?"

"Practically nothing, only the title. I never do anything from the life like a photographer."

"Would you call yourself a moralist?"

"Yes. I do have this feeling that everything matters a great deal, but ultimately nothing matters so very much that we should forget that we are human."

She says she does not like the sort of novel that broods on things. "I think we should throw away quite a lot. I like to throw away a lot of emotion and things that are going to be weighty, so that one can see the skeletons of real tragedy. I'm not so moralistic that I've worked out a moral system. Art wins for the artist over religion every time."

"How have your novels changed?"

"I think I've become more philosophical. I would agree with Sickert that every picture tells a story, but now I have more comment to make on the action. I used to let the action speak for itself. I don't want to explain it, but I do narrate more."

"You described your last novel, *The Only Problem*, as a meditation on the Book of Job. I have the impression that all your work has been about that."

"Oh yes, I think so. I was going to write a book on the Book of Job at one time. It haunted my mind. We have a marvellous creation, a marvellous world, and we presuppose our benevolent creator, but then all these terrible things happen. Here was the first man ever in the Old Testament to say to God, 'Come out like a man and reason with me'. And of course God doesn't, he sits in the clouds and says, 'I made this, I made that', and so on."

She writes of terrible things. In the Sixties came a series of blank and grizzly novellas. "One of them, *The Driver's Seat*, is to my mind my best novel, because it did the whole thing like a Greek play. It really did what it set out to do, in the present tense, rather frightening, very short, no *explanation whatsoever.*"

Nevertheless, this explorer of the darkest corners of the heart is also our finest comic novelist. She was born poor, and often writes about the very rich: "I think they are very amusing." She is dainty, still beautiful and always elegantly dressed, and her Roman flat "looks like the most dreadful slum."

For many years she has been our most remarkable and original writer. You sometimes hear people say she is difficult, but I have never found her other than kind, courteous and understanding.

When not writing, she reads Anita Brookner, Heinrich Böll, Leonardo Sciascia, Thomas Mann, Ivy Compton-Burnett — "People say she's out of the mainstream of English fiction, but all good writers are" — Henry James and Simenon — especially the Maigret ones — "Madame *Maigret* is my favourite woman character in history."

"Do you re-read any of your own books?"

"No, I can't stand it."

But the rest of us do, time and again, with endless delight. And there is a new one, *A Far Cry From Kensington*, due out in the spring.

Alan Weller

Muriel Spark: 'I would still define myself as a poet'

'A clean house, friendly and professional'

This week, **Sir Claus Moser** presided over his last board meeting at Covent Garden. In this exclusive article for *The Times*, he looks back over the pleasures and pains of his 14 years as chairman of the Royal Opera House

In my first annual report as chairman of the Royal Opera House — in 1973-74 — I wrote "I cannot imagine anything more exciting or worthwhile than to be chairman of this magnificent institution." Thirteen years on, I feel the same: the last few weeks are a good indication why.

On the operatic front, we have just had the excitement of *Frau ohne Schatten*, of *Turandot* — relayed to millions on television and radio — and of *Bohème* shared by the "prommers" inside the house and the wildly enthusiastic thousands in the piazza. Meanwhile, the Royal Ballet was enjoying success in the Soviet Union and Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in Eastern Europe and the Big Top on the Isle of Wight.

And, of course, I am especially happy that the fulfillment of our redevelopment now seems a reality. The Royal Opera House is 254 years old, and even the present theatre, the third on the site, opened in 1858. So redevelopment became vital. We are fortunate that our patron, the Prince of Wales, and our president, Princess Margaret, have been so enthusiastically concerned in our project, which will give London one of the finest *arts centres in the world.*

In that first report I also wrote: "As I take over, we face a critical point in our fortunes." I suspect my successor would say the same now. There was a time when we thought that our financial problems might become more manageable after the Priestley Report had given us a largely clean bill of health. Indeed, had that report been implemented by the government, as we expected it would be, we would now be in the black. As it is, for the last three years we have seen our grant severely cut in real terms and so the house faces a deficit. (Even in 1852 we had a deficit of £15,000!) That the same is true for most of the performing arts in this country is of little consolation.

But I beg the government — which contains many arts enthusiasts, including the Prime Minister herself — to think again, and as positively as possible, about arts funding. Contrary to the impression sometimes conveyed by ministers, people working in the arts are responsible, cost-conscious, *for the most part* lowly paid and dedicated to serving the community. With the help of successive governments and the Arts Council, they have achieved one of Britain's finest success stories — enhancing the nation's quality of life and reputation abroad. This must be maintained, and requires the security of public funding. Moreover, as in any civilized country, governments should not only feel proud to be involved in the arts, but should actually want there to be "votes in *the arts*".

Memories of financial struggles are overshadowed by the sheer happiness of being so deeply involved in one of the great arts institutions in the world. After all, music has been a central passion for me since my first opera in Berlin at the age of five. (My parents rarely let me stay for a whole performance, so the later years brought many surprises about endings: *Aida* was a particular shock.) For 24 of the 51 years I have lived in England, I have been on the board of Covent Garden, and for me this has been an unparalleled stroke of good fortune.

Tim Bishop

Sir Claus Moser: memories of great triumphs amid financial struggles

Our main objective has been, and must be, to enrich the lives of audiences by interesting and fine performances. As I look back, a formidable list of great evenings come to mind. How can I forget the revelation of that *Ring* cycle; the first New Year's Eve *Fledermaus* (one of my initial dreams); innumerable Mozart evenings, not least *Clemenza*; the impact of those great productions of *Boris*, *Lulu*, *Peter Grimes*, unforgettable *Otellos*; the magical designs of *Samson et Dalila*; and ballet evenings of joy such a the recent *Swan Lake*; many Ashton masterpieces, including of course *A Month in the Country*, Macmillan's *Romeo and Juliet* — the list is endless and would, I think, show a wider repertory than any other house in the world can boast, a rich amalgam of the traditional and the modern.

Balanced memory must also include failures and disappointments. Some of the shortcomings have stemmed from artistic risks which just did not come off. But gambles must be taken, both artistically and financially. Looking back, I feel that many of the disappointments in opera lay in production and design rather than music; and I must confess that I have little patience with the self-indulgence of some modern producers and designers. I recall a remark Dr Böhm once made to me after conducting a wonderful *Figaro*: "I have learnt late in life that my job is not to come between Mozart and the audience."

I am happy that we have continued to attract the greatest artists. For example, such conductors as Abbado, Böhm, Davis, Giulini, Haitink, Kleiber, Maazel, Mehta, Muti, Solti . . . a similar list could be compiled for singers, producers, designers, choreographers, dancers. Without exception they talk of Covent Garden as a "clean" house, free of intrigue, friendly and professional. Long may it remain so.

Of course there have been the panics. Watching John Tooley, forever cool, when the leading soprano fell sick on the morning of the first, night taught me a new meaning of the word "calm". A substitute was conjured up with great skill in using airline schedules, last preparations were made in the taxi from the airport, costume changes were made to accommodate vastly differing measurements, and then of course the arrival of the substitute produced a miracle cure in the sick star.

I also learnt how to congratulate performers after performances: I think "Darling: superb is not the word" is my favourite.

It is satisfying that Covent Garden is now so totally international, with as many British artists going abroad as foreign artists coming here. Certainly some of my most moving memories are of tours abroad.

The two ballet companies have been to virtually every corner of the globe, the Royal Opera to La Scala in Milan, to Athens, Los Angeles and the Far East. Time and again I have witnessed with pride the enthusiasm of the audiences in other countries. Our companies are truly great ambassadors.

The team in charge of Covent Garden's future will want to make changes, and I look forward to witnessing many innovations. It has taken decades to build up the Royal Opera House to its present level; happily, there is no chance the new team will trim its artistic *ideals*.

On one of the last evenings of the season, I kept a taxi driver waiting a few minutes after a performance. When I apologized, he said he did not mind at all. "I have watched people coming out, and it is a long time since I have seen so many happy faces." That expresses well what I have felt so often in these years.

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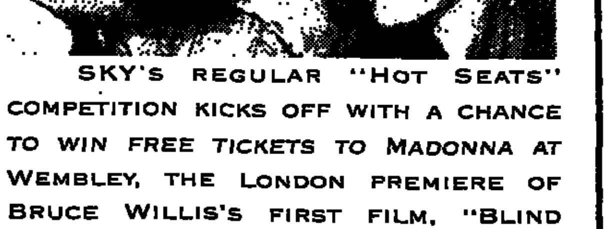

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Clinches and clichés: John Harding and Penelope Keith

Inn out of sorts

THEATRE

Miranda
Chichester

"Where is everybody?" cries a pierrette to her chum, as they dash on to the Olde Englishe hotel set like characters trying to find their way back to *The Boyfriend*.

They turn out to be revue artistes, evidently accustomed to wandering round their digs in full costume, but time is wasted speculating why this should be, since their sole function is to talk in awed tones of Miranda, the stately owner of the hotel, after which it is time to go back into the inkwell. I caught sight of them now and again swelling a crowd and mouthing "Ooh", "Ah" and "Rhubarb".

Beverley Cross, author of this faint-hearted piece, gives no better scope to the hapless actors playing MP, doctor, mayor, sundry wives, chef, waiters and snivelling maid, who are obliged to form the frieze against which stately Penelope Keith (for it is she) gives a courageous demonstration of how to pretend dud lines are witty.

The plot, derived from two *Goldoni comedies*, contains possibilities. Miranda's ancient and thickly-beamed hotel, a veritable symbol of our fine nation, is coveted by avaricious developers. Threatened by a bye-law that requires inn-keepers to be *married*, *she* pretends to cast an eye over the available menfolk.

But since Cross's concoction provides neither comic dynamism nor credible observation of character, and Wendy Toye's direction abandons the crowd to its own devices, those actors with anything to say perform in a vacuum.

Miss Keith has to play that theatrical cliché, a retired actress who manoeuvres events so that she can turn *them into scenes from* Congreve or *Private Lives*. Milton Johns (crabbed lawyer) and John Harding (military bloke) help her bring a couple of scenes to life.

She is a gorgeous lady and wears four gowns in the course of the evening, including a sensational black number with a plunging backline. Even this fails to distract attention from the vapid content of the play.

Jeremy Kingston

A young wonder

PROMENADE CONCERT

BBC SO/ Gelmetti
Albert Hall/ Radio 3

The Albert Hall was packed: the dapper young Ulsterman did not disappoint. In Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto, Barry Douglas demonstrated exactly what had so impressed the Moscow judges last summer.

His performance was not quite technically flawless, nor barnstorming in the old fashioned virtuoso manner. But it exuded a huge integrity. There was not a bar of indulgence or fudge in it. Every phrase, even the mighty octave runs with which the soloist invariably wrests the initiative from the *orchestra, was articulated with* crystalline clarity. Chordal passagework was executed at great speed yet with iron control; and Douglas even took a delicate grip on those introspective moments that can easily drift into sentimental reverie.

This perhaps suggests something prosaic and calculated, but that was not the case. He can command a tender and subtle touch with absolute evenness, as we heard not just in the middle movement's slow sections but also a *prestissimo* middle section.

Douglas has the grace and good sense to not always dominate: the finale's appeal lies principally in hearing the pianist in epic command one moment, skittish and elusive the next. And he has the confidence, too, to ease the tempo around within the framework of his own solos, if not yet the authority always to take his colleagues with him.

The performance did need a little more orchestral panache and punch, neatly though the BBC SO played under Gianluigi Gelmetti's baton. That Gelmetti knows his stuff was demonstrated later by his disciplined account of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring*, which paid admirable attention to textural clarity.

Richard Morrison

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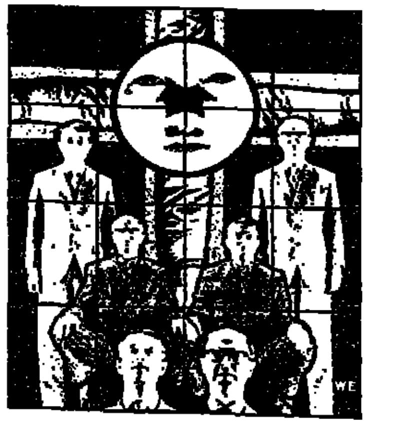

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CHESS

Old glories back on the move

Today I conclude my study of the unsuccessful claimants to the world title with Johann Zukertort (1842-88) who contested the first official championship match in 1886. His opponent was Wilhelm Steinitz, but with no official title in existence up to then, neither player could legitimately regard himself as champion, both were challengers.

Since 1863 Steinitz's match record had been superlative, comprising devastating wins against Blackburne, and Zukertort himself (in 1872) plus a narrow victory against Anderssen. Zukertort's right to the title was based on his equally devastating tournament victory of London 1883, where he finished three points ahead of Steinitz in what had been the greatest tournament staged up to that time.

In spite of Zukertort's brilliance during his triumph, there were already tell-tale, disturbing signs of mental and physical weakness. Towards the end of London 1883 he relieved the tension by self-avowedly taking opiates and it was believed at the time that this caused the loss of his final three games.

At first, in their 1886 match, Steinitz could not cope with Zukertort's tactical alertness, but as the match wore on Steinitz's strategic patience inexorably led to yet another crushing match victory. *The Oxford Companion to Chess* describes the terrible effect this loss had on the gifted, but unstable loser: "His spirit crushed, his health failing, Zukertort was advised to give up competitive chess, but there was nothing else he could do. 'I am prepared,' he said, 'to be taken away at any moment.' Seized by a stroke while playing at London's famous coffee-house, Simpson's Divan, he died the next day." He was 46.

The table gives the full score of that inaugural title match, the centenary of which we celebrated exactly one year ago in London with the first half of the Kasparov-Karpov clash:

White: Zukertort; Black: Steinitz. Game 3, Queen's Gambit Declined.

1 d4 d5 *2* c4 c6
3 e3 Bf5 *4* a3 e6
5 c5

White's opening is time-wasting and artificial. Black's simplest course now would be to break open the centre with ... e5.

5 — e5 *6* Qb3 Qc7
7 Nc3 Nd7 *8* Na4 Ngf6
9 Nge2 Be7 *10* Ng3 Bg6
11 Bd2 0-0 *12* Be2 Rfb8
13 0-0 b6

Steinitz's more complex manoeuvre has also resulted in a Black advantage.

14 cxb6 Nxb6 *15* Nxb6 Rxb6
16 Qc3 Qb7 *17* Ra2 Nd7
18 Bd1 c5 *19* Ba4 c4
20 Qc1 Nf6 *21* Bc3 Bd6
22 f3 Qb8 *23* f4 Bd3
24 Re1 h5 *25* h4 Qd8
26 Bd1 g6 *27* Qd2 Rbb8
28 Qf2 Be7 *29* Bf3 Ne4
30 Bxe4 dxe4 *31* Nh1 Bxh4
32 g3 Be7 *33* Qd2 Qd5

Zukertort has lost his h4 pawn for very little. He now works hard to convert loss into sacrifice, seeking to gain counterchances on the half-open "h" file.

34 Nf2 a4 *35* Kg2 Rb3
36 Rh1 Kg7

36 ... f5! would prevent any tricks.

37 Raa1 Bd8 *38* g4 hxg4?

Steinitz consistently underestimates White's tactical arsenal. Correct is 38 ... Ba5 at once.

39 Nxg4 Ba5?

Positively inciting disaster.

40 Rh7+!!

The decisive tactical invasion. If 40 ... Kxh7 41 Nf6+ forks Black's King and Queen.

40 — Kf8 *41* Rh8+ Kg7
42 Rh7+ Kf8 *43* Qf2 Bd8
44 Ne5 Kg8 *45* Rah1 Bf6
46 Rxf7 Rf8 *47* Rxf6 B res

47 ... *Rxf6 48 Qb4 wins.*

Raymond Keene

New York, St Louis, New Orleans 1886																					Total
Steinitz	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	½	1	½	1	1	0	½	½	1	½	1	1	1	12½
Zukertort	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	½	0	½	0	0	1	½	½	0	½	0	0	0	7½

BRIDGE

Double choice is made for Britain

The Common Market Championships in Valkenberg provided little for the British camp to enthuse about, as our representatives in the open, women's and junior series were all out of the medals.

There was handsome compensation in the fine form of Kitty Bethe and Liza Shaw, who have been selected to represent Great Britain in the women's series of the European Championships, which begin in Brighton this week. They were playing in the Mixed Teams with Barry Rigal and Peter Czerniewski. In the final round, although assured of the silver medal, to win the gold they needed to score at least as many Victory points against Netherlands B as Italy, their only rivals for the title, scored against Netherlands A.

This was the critical hand.

Common Market. Britain v Netherlands B. Game all. Dealer South.

N: ♠ K 9 8 3 ♡ A 6 ◇ K J 8 5 4 ♣ 7 6
W: ♠ 4 ♡ Q J 10 7 4 ◇ A Q 10 6 ♣ K J 2
E: ♠ J 10 7 6 ♡ 9 8 2 ◇ 7 2 ♣ Q 9 8 5
S: ♠ A Q 5 2 ♡ K 5 3 ◇ 9 3 ♣ A 10 4 3

This was the auction when the Netherlands were North-South.

W	N	E	S
Czerniewski		Liza Shaw	
—	—	—	1♣
1♡	Double	No	1♠
No	4♠	No	No
No	—	—	—

Opening lead ♡Q.

Declarer (South) won in hand and played a diamond. Czerniewski took the ◇A and continued with a second heart. Declarer won and cashed the Ace and Queen of spades, revealing the bad break. A diamond to the King was followed by another round of diamonds, on which Liza Shaw discarded a club.

In dire trouble, declarer ruffed the diamond and got off play with a heart, discarding a club from dummy. But when Czerniewski persevered with a heart Liza ensured that the contract would be defeated by ruffing and playing her last trump.

After a similar auction at the other table, Barry Rigal became declarer in the same contract. The play to the first five tricks was identical, but Rigal drew the sound inference that a good player (Anton Maas) in the West seat would be unlikely to rise with the ◇A unless he held the ◇Q as well.

Accordingly he finessed the ◇J. When that held he was able to develop the diamonds, for a swing which gave the British team the gold medal by two victory points.

I am grateful to Barry Rigal for details of the following hand from the Open Series.

Britain v Netherlands. North-South game. Dealer North.

N: ♠ J 6 5 4 2 ♡ Q 9 8 ◇ K Q ♣ A 8 6
W: ♠ Q ♡ J 3 ◇ A J 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q J 4 2
E: ♠ K 10 9 8 ♡ 2 ◇ 9 8 5 4 3 ♣ 10 9 3
S: ♠ A 7 3 ♡ A K 10 7 6 5 4 ◇ — ♣ K 7 5

Both teams reached six hearts, and both Sandra Landy for Britain and Barry Weston for the Netherlands received the friendly lead of the ◇A. Both declarers adopted the same line. Ruff the ◇A, cross to dummy with the ♡Q, discard a spade on the ◇K, draw the outstanding trump, and play the Ace and another spade. When the spades broke 4-1, the slam failed.

At first sight it seemed difficult to improve on the plan selected at the table. Away from the tumult of battle, Graham Kirby, another member of the British team, proposed this far-sighted solution.

After ruffing the diamond, cross to dummy with a club, discard a space on the ◇K and then play the Ace and another spade. If the spades are 3-2, you ruff a spade high. When they are 4-1, you can recover by immediately finessing dummy's eight of hearts and ruffing two spades high in your hand. The extra entries in the trump suit permit you to establish the long spade for a club discard.

Perhaps bridge players, like their chess counterparts, should be allowed to adjourn a tricky position, to enable them to benefit from the advice of their seconds.

Jeremy Flint

REVIEW

Beyond the borders of hard bop

JAZZ RECORDS

John Coltrane Blue Train (Blue Note CDP 7 46095 2) Giant Steps (Atlantic 781 337-2) A Love Supreme (MCA Impulse MCAD 5660)

When John Coltrane died, just 20 years ago, his voice continued to speak through the saxophones of thousands of young disciples around the world. Even now, his sound — dark and gaunt, like a chunk of black granite hewn, planed and polished to a deep lustre — is practically ubiquitous.

Coltrane also influenced the deep structure of jazz. Obsessed by a minute examination of his harmonic materials, he stripped the framework down to no more than a pair of see-sawing chords; fascinated by the slow, ecstatic climaxes and entwined dialogues of Indian classical music, he stretched his solos to half an hour or more and encouraged his accompanists to adopt a more prominent role. To some, Coltrane came to seem a crashing bore, perpetrating — in one famous description — "anti-jazz". Others, the majority, were mesmerized by an intensity which seemed to hold up a mirror to a turbulent era.

His evolution can be clearly traced through three of his most significant recordings, newly released on compact disc. Spanning the period from 1957, when he found his musical identity as a member of Miles Davis's quintet, to 1964, when his own great quartet reached its peak, each of the three was an influential album in its time.

The earliest, *Blue Train*, shows the 30-year-old Coltrane testing the rules of hard bop, then the predominant form of modern jazz. His supporting cast — Lee Morgan (trumpet), Curtis Fuller (trombone), Kenny Drew (piano), Paul Chambers (bass) and Art Taylor (drums) — could have been that of any contemporaneous Blue Note session; here, though, Coltrane was already imposing his personality on the other musicians. Without denying their right to individual expression, he cast over the session the shadow of his own exploratory zeal, and the mood is unusually concentrated, almost sombre.

This was a well planned and thoroughly relaxed date, moving from the loping blues of the title tune through the charming up-tempo optimism of "Moment's Notice" to a finely balanced version of "I'm Old Fashioned" (and what an outstanding player of standard ballads Coltrane was at this stage).

Two years later, Coltrane had left Davis and was edging closer to the sounds he heard in his head. On the quartet session titled *Giant Steps* he created a classic text that hums with the tension between old and new.

In the five years that followed *Giant Steps*, Coltrane set the entire jazz world on its ear and achieved an eminence to match that of Armstrong, Ellington, Monk and Davis. In 1964, with *A Love Supreme*, all the finest elements of his music came together.

This is also the best place to hear the other members of the quartet: Elvin Jones, whose drumming reached new levels of brilliance; Jimmy Garrison, the devoted bass player, his mobile lines more clearly revealed by the digital technology; and McCoy Tyner, Coltrane's alter-ego, feeding his leader an inexhaustible supply of harmonic sustenance before spinning off into his own hypnotic solos.

Most strikingly, these recordings reaffirm John Coltrane's absolute commitment to a journey which had by no means reached its final destination when he died, aged a mere 40. The contrast with today's jazz scene, in which (for perfectly understandable reasons) refinement has replaced discovery, could hardly be more telling.

Richard Williams

Fallen graces, no favour

ROCK RECORDS

Marianne Faithfull: Strange Weather (Island ILPS 9874)
B-52's: Bouncing Off The Satellites (Island ILPS 9871)
Echo & The Bunnymen: Echo & The Bunnymen (WEA WX 108)
Barrence Whitfield & The Savages: Call Of The Wild (Rounder Europa REUM 1029)

Marianne Faithfull

Strange Weather, her first album in four years, confirms Marianne Faithfull as the Eighties equivalent of Leonard Cohen, though without his talent as a songwriter.

From the overwrought picture on the cover, to a maudlin re-run of her first hit, "As Tears Go By", she plays on her image as a woman fallen from grace, her life's dreams and promises as cracked and broken as her voice. But a distressed background and a few artfully adopted elisions are not enough to enable her wooden technique to cope with an over-ambitious *a cappella* arrangement of Huddie Leadbetter's "Ain' Goin' Down To The Well No Mo'", nor to sound much better than an oddly croaking Mary Hopkin on a dreary version of Billie Holiday's "Yesterdays". Only the blues classic "Love, Life And Money" has the desired resonance, and that is largely thanks to the casually inspired piano accompaniment by Mac 'Dr John" Rebennack.

B-52's have long been a group to excite critical attention without ever selling many records, and despite the success of last year's re-issue of "Rock Lobster", *Bouncing Off The Satellites* will gain them few new fans. Sounding at times like pre-Jam/Lewis Human League, as on the disco pulse of "Girl From Ipanema Goes To Iceland", their giggly idiosyncracies and determined wackiness now seem both dated and irritating.

Echo & The Bunnymen have exerted a significant influence on a lineage of groups that stretches from U2 to That Petrol Emotion, but they seem to have lost the initiative since 1984's *Ocean Rain*, and on the current eponymous effort Ian McCulloch tends to sound worryingly like a Kerr/Bono composite. One exception to the generally faint-hearted mood is "All In Your Mind", with its pumping electro-rhythm track which works up to an inspired crescendo.

Rollicking crescendoes are Barrence Whitfield & The Savages' stock in trade, and their mini-album, *Call Of The Wild*, is a rambunctious collection of Little Richard-style Fifties rock'n'roll, and horn-driven, in-the-midnight-hour soul. Horns honk, pianos plonk and another American bar-room legend takes root.

David Sinclair

Music beyond the merely human

CLASSICS

Part: Arbos and other works. *Various performers.* ECM 1325 (black disc, also on CD)
Schwertsik: F'unf Naturst'ucke and other works. Various performers. Amadeo 419 556-1 (black disc)

The second ECM record of music by Arvo Part is as much a revelation of amazement as the first: touched with the same serenity, but now featuring mostly vocal works (sung with exactly the right radiant purity by the Hilliard Ensemble) and displaying a strong unity. Indeed, the seven pieces here, though covering a period of a decade, could almost be heard as a single liturgy, perhaps a requiem for Andrey Tarkovsky, to whose memory the disc is dedicated.

The office begins with *Arbos* for brass, bells and gongs, which lasts for little more than two minutes and yet establishes a huge presence. I am tempted to speak of it as 'majestic' or 'ceremonial', but those adjectives suggest something too merely human: here, as in so much of his music, Part uses the minimalist techniques of modality and repetition to reach beyond subjectivity. It is the awesomeness of the non-human he is after.

Kurt Schwertsik, his Viennese contemporary, is another who reveres simplicity, but in his case the reverence always goes along with a strong dash of irony. In other words, he has a much more comprehensive memory, and is by no means pleased with the fact. His *Funf Naturstucke*, for instance, are imitations of imitations of nature, ranging from post-Debussy rain to a post-Messiaen bird, and posing all sorts of questions about coding and habit in our musical responses: the language is tonal, as it has to be if these questions are to be engaged.

Paul Griffiths

Frankly fearless, a parable of the devout parliamentarian

PAPERBACKS

The Politics of Paradise, by Frank Field (Fount, £3.50)

When this year the BBC's election results programme carried the false report that Frank Field's Birkenhead seat had been lost by Labour, one prominent Tory politician instinctively reacted with: "That Liberal gain is a national loss."

This book goes some of the way to explain the special quality of Field's contribution to politics. It is a heartening sign that such a book could have been written at all. Here is a pressure-group lobbyist turned Socialist Member of Parliament, who can handle Biblical exegesis and theological questioning with the same assurance and clarity as he brings to current political issues. There is no mere out-of-context reference to the odd parable here. Instead we are presented with a fresh reworking of how the ideas of the Kingdom of God developed through the Old and New Testaments, and the way that those insights ought to be applied to contemporary politics by today's Church.

Field reminds us of the twin themes of Biblical teaching — the corporate concept of the Kingdom with its roots in the nation of Israel, and the individualism of the call to personal holiness. It is refreshing to find that he is not drawn to the easy view of radical Christians which exalts the corporate at the expense of the individual. Instead he confronts the Socialist as clearly as he challenges the Conservative. The primacy of the Christian revelation to his view of the world shines through.

For Frank Field this world is God's world. Christians have a part to play in the building of His Kingdom. But it remains His Kingdom: we may contribute to it but He Himself is working in it. Politics is about relationships in God's world, and therefore to exclude the Church from political activity is plainly ridiculous. How the Church should operate politically to help build the Kingdom in the main thrust of the book.

His working that through in the light of "Faith in the City", investment in South Africa, and the "Church and the Bomb" is always challenging and often surprising.

Frank Field fits into no conventional political slot, and no politician can easily avoid his challenge. He is always at his best and most uncomfortable when dealing with the problem of riches. The challenge of the eye of the needle! Yet it is here also that this book reveals it major weakness. The subject is simply too large for 144 pages. The rich young man was sent to give all he had to the poor — not for their good but to enable him to get into the Kingdom of Heaven. How does that insight equate with the forceable redistribution of wealth through taxation? What if lower taxation produces more jobs — do we still choose higher social security payments?

In a world in which capitalism has so signally succeeded in improving the lot of the poor and collectivism so signally failed, where does the Christian insight into the danger of riches lead us? The fact that we want Field to confront these issues is a measure of the effectiveness of this sharply argued book.

John Selwyn Gummer

NEW PAPERBACKS

The *Literary Editor's* selection of interesting books:

FICTION

Gala Week, by Roy Clarke (Penguin, £2.50) Nora Batty, Arnold, Clegg, and Compo from *Last of the Summer Wine* escape from the box into whimsical havoc and paper covers

Goodbye Harold, Good Luck, by Audrey Thomas (Penguin, £3.95) Canadian short stories of love and relationships

Jealousy, by Alain Robbe-Grillet, translated by Richard Howard (John Calder, £3.95) Classic *nouveau roman* exploring Robbe-Grillet's preoccupation with the meaning of reality: set on a typical banana plantation, and seen through the eyes of a mysterious narrator who never appears, never speaks, never acts, but jealously watches the wife and the neighbour

Social Disease, by Paul Rudnick (Penguin, £3.50) Anarchic, *outré* parody of New York high-life club scene, a snorting, snow-gilded scene of outrage, sex, and sleepless nights

NON-FICTION

The War Broadcasts and **The War Commentaries**, by George Orwell, edited by W.J. West (Penguin, £4.95 each) The lost years of Orwell as writer, rediscovered in 1984 in the BBC archives

Jonathan Swift, A Hypocrite Reversed, by David Nokes (Oxford, £5.95) Authoritative one-volume biography of the satirist, churchman, politician, friend, and private man

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Princess of Denmark?

Vanessa Redgrave is talking of doing a Tootsie and playing Hamlet in a stage version of the play, possibly next year. Ms Redgrave is currently at work alongside Jonathan Pryce in the film *Consuming Passions*, scripted by Terry Jones and Michael Palin. She would not be the first woman to play the doomy Dane. Frances de le Tour gave her Hamlet a few years ago, and the great Sarah Bernhardt was a regular in the role. There have, according to a new survey, been 41 film versions of *Hamlet*. None, so far as I know, has starred a woman in the title role.

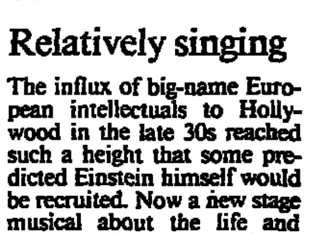
Court out

Royal Borough, a theatrical portrait of Kensington and Chelsea premiering at the Royal Court on August 10, will start each performance by taking its audience on a walking tour of Sloane Square, in which the theatre lies. Simon Curtis, the play's director, recently paid £2.50 for a guided tour but was disconcerted to hear his street-credible theatre described as "the place where in the '60s they did *Look Back in Anger*. It is still occasionally open but only to test out plays for the West End."

- **Mick Jagger is finally learning to dance. Micha Bergese, the ex-London *Contemporary Dancer* who howled to fame as the homicidal wolf in the film The Company of Wolves, is helping Jagger with his footwork in preparation for the latter's forthcoming solo tour. Which only leaves the singing.**

Handbag attack

Has anyone noticed the remarkable resemblance between Lady Bracknell and Mrs Thatcher? The theatre critic of *The Irish Press* in his review this week of The Gate Theatre, Dublin's new, modern-dress production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*, decribes the comparison as unmistakable. The *coup de théâtre* of the production, which is meant as an attack on the English upper class that finally betrayed Oscar Wilde, is to add an epilogue of a disembodied voice passing the sentence which sent Wilde to Reading Gaol.



Wilde and Thatcher

Relatively singing

The influx of big-name European intellectuals to Hollywood in the late 30s reached such a height that some predicted Einstein himself would be recruited. Now a new stage musical about the life and thoughts of Albert Einstein, as related by his mentally deranged son and answering to the title, *The Unified Field*, has opened in Los Angeles

Peter Freedman

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1324

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, August 6. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, August 8.

ACROSS
- 1 Small fibre (6)
- 4 Humid (6)
- 7 Fair (4)
- 8 Unavoidably (8)
- 9 Mary Queen of Scots prison (12)
- 15 Yacht basin (6)
- 16 Escaper (6)
- 17 Father Brown story-teller (1,1,10)
- 23 Ringing sensation (8)
- 24 Wharf (4)
- 25 In this place (6)
- 26 Lounge (6)

DOWN
- 1 Suva island (4)
- 2 Bishop's see (9)
- 3 Break (5)
- 4 Small Welsh dog (5)
- 5 Forward (5)
- 6 Arabian coffee (5)
- 10 Depend (5)
- 11 Not ever (5)
- 12 Vaned vessel (9)
- 13 Involved story (4)
- 14 Self-satisfied (4)
- 18 Cutting tool (5)
- 19 Therefore (5)
- 20 Occupation protest (3-2)
- 21 Artist's stand (5)
- 22 Miss (4)

1		2			3	■	4		5		6	
	■		■	■		■		■		■		■
7				■	8							
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23								■	24			
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25						■	26					

SOLUTION TO NO 1323

ACROSS: 1 Shroud 4 Hobbit 7 Orgy 8 Walkover 9 Palaver 11 Tarry 12 Royal Standard 15 Gigot 16 Abscond 20 Fruition 21 Size 22 Entail 23 Shaggy

DOWN: 1 Stopper 2 Regal 3 Dowse 4 Hale 5 Bavaria 6 Tardy 10 Valet 11 Tongs 13 Yoghurt 14 Doddery 15 Gaffe 17 Bonus 18 Owing 19 Mill

SOLUTION TO NO 1318 (LAST SATURDAY'S PRIZE CONCISE)

ACROSS: 1 Potent 4 Macule 7 Coax 8 Innovate 9 Petit larceny 15 Utmost 16 Zircon 17 Donkey's years 23 Tolerate 24 File 25 Addles 26 Dainty

DOWN: 1 Pact 2 Tradesman 3 Twixt 4 Manna 5 Civic 6 Latin 10 Issue 11 Raise 12 Excursion 13 Yank 14 Quad 18 Ovoid 19 Knell 20 Yeats 21 Yield 22 Bevy

The winners of prize concise No 1318 are:
Mrs K Urquhart, Conon Avenue, Bearsden, Glasgow; and Mr M Anthony, 7 Clarendon Road, London W11

Name ....

Address ....

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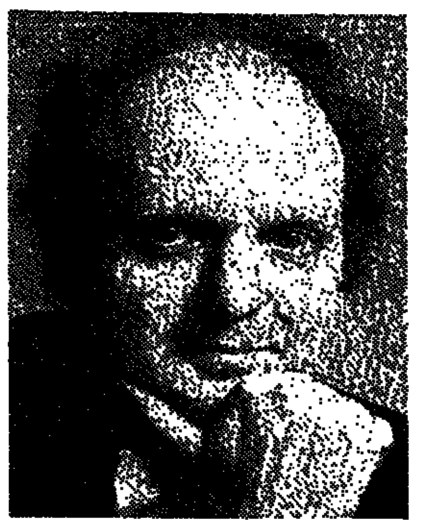
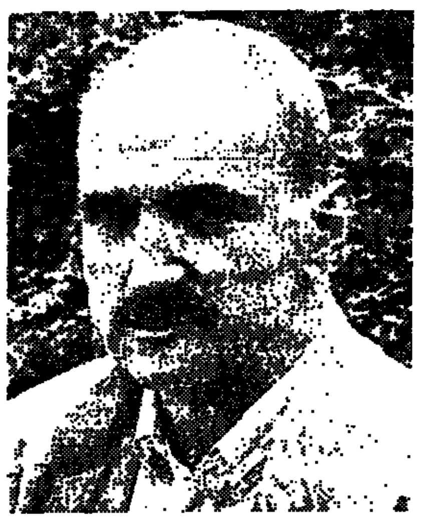
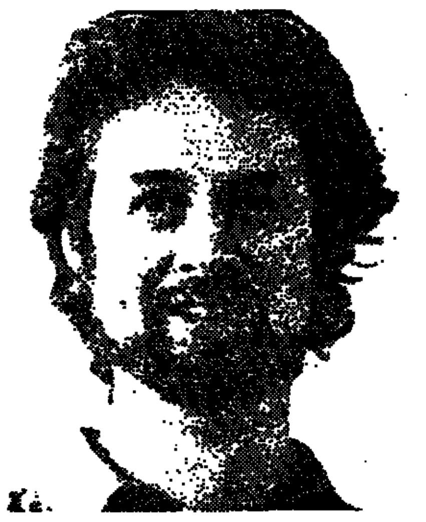
هكذا من الاصل

THE WEEK AHEAD



CONCERTS

FRENCH FLAVOUR: Marek Janowski conducts two proms this weekend, both with the Nouvel Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France. The rareties are Chausson's Symphony tonight and Florent Schmitt's *La Tragédie de Salomé*, tomorrow. This evening's soloist is Cécile Ousset in Saints-Saëns's Piano Concerto No 2, tomorrow's is Maria Ewing, soprano, in Berlioz's *Les Nuits d'été*. Albert Hall, (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9460), 7.30pm, today and tomorrow.

MUSICAL

AWAY DAYS: Kelly George, a 16-year-old Londoner who was recently seen in *EastEnders* and *Terry and June*, joins more than 160 schoolchildren gathered for the premiere of Carl Davis's musical *Kip's War*. It tells the story of a young group of evacuees from London thrown into the unfamiliar surroundings of the countryside during World War Two.

Leicester Haymarket Theatre (0533 539797), previews tonight until Thurs, opening on August 6 until September 5.

THEATRE

SUE ME: Mike Alfreds directs his and Michelene Wandor's adaptation of the French 19th century epic novel *The Wandering Jew* by Eugene Sue (1804-1857), the first production by Alfreds's National Theatre group. His NT debut last year was with an acclaimed version of Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. Sue's novel has been condensed into a five-hour show, with 17 actors playing more than 50 roles. Lyttelton (01-928 2252). In preview today, Monday-Friday. Opens August 8. In repertory.

DANCE

RING MASTER: Richard Alston leads Ballet Rambert into the Big Top in Battersea Park for the last season under the present name (next month they become Rambert Dance Theatre). His own new ballet, *Strong Language*, scored by John-Marc Gowans, premieres on Thursday. Michael Clark's *Swamp*, Bruce's *Dancing Day* and Alston's *Pulcinella* make up the opening programme. Advance booking at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 01-240-1066); remaining tickets at door.

GALLERIES

STATION MASTER: Eduardo Paolozzi, the 63-year-old sculptor, is familiar to millions of commuters who have seen his dazzling murals in Tottenham Court Road underground station and the huge cast-iron Euston Head outside the railway station. His works from the late 1940s to the 1960s are not nearly as widely known. Eighteen of these are on display for three months in Kensington Gardens, outside the Serpentine Gallery, London W2 (01-402 6075). From Thursday.

BOOKS

BROOKE DAMNING: Rupert Brooke's legend is demolished in *The Neo-Pagans*, by Paul Delany (Macmillan, £14.95, published Monday). The author, a Vancouver academic, examines friendship and love in the Brooke circle, finding sexual tension, rampant homosexuality and soppy escapism. He argues that there was something rotten at the heart of Neo-paganism, and that Brooke, far from being a national hero, represented a failure of national nerve and imagination.

THEATRE

LONDON

DIARY OF A SOMEBODY: Transfer of John Lahr's dramatization of the diaries of Joe Orton, *directed by* Jonathan Myerson, with Oliver Parker, Paul Bentall, Carolyn Pickles, Philip Lowrie, Caroline Webster. Boulevard, Walkers Court, Brewer Street, London, W1 (01-437 2661). Previews from Tues. Press Night Aug 10.

ROYAL BOROUGH: A promenade play, developed from workshops, about the history and present of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. Written by Marty Cruickshank, with contributions from Tony Marchant, Terry Heaton, Debbie Horsfield and local people. Directed by Simon Curtis.
Royal Court Theatre Upstairs (01-730 2554). Previews from Thurs. Press Night Aug 11.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA: Set in 1913, directed by Ian Talbot, with PeterDoran, Tom Mannion, Noreen Leighton, Juliette Grassby, Peter Bayliss. Third and final play of the main season.
Open Air Theatre, Regents Park, London NW1 (01-486 2431). Preview Mon. Opens Tues. In repertory.

OUT OF TOWN

BOSHAM: On Golden Pond: Ernest Thompson's play, on which the successful film was based, directed by Kenneth Parrott at a waterside open air theatre near Chichester which even gives high water times for visiting yachtsmen.
Penny Royal (0243 573288). Opens Tues. Until Aug 22.

CHELTENHAM: Bells are Ringing: SWET award-winner Lesley Mackie in a revival of the Jule Styne musical, directed by John Doyle. With Bernard Lloyd, Petra Siniawski.
Everyman (0242 572573). Opens Thurs.

DURHAM: The Mysteries: Durham Theatre Company *present the medieval cycle of scenes from the life and* death of Christ to mark the 1,300th anniversary of the death of St Cuthbert.
Durham Cathedral (Bookings: 091 384 7641). Opens Wed.

CONCERTS

TOWARDS THE LIGHT: The BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Jerzy Maksymiuk in Thomas Wilson's Towards the Light, Stravinsky's Scènes de Ballet, Schubert's Symphony No 5, and in Mozart's Piano Concerto K 482 the soloist is Christian Zacharias.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 5566), Wed, 7.30pm.

ALL BEETHOVEN: Sir Neville Marriner conducts the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in Beethoven's *Egmont* Overture, Piano Concerto No 4 (Rudolf Buchbinder, soloist) and Symphony No 5.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC1 (01-628 8795), Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

BROWN/ACADEMY I: Iona Brown conducts the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in Rossini's *Italiana in Algeri* Overture, Beethoven's *Grosse Fuge*, and solos in Beethoven's Romance No 2 for violin and orchestra. Ralph Kirshbaum solos in Haydn's C major Cello concerto.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC1 (01-628 8795), Tues, 7.45pm.

BROWN/ACADEMY II: The Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields is conducted in Schubert's Symphony No 5 by Iona Brown, who also solos in Beethoven's Violin Concerto.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795), Thurs, 7.45pm.

TIME'S TRIUMPH: Harrison Birtwistle's processional *Triumph of Time* ends this Prom by the BBC SO under Peter Eötvös. It begins with Stravinsky's *Agon* and in between come the UK premieres of Xenakis's *Kreqrops* and Stockhausen's *Spiel*.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 5566), Fri, 7.30pm.

FILMS

CZECH CINEMA SEASON: Karel Lamač's 1926 version of *The Good Soldier Švejk* opens an intriguing series of Czechoslovak films spanning the years 1926 to 1953. Highlights include four films by Gustav Machatý (including the once-notorious *Ecstasy*), and the Werich-Voskovec comedy *Heave Ho!* National Film Theatre (01-928 3232), from Thurs.

SALVATION! (18): Beth B, the cryptically-named maker of Super-8 films and music videos, takes a step nearer the mainstream with this wild satire on American TV evangelism. Within Stephen McHattie as the blackmailed reverend, and rock star Exene Cervenka as the housewife determined to preach the gospel through rock music. Metro (01-437 0757), from Fri.

ROCK

JOHN PRINE: One of a gaggle of supposed "new Dylans" to turn up in America in the Seventies, Prine is a gruff singer and catholic songwriter whose range transcends his nominal folk/rock idiom.
Today (4pm), Cambridge Folk Festival, Cherry Hinton Hall Grounds (0223 357851); Tues, Mean Fiddler, London NW10 (01-961 5490).

U2: The "spokesmen of a generation's" Edinburgh date is reckoned (by the promoter) to be the biggest concert ever held in Scotland. Australian psychedelicists The Hoodoo Gurus support on Monday.
Tonight, Murrayfield Stadium, Edinburgh (031 226 2295); Mon and Tues, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133).

BALAAM AND THE ANGEL: On record, the three Morris brothers create intelligent, semi-hard rock mosaics which do not always translate comfortably to a live setting.
Tonight, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

PHOTOGRAPHY

THE COLLECTING SHOW: Scintillating exhibition, both commercial and didactic in content, aiming to answer the questions of why and what to collect. Photographers include Brassai, Man Ray, Kertesz and Irving Penn. Look for Penn's rare 1950s portrait of Norman Parkinson and of Don McCullin's amazing landscapes. Prices from £250 to £5,000.
Hamiltons Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1. (01-499 9493). Exhibition open from today until August 29.

FAY GODWIN, THE SCOTTISH PHOTOGRAPHS: Landscape photographer Godwin presents her unfailing and perceptive view of the world and of man's relationship to it, always breathtaking in its grandeur.
The Stills Gallery, 105 High Street, Edinburgh. (031 557 1140) Exhibition opens from today until September 5.

DANCE

BOLSHOI BALLET ACADEMY: This group of senior students and a few young professionals completes its London run today, then starts its regional tour in Manchester, Mon to August 8.
Coliseum (01-836 3161). Palace Theatre, Manchester (061 236 9922).

ROYAL BALLET: Final performances of the season today, with Ashley Page's new *Pursuit*, Ashton's *The Dream*, and MacMillan's *Elite Syncopations*.
The Big Top, Battersea Park. Advance booking at Royal Opera House (01-240 1066).

MERCE CUNNINGHAM: His season ends tonight with *Arcade*, *Quartet* and *Pictures*.
Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916).

FILMS ON TV

UTU: A story of Maori revenge for a colonial massacre, the first in a welcome season of eight New Zealand films. Made in 1983.
BBC2, tomorrow, 10.10-11.50pm.

CROSSFIRE: Taut atmospheric thriller combining a murder hunt with strong social comment on anti-semitism. Innovative in its day (1947), and still effective.
BBC2, Tues, 9-10.25pm.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW: Overlong but under-rated Irish-Blarney musical from 1968, with Tommy Steele, Petula Clark and an ageing Astaire. Good numbers. (BBC-1, Wed, 1.50-4.05pm).

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER: Well-acted, entertaining interpretation of Twain's Mississippi classic. Good children's holiday viewing. (Channel 4, Thurs, 2.30-3.55pm).

● **Until recently both Sean Connery and Michael Caine were consistently under-valued as actors. In *The Man Who Would Be King*, Kipling's story of two British adventurers in a remote outpost of the Raj (1975, Channel 4, tomorrow 10.15pm to 12.40am) they demonstrate not only their separate talents but a lively spark between them. A splendid old-fashioned adventure, exuberantly directed by John Huston.**

THE GOODBYE GIRL: Superior Neil Simon comedy with Richard Dreyfuss (in Oscar-winning role) and Marsha Mason as reluctant, feuding, then loving flatmates. (BBC-2, Fri, 11.35pm-1.25am).

RADIO

IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR: To some he will always be "Sir Geoffrey", "The Master", the greatest English batsman of the modern era. To others the ultimate awkward customer, whose presence in any side was likely to be the kiss of death. Now retired after extensively re-writing the record books, Geoff Boycott remains as controversial and enigmatic a figure as ever. This week he is *In the Psychiatrist's Chair*, deploying his formidable defensive strokes and cover drive against the penetrative in-swingers of Dr Anthony Claire.
Radio 4, Wed, 9.05-9.45am.

EPITAPH FOR ELVIN: Elvin Berg was a young Norwegian murdered by guerrillas in the Peruvian jungle. Ann Brown tells how his friend, the adventurer John Ridgeway, rescued his orphaned daughter from a savage-like existence in a jungle village.
Radio 4, tomorrow, 3.30-4pm.

WOYZECK: A new production of Buchner's classic, written in 1836 and often described as the first "modern" play. An all-Irish cast is led by Tim McInnery in the title role.
Radio 3, Tues, 9.25-10.50pm.

JAZZ

ARTURO SANDOVAL: Ronnie Scott's single-handed Anglo-Cuban cultural exchange scheme bears further fruit in the return of the virtuoso trumpeter and his group.
Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747)

FRED FRITH: Noted experimental guitarist returns from New York for conversations with the likes of drummer Charles Hayward and saxophonist Lol Coxhill.
Tonight and tomorrow, Finborough Arms, Finborough Road, London SW10 (01-373 3842)

STEVE ROSS: *A young* American singer and pianist whose interpretations of Porter, Berlin and Sondheim came to prominence in the appropriate setting of New York's Algonquin Hotel.
Mon to Fri, The Restaurant, Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-493 8181)

TELEVISION

WOLF TO THE SLAUGHTER: The first of the 13 Ruth Rendell novels featuring the Sussex-based Detective Chief Inspector Reg Wexford has been adapted for television in four episodes, taking a nostalgic look at a fast-disappearing, polite, old England. George Baker stars as Wexford, with Christopher Ravenscroft as his austere assistant, Detective Inspector Burden.
ITV, tomorrow, 7.45-8.45pm.

ON THE MANOR: The human dimension of the crumbling inner cities as seen from *The Manor Estate*, built to the south-east of Sheffield in the 1920s to replace the dirty, crowded backstreet slums and now itself a slum with 35 per cent unemployment and about 60 per cent of its demoralized inhabitants living on or below the "poverty line." Yet its future is not all bleak.
ITV, Mon, 8.30-9pm.

A BEAST WITH TWO BACKS: The first Dennis Potter play to be shot on film. Set in the Forest of Dean in the 1890s, it explores the primitive nature of revenge. An elderly Italian and his dancing bear are the chief suspects after a woman is savagely attacked in the forest. First shown in 1968 and featuring Patrick Barr and Geraldine Newman, with an early appearance from Anthony Andrews.
BBC 1, Tues, 9.30-10.45pm.

● **Paul McGann, the irrepressible Percy Toplis in *The Monocled Mutineer*, turns Renaissance man as Giovanni Cariani, a young portrait painter ensnared in a murderous tangle of political and sexual intrigue in 16th century Venice. *Cariani and the Courtesans*, a dense murky tale, written by Leslie Megahey, also stars Simon Callow, Diana Quick, Michael Gough and Clive Merrison. (BBC2, Wed, 9.25-10.50pm)**

WALKS

TODAY

CHAUCER'S LIFE & THE BLACK DEATH: meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.

JEWISH EAST END — ROOTS IN TIMELESS STREETS: meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.

TOMORROW

WALLACE COLLECTION: meet Marble Arch tube, 2.30pm, £2.50.

GREENWICH: meet Cutty Sark Tourist Information Centre, noon, 1.30pm and 3.30pm, £2.

GALLERIES

PETER DE FRANCIA: Several suites of drawings discovering satirical modern relevance in classical modern themes such as Prometheus, Pandora and the Minotaur.
Graves Art Gallery, Sheffield (0742-734781). From today.

THE IMAGE OF LONDON: Works by artists such as Canaletto, Monet, Whistler, Gericault and other famous emigrés and travellers who set up their easels in London town.
Barbican Gallery, London EC2 (01-638 4141). From Thurs.

WITNESS IN BRASS: Monumental brass memorials including the leading example of these commemorative designs, that depicting Sir Hugh Hastings (d.1347) from Elsing Church in Norfolk.
Victoria & Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-589 6371). From Wed.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL OPERA: Personal booking opens today for *Tannhäuser, Falstaff, Bohème*, plus new production of *Figaro*, conducted by Bernard Haitink. Sept-Oct.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

SOUTH BANK CONCERTS: Advance postal booking open for September, including Kent Opera weekend, Masters of Invention organ recitals, Beethoven series, Spanish Fiesta with folk dancing, and Far East Prisoner of War remembrance service.
General booking from Aug 4/5.
South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800, information 01-928 3002).

LAST CHANCE

MARBLE HILL PICNIC PROMS: London Bach Orchestra perform Bach, Handel and Mozart, with fireworks and special effects, in last of summer season of riverside concerts at Marble Hill House. Tomorrow.
Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham. Tickets from Clockhouse Restaurant, or from Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191).

WINIFRED NICHOLSON: *Paintings and gouaches, 1921-81*. First full restrospective, with 60 paintings plus archival material from early works to last decade's experimental work with prisms.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; ***Galleries:*** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Television and Radio:** Nigel Andrew; **Films on TV:** Marcel Berlins; **Photography:** Michael Young; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

Vigour: Calum Colvin's "Heroes II" at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art; Anna Birshstein's untitled at 369 Gallery

From auld art to the new

The usual policy at recent Edinburgh Festivals has been to follow Scotland's Jacobite leanings and look to the *Auld Alliance* for inspiration. But this year France loses out to a new and potentially exciting relationship struck up between festival organizers and the Soviet Union. Since contemporary Soviet painting and sculpture is a closed book to British audiences, the forging of closer cultural links with the USSR is long overdue.

Moscow — A Private View promises to cast some light on how younger Soviet artists are thinking. A broad range of work will embrace everything from party-approved Socialist Realism, in which Marxist ideology is indistinguishable from Victorian sentimentality, to near abstraction of a type which, in pre-*glasnost* days, customarily attracted police bulldozers when exhibited in public.

Two exhibitions of decorative art should arouse curiosity about other Soviet treasures which have not yet been exhibited abroad. **Tbilisi To Tashkent** is a review of craftwork, metalwork, costumes, jewellery and pottery from the culturally mixed regions either side of the ancient silk road in Central Asia. Another delight is the show of lacquerwork from Palekh, a Russian village which before 1917 specialized in icon paintings. When Christianity got the thumbs down demand for its wares declined and locals changed to lacquerwork decoration of jewellery boxes, caskets, brooches, snuff boxes and other luxuries urgently required by the revolutionary proletariat.

The spartan lot of St Petersburg's working classes is the subject of William Carrick's photographs. Always a mysterious figure in photographic history, Carrick (1827-1878) was a Scottish painter who opened one of the first photographic portrait studios in St Petersburg. This show brings together the pictures he took of hawkers on Nevsky Prospect, from sweeps and musicians to the recently emancipated serfs who sold vegetables.

Besides the new Russian connection, this year's major gallery event considers the recent renaissance in Scottish art. **The Vigorous Imagination** examines the confident, ambitious figurative work made by painters such as Steven Campbell, Adrian Wiszniewski and Ken Currie and photographers Calum Colvin and Ron O'Donnell. With its common trends of narcissism, earthy mysticism and social realism their art begins to look like a movement with a unique identity.

David Lee

Moscow — A Private View, 369 Gallery. From August 8
Tblisi to Tashkent, Royal Museum of Scotland. From August 9.
Miniature Masterpiecs, City Art Centre. Continuing.
William Carrick, Scottish National Portrait Gallery. Continuing.
The Vigorous Imagination, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art. From August 9.
Joseph Beuys, Richard Demarco Gallery. From Friday.
French Master Drawings from Stockholm, National Gallery of Scotland. From Friday.
Leading Works from the Saatchi Collection, Royal Scottish Academy. From Friday.
David Salle: Paintings and Drawings, Fruitmarket Gallery. From August 8.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 **WALES:** 5.30-5.35pm Sports News Wales 1.05-1.10am Weather **NORTHERN IRELAND:** 5.30-5.35pm Northern Ireland News and Sport 1.05-1.10am Northern Ireland News Headlines **ENGLAND** 5.30-5.35pm South and East (London) — Sport. South and West (Plymouth) — Spotlight News and Sport. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.

ANGLIA As Scottish except: 10.30pm Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Signs of a Saint. close

BORDER As Scottish except: 10.30pm Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Weather, close

CENTRAL As Scottish except: 6.10am-6.55 Central Jobfinder'87 10.30pm Film: Spectre 12.15am Prisoner Cell Block H 1.10 The Best of Benny Hill 2.45 Central Live with Mike Tyson followed by Central News and Central Jobfinder

CHANNEL As Scottish except: 10.30pm Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am The Forum Presents Roberta Flack 1.30 Weather, Close

GRANADA As Scottish except: 10.30pm Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Alfred Hitchcock Presents 1.10 The Best of Benny Hill 2.45 The Undisputed World heavyweight Championship 4.00 Close

HTV WEST As Scottish except: 1.05pm Cartoon Time 1.15-2.45 World Cup '66 10.30 Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Weather. Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations

LONDON As Scottish except: 2.45pm-5.00 Football: the General Motors FA Charity Shield (Coventry v Everton) 10.30 News followed by Film: Two Mules for Sister Sara 12.30am The Baron 1.25 Close

TSW As Scottish except: 5.07pm The Smurfs 5.30-6.00 Blockbusters 10.30 Film: Neighbours 12.20am Postscript 12.25 Weather, Close

TVS As Scottish except: 10.30pm The Missouri Breaks 12.45am The Forum Presents 1.30 Company, Close

TYNE TEES As Scottish except: 1.05pm Cartoon Time 1.15-2.45 The 1966 World Cup 10.30 Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Epilogue 12.55 Close

ULSTER As Scottish except: 10.30pm Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am News and Sports Results

YORKSHIRE As Scottish except: 12.05pm Roses Cricket 1.25 A.L.F. 1.55-2.45 Roses Cricket 5.05-5.15 Roses Cricket 10.30 Film: The Missouri Breaks 12.45am Film: The Salamander 2.35 Jobfinder 3.35 Close

S4C Starts: 11.15am Symphony 11.45 What the Papers Say 12.00 Six Centuries of Verse 12.30pm Space Craft 1.00 Film: The Great Waltz 3.00 Racing from Newmarket 5.00 The Struggles for Poland 6.00 Ar y Creigiau Yn Steddfod 7.35 Newyddion 7.45 Siarabang 8.15 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru 9.15 Doryn 10.25 The Best of the Paul Hogan Show 11.00 Arthur and Phil Go Off... 11.45 Film: Black Cat 1.00 Film: The Big Combo 2.40 Close

SUNDAY

BBC1 **WALES:** 12.15-12.20am News of Wales **SCOTLAND:** 12.35-12.55pm Landward 12.15-12.20am News of Scotland Headlines **NORTHERN IRELAND:** 12.15-12.20am News of Northern Ireland Headlines and Weather

ANGLIA As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon Time 10.30-11.00 Knight Rider 1.00pm Anything Goes 1.25 Weather 1.30 Farming Diary 2.00-2.30 Shakespeare's Stratford 5.30 Pass The Buck 6.00-6.30 Heritage In The East 11.15 Meltdown 12.15am Ghana Revisited. close

BORDER As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Border Diary 10.30-11.00 Fireball XL5 1.00 Farming Outlook 1.30 Link 2.00-2.30 Revelations 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.15am Weather

CENTRAL As Scottish except: 6.10am-6.55 Central Jobfinder 87 9.25-9.30 Max the 2000 Year Old Mouse 10.30-11.00 Starbreaker 1.00 Link 1.30 The Care Bears 2.00-2.30 The Mad Dog Meets Rotten Fred and the Ratsguts 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 9.00-10.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.15 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.10am Donahue 1.10 Film: The Leather Boys 3.10 Central News followed by Central Jobfinder 87

CHANNEL As Scottish except: 9.25am Weather 9.25-9.30 Starting Point 10.30 Argonauts 10.50-11.00 Cartoon 1.00pm *Link* 1.30 Les Français Chez-Vous 2.00-2.30 Shakespeare's Stratford 5.30 Highway to Heaven 6.25-6.30 Channel News 11.15 Connie 12.15 Weather, Close

GRANADA As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 10.30-11.00 Terrahawks 1.00pm Members Only 1.05 Aap Kaa Hak 1.10 Turning the Tide 1.40 This is Your Right 2.00-2.30 Shakespeare's Stratford 5.00 Cartoon 5.05 The Love Boat 6.00-6.30 Survival 11.15 Celebration in Concert 12.00 World Beyond 12.25am What the European Papers Say 12.40 Close

HTV WEST As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Max the 2000 Year Old Mouse 10.30-11.00 Robostory 2.00pm-2.30 The Shakespeare Trilogy 5.30-6.30 Crazy Like a Fox 9.00-10.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.15 Connie 12.15am Weather, Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations

LONDON As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Wake Up London 10.30-11.00 Punky Brewster 1.00pm Face the Press 1.30 Link 2.00-2.30 News followed by Care Bears 5.30-6.30 Hawaii Five-O 9.00-10.00 Crazy Like a Fox 11.15 News followed by highlights of the Tyson-/Tucker bout 12.15am Derrick 1.15 Close

TSW As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Look and See 10.30 Nuts and Bolts of Care 1.00pm Postscript Diary 1.05 The South West Week 1.30 Farming News 2.00-2.30 Shakespeare's Stratford 4.30 Gardens For All 5.00 Shadow of Stone 5.30 Diff'rent Strokes 6.00-6.30 Turning The Tide 12.15am Postscript Postbag 12.20 Weather, close

TVS As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Victor and Maria 10.30 Argonauts 10.50-11.00 Cartoon 1.00pm Link 1.30 Struggle Beneath The Sea 2.00-2.30 Shakespeare's Stratford 5.30 Highway to Heaven 6.25-6.30 TVS News 11.15 Connie 12.15am Company, close

TYNE TEES As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Hello Sunday 10.30-11.00 Terrahawks 1.00* Farming Outlook 1.30 Face The Press 2.00-2.30 Lindisfarne: The Cradle Island 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.15am Epilogue 12.25 Close

ULSTER As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 10.30-11.00 Fireball XL5 12.58-1.00 Lunchtime 2.00-2.30 A Personal View 5.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven 12.15am Sports Results 12.20 News

YORKSHIRE As Scottish except: 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon 10.30-11.00 Peppino 1.25pm Farming Diary 2.00-2.30 Terrahawks 5.00 Highway to Heaven 6.00-6.30 Sweethearts 11.15 Action! 12.10am The Freiburg Jazz Festival 12.40 Five Minutes 12.45 Jobfinder 1.45 Close

S4C Starts: 10.30m Odefa'r Bore 11.30 Interval 12.00 Network 7 2.00 Film: With a Song in My Heart 4.15 Equinox 5.15 Sue My Lawyer* 5.30 Time to Talk 6.00 Right to Reply Special 7.00 Newyddion 7.10 Ffanffer 8.00 'Lle I Esaid...Gael Lionydd 8.50 Byd Cerdd 9.50 Night and Days 10.50 Film: The Sea Wolf* 12.25am Close

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

SATURDAY

CHOICE

● Television producer and film director Michael Mann was once inspired to make a feature film — *Thief* with James Caan — by a necktie he saw in a shop in Covent Garden. His series Miami Vice (BBC1, 10.05pm) is in the same tradition: Crockett and Tubbs are the best-dressed cops in the world. They even contrive to wear their guns as though they come from a fashion accessories shop. Now some seasons old, though still as smartly turned out, the format is starting to date. When it was good it was *77 Sunset Strip* for the 1980s, cultivating the sort of instant appeal of a successful pop single. With its simple narratives, short bursts of concentration, deadpan cartoonish quality and often laughable cool, it was the first television series to reflect the influence of MTV and pop videos.

● Despite its gloss, *Miami Vice* has a tight production schedule. For a far superior example of cheap and fast film-making, note **The Big Combo** (Channel 4, 1.00am), a thoroughly intoxicating mixture of psychosis, sex, ingenious violence, and resourceful camera set-ups. Philip Yordan's rat-a-tat dialogue dispenses with baseline rallies in favour of furious net play.

Chris Petit

Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson as crime busters Tubbs and Crockett in Miami Vice (BBC1, 10.05pm)

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.**
8.30 **The Family Ness** (r). **8.35** **Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds** (r) **9.00** ***It's Wicked!*** in the Manchester studios where among the guests are Millie and Heartbeat UK.
10.55 **Film: Mountain Man** (1976) starring Denver Pyle. The true story of one man's battle to save the giant sequoia trees in California's Yosemite Valley. Directed by David O'Malley **12.27** **Weather.**
12.30 **Grandstand** introduced by Harry Gration. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **12.35** **Polo:** the Davidoff Gold Cup; **1.00** **News; 1.05** and **3.15** **Show Jumping:** the Silk Cut Speed Derby from Hickstead; **1.55, 2.25** and **3.05** **Racing** from Goodwood; **2.05** and **2.35** **Swimming:** the National Long Course Championships; **4.30** **Motor Racing** from Silverstone.
5.05 **Cartoon Double Bill.**
5.20 **News** with Debbie Thrower. Weather **5.30** Sport/ Regional news.
5.35 **The Krankies' Elektronik Komik.** The guests include Belouis Some.
6.05 **Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.**
6.35 **Film: Carry On Cleo** (1964) starring Sid James, Kenneth Williams and Kenneth Connor. Typical Carry On comedy, this time set in ancient Rome at the time of Antony and Cleopatra. Directed by Gerald Thomas. (Ceefax)
8.05 **Seaside Special 87** from Jersey. The host is Mike Yarwood and among the guests are Bananarama and Bob Carolgees.
8.55 **Bluebell.** Episode four and Bluebell is asked back to the Folies Bergère (r). (Ceefax)
9.50 **News and sport.** With Debbie Thrower. Weather.
10.05 **Miami Vice.** Crockett and Tubbs investigate the murder of a hooker. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
10.55 **Monty Python's Flying Circus** (r).
11.25 **Film: Take a Hard Ride** (1975) starring Lee Van Cleef. Western adventure about a man's attempts to deliver a large sum of money from Abilene to Mexico. Directed by Anthony M Dawson.
1.05 **Weather.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University.**
2.20 **Network East.** This edition of the magazine programme for Asian viewers includes a report on the situation surrounding the Indo-Sri Lankan peace accord; an interview with Imran Khan; and details of the programme's own dance competition.
3.00 **No Limits.** Rock show from Portrush (r).
3.45 **The High Chaparral.** A rich widow returns to the High Chaparral determined to regain the land she thinks was taken from her (r).
4.35 **Film: The Hideaways** (1973) starring Ingrid Bergman and Sally Prager. Two young children become obsessed with a marble statue of an angel and decide to look for the person who donated it to the museum. Directed by Fielder Cook.
6.20 **The Englishwoman's Wardrobe.** A *Forty Minutes* documentary in which ladies talk about who they dress for and why (r). (Ceefax)
7.00 **Discovering Portuguese.** (r).
7.25 **NewsView** with Debbie Thrower and Moira Stuart. Weather.
8.05 **Dennis O'Neill.** The Welsh tenor sings his favourite songs. The guests are Patricia Bardon (contralto) and Frank Lloyd (horn) with the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andrew Greenwood.
8.45 **Film: Carefree** (1938, b/w) starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Irving Berlin musical about the relationship between a psychiatrist and his friend's fiancée. Directed by Mark Sandrich. (Ceefax)
10.05 **On Stage.** Glyn Worsnip learns about a thespian's life from Joss Ackland, Peter Adamson, Patricia Brake and Sir Michael Hordern.
10.30 **Film: Rasputin - the Mad Monk** (1965) starring Christopher Lee. A fanciful tale of the celebrated monk's power at the court of Tsar Nicholas II. Directed by Don Sharp.
12.00 **Film: The Nanny** (1965 b/w) starring Bette Davis. After his sister is drowned 10-year-old Joey refuses to have anything to do with the family's beloved nanny. Directed by Seth Holt. Ends at **1.35.**

ITV/LONDON

6.55 **TV-am** introduced by Gary Champion. Weather at **6.58**; and news at **7.00.**
7.30 **The Wide Awake Club.**
9.25 **Get Fresh** in Clydebank where among the guests are Siouxsie and the Banshees **11.30** **The Roxy.** Pop music show (r).
12.00 **News** with Nicholas Owen.
12.05 **Wrestling** from the De Montford Hall, Leicester.
1.05 **Film: Attack on the Iron Coast** (1967) starring Lloyd Bridges. Second World War drama about a dangerous raid on a German naval depot led by a Canadian commando who led a previous raid in which lives were lost. Directed by Paul Wendkos.
2.45 **Football: the General Motors FA Charity Shield.** Brian Moore is at Wembley for the match between Coventry and Everton.
5.00 **News.**
5.05 **Walt Disney Presents.** Donald's Lucky Day.
5.15 **Champion Blockbusters.**
6.00 **Cue Gary!** Gary Wilmot takes a wry look at communications. (Oracle)
6.45 **Kate & Ted's Show.** Comedy impressions from Kate and ted Robbins.
7.15 **5 Alive.** Comedy sketches featuring Brian Conley, Peter Piper, Doon Mackichan, Joanna Brookes and Andrew Secombe.
7.45 **Family Fortunes.** Game show presented by Les Dennis.
8.15 **Summertime Special.** Variety show. Topping the bill is Cliff Richard.
9.15 **News.**
9.30 **Bulman.** The unusual investigator is on the trail of a missing mongrel. Starring Don Henderson. (Oracle)
10.30 **LWT News** headlines followed by **Film: Two Mules For Sister Sara** (1969) starring Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLaine. Hogan saves a woman from three drunken men and discovers she is a nun. This leads to a number of lighthearted escapades involving the odd couple. Directed by Don Siegel.
12.30 **The Baron.** Is the cameo that the Baron has purchased possessed of a curse? (r). Ends at **1.25.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Listening Eye.** Magazine series for the hard-of-hearing (r) **10.00** **The Home Service.** The joys and heartaches of owning a home (r). **10.30** **Scotland's Story.** Part two (r). **11.00** **Same Difference.** For the disabled (r). **11.30** **Dancin' Days** (r) **12.30** **Sea War** (b/w) Part five (r).
1.00 **Pittsburgh** (1942, b/w) starring John Wayne, Randolph Scott and Marlene Dietrich. Romantic drama about two friends who both fall for the same miner's daughter. Directed by Lewis Seiler.
2.40 **Film: Sue My Lawyer** (1938, b/w) starring Harry Langdon as a non-qualified legal man pestering the DA for a job. Directed by Jules White.
3.00 **Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket.** The Brooke Bond Coffee Cup (3.05); the "Mail on Sunday" Three-Year-Old Series (3.40); Colman's of Norwich Stakes (4.10); and the Exeter Stakes (4.40)
5.05 **Brookside** (r). (Oracle)
6.00 **Right to Reply Special** presented by Trevor Hyett. A satellite link with KTCA, Minnesota's Public Broadcasting Television Channel, for a transatlantic debate on violence in children's programmes.
7.00 **News** summary and weather followed by **Time to Talk.** Gerald Priestland talks to Lesley Judd about his life and faith.
7.30 **Bandung File** includes a report on why boxing attracts large number of black youngsters.
8.30 **All Muck and Magic?** Organic gardening series. (Oracle)
9.00 **Nights and Days.** Penultimate episode of the Polish drama serial.
10.00 **St Elsewhere.** Coldwell goes looking for love in the wrong places.
11.00 **Arthur and Phil Go Off. .** to Marbella. Comedy.
11.45 **Film: The Black Cat** (1941, b/w) starring Basil Rathbone. Comedy thriller about a series of murders in a spooky old house. Directed by Albert S Rogell.
1.00 **Film: The Big Combo** (1955, b/w) starring Cornel Wilde. (see Choice) Ends at **2.40.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm**, then at **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight
6.00am Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence. Includes **2.00-3.00** The Eric Clapton Story (4) **4.00-5.00** The New American Chart Show (Laura Gross in Los Angeles) **6.30-7.30** In Concert (The Saints and Vow-Wow) **7.30** Simon Mayo **9.30-12.00** Dixie Peach. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **1.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF. News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00**. Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am David Bussey **6.00** Graham Knight **8.05** David Jacobs **10.00** Sound of the 60s **11.00** Album Time **1.00pm** Wise on the Wireless (comedy half hour, with Ernie Wise) **1.30** Sport on 2. Includes Football: (Coventry v Everton) and Cricket: First Ladies' Test at Worcester: England v Australia. Also racing from Goodwood. **6.00** The Impressionists **6.30** Song By Song By Sondheim (4) **7.00** Three In A Row **7.30** Music From The Movies (recorded in Hong Kong) **9.30** String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Night Owls **1.00** Nick Page **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by: Look Ahead 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sounding Brass 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sports 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 Live Relay Promenade Concert 7.45 News 7.45 Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Jazz for the Asking 9.00 News 9.01 Characters at Court 9.15 Music for a While 9.30 Power to the People 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Nature Notebook 11.30 Anything Goes 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Talking About Music 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week: The Vacky 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Coming Home 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Management and the school
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Concert: Offenbach (Overture to Grand Orchestra: Cincinnati Pops), Carulli (Duo in G: Bream and Williams, guitars), Dohnanyi (Suite in F sharp minor: RPO under Sargent). **8.00** World Service News
8.05 Concert (contd): Smyth (The Wreckers overture: SNO under Gibson), Ayala (South American Suite: Walker, guitar), Nazareth (Three Tangos: Lima, piano), Elgar (Pomp and Circumstance Marches numbers 3 and 4: LPO under Solti). **9.00** News
9.05 Stereo Release: Handel (Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op 6 No 10: Northern Sinfonia), Scarlatti (Sonata in G, Kk 539: Katin, piano), Mozart (Concerto in C, K 299: City of London Sinfonia under Hickox, with Davies, flute and Masters, harp), Telemann (Concerto in A minor for treble recorder, oboe, violin, and continuo (Chandos Baroque Players), Haydn (Symphony No 103: ECO)
10.40 Piano recital: Christian Zacharias plays C P E Bach's Rondo in C minor, Wq 59 No 4; and Schubert's Sonata in E flat, D 568
11.20 BBC Welsh SO with choirs and soloists Mutter (violin), Langridge (tenor) and Birch (organ). Conductor: Andrew Davis. Beethoven (Leonora No 3 overture), Mendelssohn (Violin Concerto in E minor), Berlioz (Te Deum, Op 22). **1.00** News
1.05 Salomon Quartet: Mozart (Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K 546), Boccherini (Quartet in C, Op 58 No 1), Mozart (Quartet in E flat, K 428)
2.00 Maria Callas recital. Includes arias by Bellini (Qui la voce, I Puritani), Charpentier (Depuis le jour, Louise), Verdi (Anch'io dischiuso un giorno, Nabucco) and Puccini (Signora, ascolta! Tu che di gel sei cinta, Turandot. Followed at **3.25** by a performance of Callas in Cavalleria rusticana, with Giuseppe Di Stefano, and Rolando Panerai in the cast
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.45 Himalaya: the fifth of John Keay's documentaries. Tonight: Imperilled Polities (r)
6.30 Organ music: Jane Watts, in Westminster Cathedral, plays Dupré works including Prelude and Fugue in E minor, Op 36 No 1
7.00 Music and Sweet Poetry: Consort of Musicke perform madrigals by John Mundy. Including Turn about and see me
7.30 Proms 87: The New Philharmonic of Radio France under Janowski, with Cécile Ousset, piano. Part one. Ravel (Mother Goose suite), Debussy (Prélude à l'apres-midi d'un faune), Saint-Saens (Piano Concerto No 2). In the interval (**8.25**), verse readings by Rosalind Shanks and Peter Howell, chosen by the late Dame Helen Gardner
8.45 Proms (continued): Chausson (Symphony in B flat major)
9.35 The Enemy Within: talk on American war fiction by Stephen Fender, Professor of American Literature, University of Sussex (r)
9.55 Hungarian String Quartets: Chilingirian Quartet play Dohnanyi's No 2 and Kurtag's No 1
10.40 BBC Singers. Maconchy (Creatures), Bingham (A winter walk at noon), Lang (By Fire), Priaulx Rainier (Requiem, with John Potter, tenor)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.50** Prayer **6.55** Weather; Travel
7.00 Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25** Sports **7.30, 8.30** News **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather; Travel
9.00 News **9.05** Sport On 4
9.30 Breakaway. News of holidays and leisure. With Bernard Falk and his team
10.00 News; Loose Ends. With Ned Sherrin (see also Radio 4, 11.00pm)
11.00 News; Talking Politics. Garry Northam interviews the Conservative MP for Bury North, Alistair Burt
11.27 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC reporters
12.00 The Big Day (new series). Behind the scenes look at the Lancashire Cat Club Show in Manchester
12.25 Quote...Unquote. Nigel Rees challenges his guests (including Lord Deedes, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Brian Glover and Peter Kellner) to identify quotations (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
1.10 With Great Pleasure. Playwright Alan Bleasdale presents a selection of his favourite prose and poetry in front of an audience in the Liverpool Playhouse. The readers: Julie Walters, Michael Angelis (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Second Edition. Gillian Reynolds and guests look back over some Radio 4 magazine programmes
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. A Patriot for Mrs Blythe by Alan Barrie. With Frances Tomelty as the wife tormented by a dream(r)(s)
4.30 SO4 (Science on 4). With Geoff Watts
5.00 The Living World. Peter France visits the underground rhizotron laboratory where scientists study soil live (r)
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review **5.50** Shipping **5.55-6.00** Weather; Travel
6.00 News; Sports round-up
6.25 In The Psychiatrist's Chair. Dame Janet Baker talks to Dr Anthony Clare (r)
7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Trent's Last Case by E C Bentley, with Martin Jarvis as the detective investigating a murder. Cast also includes Helena Breck, Simon Hewitt, and Brianb Hewlett.(r) (s)
8.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with words and music on record
9.30 Thriller! A Fatal Inversion by Ruth Rendell (Part 6 of 14). The reader is Lewis Fiander
9.50 Ten To Ten. A reading, a hymn and a reflection (s) **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 In Keeping With Tradition. Keith Allan meets Dr Denys Vaughan, Keeper of the Clocks in the Science Museum, London
10.30 Braden Beside Himself. With Bernard Braden.Includes the wit and wisdom of, inter alia, Ogden Nash, Mark Twain, and Stephen Leacock
11.00 Even Looser Ends. Re-broadcast of this morning's 'Loose Ends', with some 'extras'.
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping
VHF (available in England and W wales only) as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Programme news **4.30-6.00** Options: **4.30** American Authors **5.00** The State of Industry **5.30** Franc-Parler

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SUNDAY

George Baker as the detective in the new crime series Wolf to the Slaughter which begins on ITV at 7.45pm

CHOICE

● Ruth Rendell's murder mystery, **Wolf To The Slaughter** (ITV, 7.45pm) is adapted by the reliable Clive Exton, and starts in classic enough fashion: teeming rain by night, and a woman escorted from a house, blood splashing down her white raincoat. This first of four episodes introduces Kings Markham, the parish of Inspector Wexford, who, as impersonated by George Baker, is an English small town equivalent to Inspector Maigret — literate, stout and humane. An anonymous letter saying that a woman has been murdered leads to an investigation that uncovers the usual small town characters and their misdemeanours: gossiping chars, shifty car dealers, sex and seedy dealings. Life in Rendell's stories often turns out to be squalid, and perhaps for this reason her work has been adapted much less than that of P D James with whom she contests the title Queen of Crime. On the strength of this opening episode, TVS's adaptation of Rendell might have the edge over Anglia's P D James stories: the supporting cast is more interesting, production values are somewhat better, giving more air to the whole thing. Nicholas Gecks impresses as a gifted, loony young painter.

C.P.

BBC1

6.45 **Open University.**
8.55 **Play School** **9.15** **Articles of Faith.** Why Be Moral? (r). **9.30** **This is the Day.** Worship from a home near Canterbury.
10.00 **What on Earth. . ?** Wildlife quiz (r). **10.25** **Antiques at Home.** A converted Cornish barn (r). **10.55** **The Healing Arts.** Chinese medicine (r) (Ceefax) **11.45** **Favourite Walks.** David Young takes Devon walk (r). **12.10** **See Hear.** For the hearing impaired.
12.35 **Farming** includes an interview with the new chairman of the Milk Marketing Board. **12.58** **Weather.**
1.00 News headlines **1.05** **Bonanza.** Western adventures (r). **1.55** **Cartoon** **2.00** **EastEnders** (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 **Film: Reap the Wild Wind** (1942) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Ray Milland. Drama about life on board the sailing ships that tramped the coasts of the United States. Directed by Cecil B DeMille.
5.00 **The Muppet Show.** With Helen Reddy.
5.25 **Aled.** Aled Jones sings his favourite songs with Dylan Flower and the BBC Welsh Chorus.
5.55 **Steam Days.** Miles Kington with A Tale of two Scotsmen (r).
6.25 **News** with Debbie Thrower. Weather.
6.40 **Home on Sunday.** Cliff Michelmore meets the Bishop of Durham at his official residence in Auckland Castle. (Ceefax)
7.15 **ScreenStory: Peter the Great.** Episode two of the four-part drama about the life and times of the Russian Tsar. (Ceefax)
8.45 **Bread.** Comedy series (r).
9.15 **Hemingway.** The fourth and final programme on the life and work of Ernest Hemingway. (Ceefax)
10.15 **News** with Debbie Thrower. Weather.
10.30 **Choices.** *Thou Shalt Not Kill - Except in Time of War* is discussed by General Sir Hugh Beach, Bruce Kent, Scilla McLean and John Keegan. Rabbi Julia Neuberger is in the chair.
11.10 **When in Spain.** With Andrew Sachs (r).
11.35 **Network East.** (shown yesterday)
12.15 **Weather.**

BBC2

6.50 **Open University.**
1.30 **Sunday Grandstand** introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: (subject to alteration) **1.35, 2.50** and **4.30** **Motorcycling:** Shell Oils British Grand Prix from Donington; **2.10** and **4.00** **Swimming:** the Hewlett Packard National Long Course Championships: **2.10, 4.00** and **5.50** **Cricket:** the Refuge Assurance League game between Somerset and Glamorgan; **5.00** **Show Jumping:** the Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead.
6.45 **It's Garry Shandling's Show.** American comedy series, this week a spoof of the film, *The Graduate*.
7.15 **Favourite Things.** Fashion designer Bruce Oldfield, at his studio in Fulham, in conversation with Russell Harty. He talks about his work and the influences that have shaped his designs - not least Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers films - and of the things that give him most pleasure.
7.45 **The Flight of the Condor.** The first of three award-winning films about the wildlife of the Andes (r).
8.40 **Top Crown.** The second quarter-final of the BBC Invitation Pairs Crown Green Bowling Tournament from Nobles Park, Douglas, Isle of Man. The joint favourites, Tommy Johnstone and Eddie Hulbert, meet Cliff Johnson and Roy Peach.
9.25 **The Paul Daniels Magic Show.** The guests are Lionel Jeffries, John Twomey from the United States who boasts unusual musical skills, and Fukai, a Japanese master of sleight-of-hand. (Ceefax)
10.10 **Film: Utu** (1983) starring Anzac Wallace and Bruno Lawrence. This first of a season of films from New Zealand is set in the 1870s when colonial soldiers massacred a friendly Maori village. Te Wheke swears revenge on the whites and his first victim is a young wife whose husband, in turn, vows vengeance. Directed by Geoff Murphy.
11.50 **Motorcycling.** Highlights of the Shell Oils British Grand Prix. Ends at **12.30.**

ITV/LONDON

6.55 **TV-am**
8.00 **Summer Sunday With Henry Kelly.**
9.25 **Wake Up London.**
9.30 **The Undisputed World Heavyweight Championship.** Mike Tyson, the WBA and WBC champion, meets Tony Tucker, holder of the IBF title. **10.30** **Punky Brewster.**
11.00 **Morning Worship** from St Mary's Church, Aberdeen.
12.00 **Jobwatch.** A preview of Open College, a Channel 4 series beginning next month for those interested in job training. **12.30** **Easy.** Job interview tips.
1.00 **Face the Press.** Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, is questioned by Ruth Wishart of *The Scotsman* and Peter Hetherington of the *Guardian* **1.30** **Link.** For the disabled.
2.00 **LWT News** headlines followed by **Care Bears.**
2.30 **International Athletics.** The Kodak AAA Championships.
4.30 **Shadow Of The Stone.** Episode two of the drama and Elizabeth awakes from a nightmare claiming that she is not Elizabeth but Marie, a girl from another time. (Oracle)
5.00 **Turning the Tide.** David Bellamy visits the Peruvian birthplace of the potato.
5.30 **Hawaii Five-O.** Students are programmed to commit murder. One of the intended victims is McGarrett.
6.30 **News** and weather.
6.40 **Sing Out.** Roger Whittaker's guests include Gloria Gaynor.
7.15 **Tarby's Frame Game.** Game show presented by Jimmy Tarbuck.
7.45 **Wolf to the Slaughter.** (see Choice)
8.45 **News.**
9.00 **Crazy Like a Fox.** The first of a new series about a private detective and his lawyer son.
10.00 **Watching.** Comedy love story.
10.30 **The Jimmy Young Television Programme.** What is our moral responsibility towards carriers of Aids?
11.15 **LWT News** headlines followed by **The Undisputed World Heavyweight Championship.** Highlights of this morning's fight.
12.15 **Derrick.** German detective series. Ends at **1.15.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 **Fahmida's Story.** Episode two of the Pakistani drama serial **10.00** **Bandung File** (r). **11.00** **The Waltons.** John saves his friend from being branded a chicken thief.
12.00 **Network 7.** Current affairs programme for young people.
2.00 **Nature in Focus.** Chris, Jess and Helen follow the life-cycle of the grasshopper. (Oracle)
2.30 **Film: I See a Dark Stranger** (1945, b/w) starring Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard. Comedy thriller about a young Irish sympathizer who, after being spurned by the IRA in Dublin, joins forces with a Nazi spy. Directed by Frank Launder.
4.40 **US Women's Open Golf Championship.** Highlights of the three-way play off over 18 holes between Britain's Laura Davies, JoAnne Carner of the United States and Ayako Okamoto from Japan at the Plainfield Country Club course, Edison, New Jersey.
5.15 **News** summary and weather followed by **A Class Divided.** How an Iowan teacher taught her pupils about racial discrimination (r).
6.15 **Dressage.** The Russell Hobbs Tower Musical Dressage from Goodwood House.
7.15 **The Struggles For Poland.** The emergence of the Solidarity movement. (Oracle)
8.15 **People to People: Time on Barra.** A documentary about a year in the life of the Hebridean island community. (Oracle)
9.15 **Play: Extras** by Alex Norton. The story of three girls who leave the male-owned sauna where they work to open up a rival establishment run along the lines of a women's co-operative. Their former boss is determined that they will not succeed. Starring Phyllis Logan. (Oracle)
10.15 **Film: The Man Who Would Be King** (1975) starring Sean Connery and Michael Caine. Comedy drama, based on a Kipling story, about two British ex-Army sergeants who set off for 19th-century Kaffirstan where they become involved in a battle between two rival towns. Directed by John Huston. Ends at **12.40.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **11.30am**, then at **2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight.
6.00 am Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **12.30 pm** Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club (Top 10s from 1985, 1979 and 1973) **2.30** Sunday Live **3.30** Radio 1 More Time **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** The Anne Nightingale Request Show **9.00** Robbie Vincent **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P (with Culture Rock). **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Serenade **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the hour (except **8.00pm**). Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am David Bussey **6.00** Graham Knight **7.30** Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You (Richard Baker) **11.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00pm** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport. Includes Athletics (AAA Championship from Crystal Palace) **6.30** Charlie Chester **7.35** Grand Hotel (Moira Anderson) **8.30** Hymns on Holiday (2) Blackpool **9.00** Jack Brymer Presents (new series) **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.45** David Francis at the piano **11.00** Sounds of Jazz (Alex Welsh Reunion Band) **1.00am** Bill Rennells **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Keep to the Path 10.00 News 10.01 Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 Talking About Music 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: The Vacky 1.00 News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Sports 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show including at 2.00 News 2.30 Persuasion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 From the Proms 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 News 7.01 Play of the Week: The Vacky 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Hymns on Holiday 9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 Coming Home 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Nature Since Newton 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 Desert Island Discs 1.45 Musical Times Past 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University: Science — metabolic pathways
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Solomon: the pianist in recordings of Haydn's Sonata in D major, H XVI 37; Beethoven's Sonata in C major Op 2 No 3, and Schubert's Sonata in A minor D 784. **8.00** World Service News
8.10 Theme and Variations: Czerny (Variations on theme from *La Fiancée*: Beyer, and the Daguls, pianos), Van Eyck (Variations on Engels Nachtegaeltje: Petri, recorders), Elgar (Enigma variations: Philharmonia under Andrew Davis). **9.00** News
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Handel (Sinfonia, Samson: English Concert under Trevor Pinnock), Glazunov (Scènes de ballet: Moscow RSO under Rozhdestvensky), Paganini (Variations on theme of Rossini: Paul and Maud Martin Tortelier, cellos, with ECO) Holst (Choral Symphony: London Phil with Felicity Palmer)
10.45 Prom Talk: includes Harrison Birtwistle on The Triumph of Time, and Pierre Amoyal on the Berg Violin Concerto. Also, Vic Hoyland talks about his Prom commission. Introduced by Peter Paul Nash
11.15 Arditti String Quartet: Beethoven (Grosse Fuge), Bartok (Quartet No 1), Janacek (Quartet No 2)
12.45 London Mozart Players, under Jane Glover, with Nina Milkina (piano), Sally Beamich (viola), Chi-Chi Nwanoku (double-bass). Works by Vanhal (Sinfonia in G minor), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 9), Dittersdorf (Sinfonia Concertante), Haydn (Symphony No 49)
2.25 Last of the Minnesingers: New London Consort perform Songs of Oswald von Wolkenstein
3.25 Piano recital: Murray Perahia plays Mendelssohn's Sonata in E major Op 6, Beethoven's in F minor Op 57, and Schubert's in G, D 894
5.15 Himalaya: sixth of John Keay's seven documentaries. Tonight: Assertive Minorities (r)
6.00 Fritz Kreisler (violin): Beethoven's Concerto in D Op 61, with Berlin State Opera Orchestra under Leo Blech
6.45 Music and Sweet Poetry: Consort of Musicke perform madrigals by George Kirbye, including Up then Melpomene, and Woe am I
7.10 Houseman on American Theatre Today: Christopher Cook talks to John Houseman
7.30 Proms 87: Collegium Musicum of London under Heltay, with New Philharmonic Orchestra of Radio France (under Roland Daugareil), with Maria Ewing (mezzo). Part one. Weber (Invitation to the Dance in the orchestration by Berlioz), and Berlioz's Nuits d'ete. In the interval (**8.15**), Kenneth Haigh reads from Berlioz's Nights with the Orchestra (1)
8.35 Proms 87: part two. Faure (Pavane, and Madrigal), Schmitt (La Tragédie de Salome)
9.30 For Art s Sake: Joanna Drew, Director of Exhibitions for the South Bank Centre in conversation with Julian Spalding
10.00 Varsovia String Quartet: Brahms (Piano Quintet in F minor, with Yitkin Seow, piano), and Joanna Bruzdowicz (Quartet No 1, La Vita)
11.00 Pierrot Lunaire in English: Schoenberg's work in the new translation by Andrew Porter. With Nash Ensemble and Linda Hirst (mezzo)
11.40 Giles Farnaby: Christopher Farr (harpsichord) plays Up tailes all; Pawle's Wharfe; A maske; Fantasia No 10
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude (s)
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken (s) **6.55** Weather; Travel
7.00 News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** Waterlines **7.40** Sunday, including **7.55** Weather; Travel
8.00 News **8.10** Sunday papers **8.50** The Week's Good Cause (appeal for The Samaritans) **8.55** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service (from Parish Church of St Leonard's, Hythe, in Sussex)
10.15 The Archers
11.15 News Stand. With Linda Christmas
11.30 Pick of the Week. With Margaret Howard
12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson's guest is the writer Maya Angelou **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend **1.55** Shipping
2.00 A Small Country Living. With Jeanine McMullen
2.30 The Afternoon Play. Never Been Kissed in the Same Place Twice. A love story with a music hall background in 6 parts. With David Suchet heading the cast (4)
3.30 Epitaph for Elvin. The story of the adoption of Elizabeth, the daughter of a murdered Norwegian pilot and adventurer, Elvin Berg.
4.00 News; Enterprise. The story of a soft-toy business.
4.30 The Natural History Programme. The increase in shark fishing.
5.00 News; Travel; Take a Place Like ... Boston, Lincolnshire. Tim Schadla-Hall, Stanley Ellis and John Grundy go walkabout.
5.40 Anything You Can Do. (4) Annette Heaton, parachutist with the Red Devils **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; Travel
6.00 News
6.15 A Sideways Look at ... with Anthony Smith
6.30 International Assignment.
7.00 Persuasion by Jane Austen, starring Juliet Stevenson , Tim Brierley and Sorcha Cusack (1) (r) (s)
8.00 A Good Read. Brian Gear invites Kevin Crossley-Holland and Patricia Morison to pick some paperbacks.
8.30 The Cross and the Crescent. History of the Crusades, told by Malcolm Billings (1) (s) (r)
9.00 News; Lexicon of Laughter. With Richard Anthony Baker Including the voices of Victoria Wood and Gerald Hoffnung (r)
9.30 Law in Action. With John Eidinow **9.59** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Victoria, with Anna Massey as the Queen. (7) Sunset Years
11.00 Before the Ending of the Day (s)
11.15 Ghost Story. Joss Ackland reads The Tower by Marghanita Laski
11.30 Hermione. Tribute to Hermione Gingold (s)
12.00 News; Weather
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **7.00-8.00am** Open University **7.00** State and Society **7.20** Draughtsmen and Craftsmen **7.40** Arts: Sullivan **4.00-6.00** Options

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m: **Radio 2**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m: **Radio 3**: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4**: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC**:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital**: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London**: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94 9; **World Service**: MF 648kHz/463m

Indian troops given rocky reception by Tamil Tigers

From Gavin Bell, Palaly, Sri Lanka

There were no blessings or garlands of flowers for the peacemakers.

Major General Harkirat Singh of the Indian Army and Brigadier Gerry de Silva, commanding the Sri Lankan troops in the troubled Jaffna region, had just returned from Tellipalli, a stronghold of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

The main Tamil guerrilla group does not approve the peace agreement signed this week and the officers' vehicle was rocked by an unruly crowd demanding the return of the group's leader and declaring that they would not lay down their arms.

General Singh, whose 3,000 troops arrived on Thursday to help police the agreement, was not unduly perturbed: "Pushing cars is normal mob tendency."

He said that, while awaiting word from Delhi, he had requested that leaflets explaining the terms of the accord be dropped by aircraft over the Jaffna peninsula.

"There is some kind of communications gap," said Brigadier de Silva, by way of explaining why the guerrillas had not begun surrendering their weapons yesterday, in accordance with the autonomy agreement signed by India and Sri Lanka on Wednesday. Mr Velupillai Prabhakaran, their military commander, had apparently not given the order to disarm and there would be no move on their part until he did so.

Mr Prabhakaran was said to be still discussing the matter with Indian Government officials in Delhi – where he and his delegation were being "escorted" by an elite unit of Indian commandos.

It was clear the Indians had not established positions in guerrilla-held territory. The land in which they may have to confront the Tigers is a flat peninsula of rust-red earth, lagoons and salt flats covered by a patchwork of villages.

Some 2,000 Sri Lankan troops had been withdrawn from the region by yesterday in accordance with the peace plan.

The Indian troops who replaced them were given an early indication of the tough task facing them in taming the Tigers, many of whom carry cyanide pills to avoid being captured alive. An armed column heading for the city of Jaffna on Thursday was halted by guerrillas at Maviddipuran, three miles from here. The Indians averted the confrontation by withdrawing.

Yesterday Lieutenant-General Depinder Singh, GOC India's Southern Command, told Western correspondents he imagined the disarming process could take up to a week – well beyond the scheduled deadline of next Monday.

But General Cyril Ranatunga, the Chief of Staff of the Sri Lankan Armed Forces, said that once the first guns were handed in, there would be a "snowball effect", and a scheduled 72 hours would be sufficient to complete the operation.

However, a Sri Lankan officer told *The Times*: "No matter what happens, the militants will not surrender all their weapons. When the Indians leave, the guns and explosives will remain." He drew a parallel with Northern Ireland, saying: "With all your dozen well-trained battalions, there is still no peace. How can we impose a settlement here with only three battalions?"

A trip to the fishing village of Point Pedro confirmed the officer's view. A primary school principal, who asked not to be identified, said: "We have suffered very much from shooting and bombing by the Sri Lankan forces. We want to be happy, to live in peace. But there is not a Tamil man who trusts the Government in Colombo.

MP killed, page 7

Scott and Amundsen join forces

Falcon Scott and Anne Amundsen (above), descendants of the first men to the South Pole, are to retrace the famous journeys with eight other relatives. On December 14, 1911, Captain Roald Amundsen and his Norwegian team beat Captain Robert Scott's expedition to the South Pole by one month. On the return journey, Scott and his fellow-explorers, Dr Edward Wilson, Captain Lawrence Oates, Petty Officer Edgar Evans and Lieutenant Henry Bowers, all perished.

Ten grandsons, great-nephews and nieces forgot about the rivalry and tragedy of the past as they met yesterday in the building in London's West End where Scott planned his expedition. Anne Amundsen, Capt Amundsen's great-niece, said: "I think it's a fantastic challenge and a wonderful opportunity".

The journey they hope to make this November will take them by light aircraft on an 8,000-mile round trip from the tip of South America. They will fly them over the routes the teams took to the Pole. Although it will be summer in Antarctica, they can expect temperatures as low as -50o Centigrade, and they may have to camp on the ice if the weather closes in.The organizer, former supermarket manager Mr Paul Lynch, aged 23, spent two years planning the trip and tracing the families and is now looking for £250,000 from sponsors (Photograph: John Rogers).

PC's life saved as radio stops crossbow bolt

By Peter Evans; Home Affairs Correspondent

A policeman was yesterday saved from death by his personal radio, which protected his heart from a crossbow bolt fired by a sniper.

Two shots came with chilling accuracy from the roof of a block of flats at the Elephant and Castle, south London, where PC Tony Geary was on early morning patrol during his first week as a solo policeman.

He had turned round after a man shouted twice to him. The first bolt hit his radio and the second penetrated his jacket, tore his shirt and wounded his arm.

PC Geary, aged 20, looked up at the block and saw the sniper about 40 yards away loading a third bolt into the crossbow. PC Geary ran for cover and called for help on the dented radio. Police searched the area, but the sniper had vanished.

Detective Inspector Wood said: "This could well be someone who has a grudge against police officers.

"But for the personal radio it is possible there would have been murder."

He said the shooting was being linked to a "999" call on Tuesday from a male saying there was a man in Browning Street, about a quarter of a mile away from the scene of the attack, with a crossbow intending to shoot policemen. Detectives want the caller to come forward.

In spite of the suddenness of the attack, PC Geary remembered his training and was able to give a clear description of a man, aged about 20 years, with short ginger hair, dressed in a green combat jacket, with corduroy trousers or jeans.

PC Geary said: "I feel lucky to be alive. I have no intention of quitting over this. I want to stay a policeman."

Later, he was back at the scene, with his shirt sleeve torn and the recovered bolts on display. Police are hoping that the extreme accuracy of the weapon, which indicates unusual care in its manufacture, will help in their search for it, perhaps via a dealer.

The police have a new interest in dealers. The Crossbows Act 1987 came into force in England, Wales and Scotland on July 15, to help prevent the misuse of crossbows by controlling their acquisition and possession by young people under the age of 17.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, said: "Crossbows are potentially dangerous weapons. Although statistics indicate that misuse is infrequent, crossbows have been used to inflict serious and even fatal injuries on humans and animals.

PC Tony Geary with the radio that saved his life.

"It is clear that weapons of this kind should not be available to unsupervised children. *We believe that the* Crossbows Act offers the right degree of control, without placing undue restrictions on competitive crossbow shooting, which is a well organized sport with strict safety standards."

There are an estimated 200,000 crossbows in circulation in the United Kingdom. The police recorded 115 cases of crossbow misuse during the 12 months to April 1986. Of these, 10 involved injury to the person and 54 were cases of criminal damage. Over the period from 1980 to 1986 inclusive the RSPCA recorded 117 cases of crossbow attacks on animals, the main casualties being cats, ducks, sheep and swans.

Legal chaos as newspapers defy Lords on Spycatcher

Continued from page 1

banned details of the Australian court proceedings. They claimed the judgement only applied to England and Wales, thereby forcing Lord Cameron, the Lord Advocate for Scotland, to issue warnings that he would act to halt any further breach.

The *Daily Mirror* also defied the judgement by deliberately repeating Mr Wright's allegations.

Mr Robert Maxwell, proprietor of the *Daily Mirror*, said that he entirely supported his editor, whose action in publishing was a matter of principle. If necessary, Mr Maxwell said, he would be prepared to go to prison for it.

He said he had no time for the "money-grubbing" Mr *Wright, who had signed an* undertaking to keep his mouth shut and should have done so.

He also supported the Government in any action to ensure Mr Wright did not "line his pockets" from the sale of his memoirs. But he "deplored the decision by the House of Lords" which in his view amounted to censorship.

"If what is said in the Australian or American courts, or the courts of Timbuktu, is of interest to our readers, we will print it."

The newspapers' actions came within 24 hours of theruling by the law lords by three to two that the ban on publication of Mr Wright's allegations should be reimposed on newspapers and *extended* to cover any comment in connection with Mr Wright coming out of the Australian court proceedings.

The The Attorney General is not thought to have sought or obtained undertakings from any foreign newspapers other than the *South China Morning Post*, which has already published one extract from Mr Wright's book. But he is expected to "consider each case as it arises on its merits".

The Government's last-ditch battle to stop Heinemann publishing the book in Australia is at the same time reaching its climax. The Court of Appeal in New South Wales has now reserved judgement and a ruling is expected shortly.

In the meantime the book is running to a fourth print run in the United States and fast entering the list of best sellers. Viking Penguin, the publishers, say that sales – which have reached 135,000 – have been boosted by the British ban.

The book is also about to be published in Ireland and possibly in Holland, while increasing numbers of copies are becoming available in this country.

As the sales of the book continue to rise, so legal actions multiply. Following the law lords' ruling there has yet to be a full hearing in which the Attorney General will seek to make the bans permanent.

The bans were obtained against *The Guardian* and *The Observer* newspapers but they bind all newspapers because of a recent court of appeal ruling which is now to be challenged by *The Independent*

The Court of Appeal held that an injunction against one newspaper binds another. It said that the Attorney General could bring contempt proceedings against *The Independent*, *London Daily News*, and *Evening Standard* for publishing Mr Wright's allegations when injunctions were already in force against *The Guardian* and *The Observer*.

Finally, *The Sunday Times*, *The Guardian* and *The Observer* have already announced that they will challenge the House of Lords ruling before the European Commission of Human Rights in Strasbourg.

Meanwhile, Lord Cameron moved to close the apparent loophole which meant that Scottish newspapers were not bound by the law lords' judgement. After consultation with the Government, he issued warnings to those newspapers that he would apply for an interdict in the event of threatened or actual publication of prohibited material.

Prior to the Lord Advocate's action, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, had issued a statement congratulating *The Scotsman*

Court ruling gives tax bonus to societies

Continued from page 1

claim flouted the Government and Parliament's intention, expressed in the 1985 Finance Act, that the change should not alter the amount of tax paid.

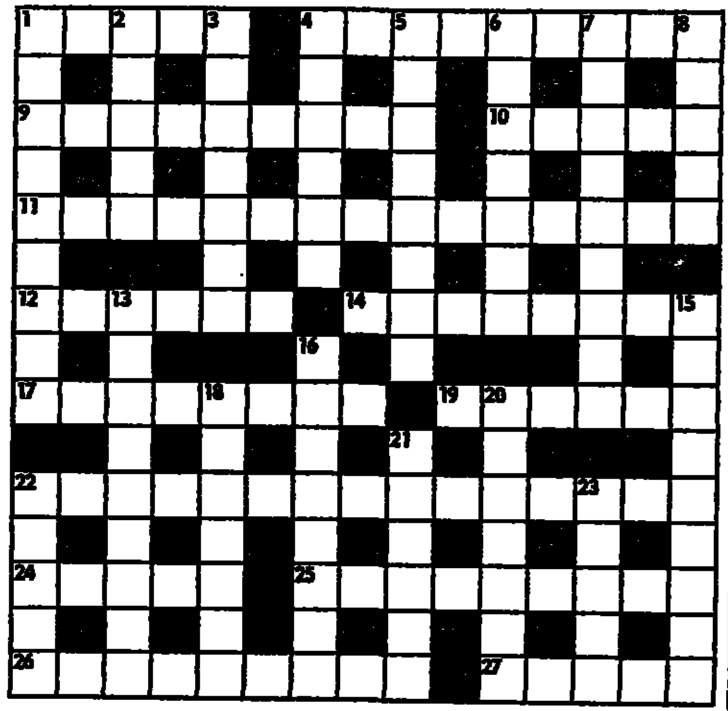
Building societies were required to switch from paying CRT on an annual to a quarterly basis, putting them on the same footing as banks. The change was introduced in the 1985 Finance Act, which also required banks to switch from paying gross interest on savings accounts to paying interest net of CRT as the building societies do.

But the Woolwich, supported by the Leeds, argued that the Revenue was claiming a double tax payment covering the societies' accounting year-end in 1985 and the end of the tax year in April 1986.

Both societies have their year-end in September and were required to pay six months of extra CRT. Most other societies, whose year-end is in December, were required to pay three months extra tax.

To reinforce this claim, the Revenue instigated the introduction of special legislation by the Treasury in 1986 – the Income Tax (Building Societies) Regulations 1986. The Revenue has not yet said whether it intends to appeal against the court ruling.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,424



ACROSS

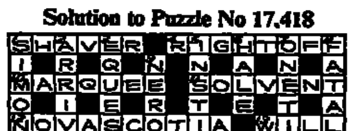
- **1&4** XX bits in the computer, bits of the title (5,9).
- **9** Name applied to a scold about the beginning of time (9).
- **10** Wearing clothes – that's said to be a pointer(5).
- **11** Decline to enter a dubious agreement (7,8).
- **12** Indian gangster (6).
- **14** A horse was in front of Medical Man at first, but brought up the rear (8).
- **17** One creature about to become silent (8).
- **19** Prohibition covering any tree (6).
- **22** Warm up detonator to explode an invention of Lewis Carroll (11,4).
- **24** Stony-hearted girl (5).
- **25** Graph done wrongly – it shows plant growth (3-6).
- **26** Went in 8 – ruined (4,2,3).
- **27** 2's attention given to a couple of points (5).

DOWN

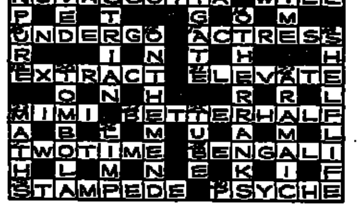
- **1** Where cobbler takes work for the rest of his life (2,3,4).
- **2** Worth it – submarine (French) (5).
- **3** Stay true (7).
- **4** Many a bird that's black and yellow (6).
- **5** Directors subscribed to striking sort of engine (8).
- **6** Show a leg, like in a knees-up (7).
- **7** Offenders at first lie badly, worried in court (3,6).
- **8** Land of song from Tin Pan Alley? (5).
- **13** It's 11 to 1 on you'll get music from it (9).
- **15** Heated arguments heard in the belfry (4-5).
- **16** When ordered, print has to go into another container (8).
- **18** Miranda in this met up with somebody irritating (7).
- **20** Fawn, almost fully developed, browsed (7).
- **21** Tyrant has in store the ultimate in unpleasantness (6).
- **22** Bad smell around the river Tyne, they say (5).
- **23** Call for peace and quiet (5).

Concise crossword, page 19

Solution to Puzzle No 17,418



Solution to Puzzle No 17,423



A prize of The Times Concise Atlas of the World *will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: M Avis, 12 Grenville House, New King St. London SE8; D Sprigings, 6 Mere Farm Grove, Oxton, Birkenhead; S Findley, Longbourn, Ermyn Way, Leatherhead, Surrey; V Davies, The Cross, Mold, Clwyd, L M Jones, Park St, Bristol.

Name..

Address....................................

....

WEATHER

General Situation: Most northern areas will be dry with sunny intervals but parts of northern Scotland will have occasional showers getting heavier later on. In southern areas it may be cloudy at times with some sunny spells, although the far south-western corner will see light rain and drizzle. Other southern areas will stay mainly dry, while temperatures in the north will be closer to average. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Sunny intervals with showers mostly in the north.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	24	75	Madrid	s	24	75
Amst'dm	c	17	63	Majorca	f	26	79
Athens	s	30	86	Malaga	c	27	81
Bahrain	s	39	102	Mexico C*	f	20	68
Barbads*	s	30	86	Miami*	r	27	81
Barcelna	s	25	77	Milan	s	24	75
Belgrade	s	28	82	Montreal*	f	25	77
Berlin	c	17	63	Moscow	c	20	68
Brussels	d	16	61	Nairobi	c	24	75
Budapst	c	21	70	N Delhi	c	36	97
B Aires*	c	11	52	N York*	f	28	82
Cairo	s	32	90	Oslo	r	16	61
Chicago*	f	31	88	Paris	d	16	61
Ch'church	f	9	48	Perth	f	13	55
Cologne	c	16	61	Prague	c	16	61
C'phagn	c	15	59	Rome	c	27	81
Corfu	s	28	82	Salzburg	c	15	59
Dublin	f	21	70	S F'risco*	s	18	64
Dubrovnik	s	28	82	Seoul	c	26	79
Faro	s	27	81	Sing'por	f	31	88
Florence	c	23	73	Sydney	s	20	68
Frankfurt	c	18	64	Tangier	s	28	82
Funchal	f	22	72	Tel aviv	c	30	86
Geneva	s	23	73	Tenerife	s	25	77
Gibraltar	s	24	75	Tokyo	th	32	90
Helsinki	c	17	63				
Hong K	f	30	86	Venice	s	24	75
Lisbon	s	30	86	Vienna	f	20	68
Locarno	c	28	82	Warsaw	r	17	63
L Angels*	s	22	72	Wash'ton*	s	32	90

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	4.9	-	19	66	cloudy
Bridlington	3.9	-	19	66	cloudy
Cromer	5.2	-	18	64	bright
Lowestoft	6.5	-	19	66	sunny
Clacton	2.3	.02	17	63	cloudy
Hastings	1.8	-	19	66	cloudy
Eastbourne	1.6	-	19	66	cloudy
Brighton	0.4	-	17	63	cloudy
Worthing	0.6	-	19	66	cloudy
Southsea	2.6	-	21	70	cloudy
Sandown	1.7	-	20	68	bright
Shanklin	2.1	-	20	68	cloudy
Bournemth	4.4	-	21	70	bright
Weymouth	9.3	-	21	70	sunny
Exmouth	6.1	-	19	66	cloudy
Torquay	7.6	-	19	66	bright
Scilly Isles	4.1	-	19	66	cloudy
Jersey	10.9	-	20	68	sunny
Guernsey	9.9	-	19	66	sunny
B'pool Airpt	4.6	.02	17	63	rain
Morecambe	7.1	.04	17	63	rain
Douglas	2.1	.04	*	*	drizzle
B'ham Airpt	1.8	-	19	66	rain
Manchester	0.8	.02	16	61	shower
N'ctl-n-Tyne	3.0	.02	18	64	bright
Nottingham	1.6	.01	18	64	rain
Anglesey	2.5	.05	16	61	rain
Cardiff (Cwl)	6.7	-	19	66	bright
Edinburgh	1.8	.08	17	63	shower
Eskdalemuir	1.3	.09	15	59	rain
Glasgow	1.9	.09	15	59	drizzle
Belfast	-	.06	17	63	rain

These are Thursday's figures

High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	6.32	6.5	6.33	6.4	London Bridge	7.07	6.3	7.08	6.2
Aberdeen	5.44	3.9	6.29	3.6	Aberdeen	6.29	3.8	7.17	3.4
Avonmouth	11.44	11.4	11.59	11.6	Avonmouth	—	—	12.16	11.0
Belfast	3.39	3.3	4.01	3.0	Belfast	4.22	3.3	4.46	2.9
Cardiff	11.29	10.6	11.44	10.7	Cardiff	—	—	12.01	10.2
Devonport	10.01	4.8	10.10	4.9	Devonport	10 37	4.7	10.52	4.7
Dover	3.23	5.9	3.42	6.1	Dover	4.04	5.7	4.24	5.9
Falmouth	9.31	4.6	9.40	4.7	Falmouth	10.07	4.5	10.22	4.5
Glasgow	4.59	4.7	5.41	4.1	Glasgow	5.40	4.7	6.18	4.2
Harwich	4.27	3.7	4.35	3.7	Harwich	5.07	3.6	5.16	3.6
Holyhead	2.45	5.1	3.15	4.8	Holyhead	3.25	5.0	4.00	4.6
Hull	10.55	6.6	11.30	6.4	Hull	11.35	6.4	—	—
Ilfracombe	10.38	7.9	10.52	7.9	Ilfracombe	11.16	7.6	11.34	7.6
Leith	7.16	5.0	7.46	4.7	Leith	7.59	4.9	8.32	4.6
Liverpool	3 36	8.5	4 01	8.2	Liverpool	4.14	8.3	4.45	7.9
Lowestoft	2.19	2.1	2.04	2.4	Lowestoft	3.02	2.0	2.48	2.3
Margate	4.35	4.3	4.36	4.4	Margate	5.14	4.3	5.17	4.3
Milford Haven	10 53	6.0	11.10	6.1	Milford Haven	11.33	5.8	11.54	5.8
Newquay	9.48	6.0	10.05	6.1	Newquay	10.29	5.8	10.51	5.9
Oban	10.19	3.3	10.28	3 4	Oban	10.58	3.1	11.14	3.3
Penzance	9.08	4.8	9.18	4.9	Penzance	9.47	4.7	10.03	4.7
Portland	11.31	1.6	11.32	1.7	Portland	—	—	12.02	1.5
Portsmouth	3.51	4.1	4.25	4.3	Portsmouth	4.30	4.1	5.04	4.2
Shoreham	3.29	5.4	3.54	5.6	Shoreham	4.07	5.2	4.35	5.3
Southampton	3 17	4.0	3.51	4.1	Southampton	4.03	3.9	4.40	4.0
Swansea	10.53	8.2	11.12	8.3	Swansea	11.35	7.9	11.58	8.0
Tees	8 13	4.9	8.51	4.6	Tees	8.58	4.8	9.40	4.4
W'ton-on-Nze	4.22	3.9	4.28	3.9	W'ton-on-Nze	5.02	3.8	5.10	3.8

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

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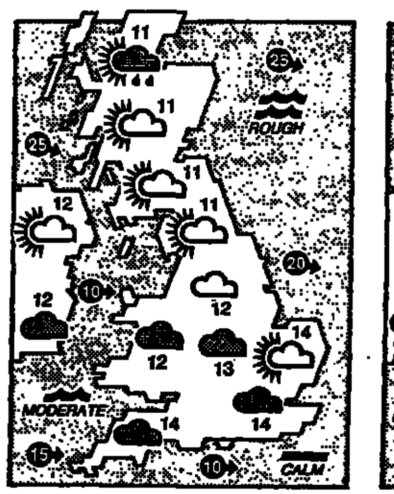
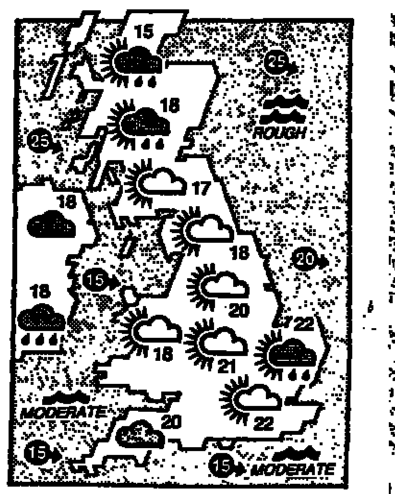
AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 9.20 pm to 4.55 am
Bristol 9.29 pm to 5.05 am
Edinburgh 9.51 pm to 4.48 am
Manchester 9.38 pm to 4.55 am
Penzance 9.38 pm to 5.22 am

TOMORROW
London 9.18 pm to 4.56 am
Bristol 9.27 pm to 5.06 am
Edinburgh 9.49 pm to 4.50 am
Manchester 9.34 pm to 4.57 am
Penzance 9.34 pm to 5.23 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	17	63	Guernsey	f	19	66
B'mgham	c	21	70	Inverness	c	17	63
Blackpool	c	16	61	Jersey	c	20	68
Bristol	s	20	68	London	c	23	73
Cardiff	c	20	68	M'nchster	r	17	63
Edinburgh	r	16	61	Newcastle	c	19	66
Glasgow	r	17	63	R'nldsway	c	16	61

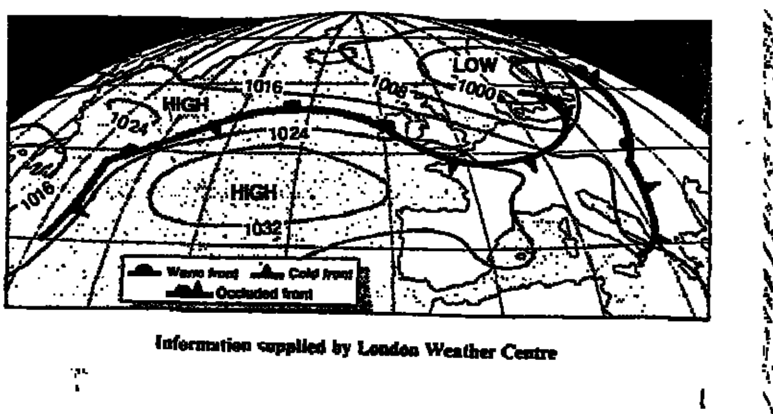
LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25c (77F) ; min 6 pm to 6 am,15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 70 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.06in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,013.5 millibars, falling 1,000 millibars=29.53in

TODAY
Sun rises: 5.23 am
Sun sets: 8.50 pm
Moon rises: 12.38 pm
Moon sets: 10.55 pm
First Quarter tomorrow

TOMORROW
Sun rises: 5.25 am
Sun sets: 8.48 pm
Moon rises: 1.58 pm
Moon sets: 11.10 pm
First Quarter 8.24 pm

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

PART 2
THE TIMES
SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1987

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1852.5 (-9.8)

FT-SE 100
2360.9 (-9.6)

Bargains
48563 (53434)

USM (Datastream)
218.38 (+0.12)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.5925 (-0.0025)

W German mark
2.9581 (+0.0026)

Trade-weighted
72.3 (same)

Conran in share 'concern'

Sir Terence Conran, head of the Storehouse retailing group, last night admitted he was concerned after another intense day of activity in the company's shares.

There were detailed reports in the stock market of an imminent takeover bid for the group which includes British Home Stores, Habitat and Mothercare, from a combination of Woolworth and the Burton group. The suggestion was that a bid worth 425p a share in cash or 450p in paper was likely to be mounted early next week.

A total of 18 million Storehouse shares changed hands, after 25 million the previous day, with the shares closing 23p higher at 388p. Sir Terence said he was not interested in being taken over.

However, if a bid on the lines being suggested does emerge, it is bound to lead to an investigation by the Takeover Panel.

Merry record

Merrydown Wine is to increase its advertising budget promoting cider products after a record turnover of £10.7 million and pretax profits of £1.27 million in the year to end-March. There is to be a one-for-eight scrip issue and a higher final dividend makes 6p (5.3p) for the year.

Tempus, page 25

Reed go-ahead

The recommended offer by Reed International for Octopus Publishing Group has been declared fully unconditional.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2588.56 (+1.12)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	24488.11 (-22.26)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3479.24 (+59.96)
Amsterdam: Gen	320.6 (-0.1)
Sydney: AO	2039.2 (+7.8)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1987.0 (+5.9)
Brussels:	
General	5232.6 (-103.2)
Paris: CAC	414.7 (-2.1)
Zurich: SKA Gen	583.00 (+3.80)
London: FT. A	1202.19 (-4.46)
FT. Gilts	87.66 (-0.53)

Recent issues Page 24
Closing prices Page 27

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Ward Holdings	880p (+31p)
Ullshall	503p (+15p)
Brent Walker	451p (+13p)
Forminster	340p (+80p)
Graig Ship 'A'	780p (+70p)
Cannon Street	413p (+17p)
Cresta Holdings	237p (+17p)
British Land	344p (+10p)
Channel Tunnel	280p (+15p)
RTZ	1390p (+23p)
Polly Peck	389p (+10p)
Boots	338p (+10p)
Circaprint	225p (+39p)
DC Cook	190p (+20p)
CPU Computers	82p (+10p)
Portsmouth Sund.	283p (+10p)
Worcester Group	900p (+35p)
FALLS:	
Glaxo	1723p (-27p)
Sumrie	224p (-24p)
Elect. Machine	175p (-35p)

Prices are as at 4pm.

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank 9%-$9\frac{6}{16}$%
3-month eligible bills: 9-$8\frac{15}{16}$%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds $6\frac{11}{16}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.07-6.05%*
30-year bonds $99\frac{9}{16}$-$99\frac{13}{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.5925	£: $1.5915*
£: DM2.9581	$: DM1.8580*
£: SwFr2.4493	$: SwFr1.5390*
£: FFr9.8536	$: FFr6.1855*
£: Yen238.55	$: Yen149.85*
£: Index:72.3	$: Index:103.7
ECU £0.702099	SDR £0.791826

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $464.25 pm-$462.50
close $461.50-462.00 (£289.75-290.25)
New York:
Comex $462.30-462.80*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $19.80 bbl($20.00)
* Denotes latest trading price

Bus Summary 24
Stock Market 24
Wall Street 24
Money Mrkts 24
Foreign Exch 24
Traded Opts 24
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Unit Trusts 26
Commodities 26
USM Prices 26
Share Prices 27

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Lear Siegler offshoot buy boosts US presence

GEC pays £128m for avionics firms

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The British presence in the American aerospace industry increased dramatically yesterday with the announcement by the cash-rich General Electric Company of a £128 million takeover of Lear Siegler's Californian avionics systems companies.

The acquisition, the latest move by a newly expansionist-minded Lord Weinstock, GEC's managing director, will further strengthen GEC's transatlantic investments and demonstrates the company's aim to defuse criticism over the size of its £1.8 billion cash mountain.

The purchase of Lear Siegler's Astronics and Developmental Sciences subsidiaries is the sixth deal announced by the British group in recent months. It ties in with the message to shareholders from the chairman, Mr James Prior — now elevated to the peerage — that the company was positioning itself to take advantage of restructuring in the electrical, electronics and power generation sectors.

News of the GEC acquisition, which still falls short of the big league takeover many City analysts had been expecting, sent GEC shares up by just 1p yesterday to 234p.

Manufacturing operations around the world employing about 3,500 people have been brought under the GEC umbrella in the past four months and the Astronics purchase will mean that GEC Avionics' workforce — 7,000-strong in Britain — will be increased by 1,500 US workers.

Astronics is based in the Los Angeles area, the heart of the US aerospace industry. GEC regards the companies as leaders in the design, development and manufacture of advanced flight control systems and remotely piloted vehicles. GEC Avionics is among the leading European producers of such systems.

GEC said the Astronics businesses formed a natural addition to the Avionics' activities. Together they will have combined sales of $720 million (about £450 million) of which 40 per cent will comprise sales in or to the US. GEC hopes to expand turnover to $1 billion within the next two years.

Mr Ron Howard, managing director of GEC Avionics, said: *"This new acquisition, in conjunction with our existing company in Atlanta, Georgia, will provide us with a very powerful industrial base for expansion in avionics products and systems, not only in the US but also internationally."*

GEC Avionics' Combat Aircraft Controls division and Astronics are already collaborating on the advanced tactical fighter programme for the US Air Force. The British company has big US production orders for head-up displays and air-data computers.

Settlement-day nerves hit Stock Exchange

By Ray Heath

The City was yesterday bracing itself for the next big test of the creaking stock market settlement system due on Monday when billions of pounds worth of deals should be finalized.

Speculation is growing that one or even two securities houses could be forced to stop trading because of problems resulting from the massive backlog of unsettled deals.

An alternative suggestion was that the Stock Exchange was preparing to act on its recently-announced plans to solve the problem by sending in teams to help clear the brokers' paperwork.

Falls in share prices on the stock market yesterday were partly blamed on concern that the delays, running into months, were about to cause their first casualty.

A spokesman for the Stock Exchange said no notification had been received that any broker was facing immediate problems, although it had been informed of the rumours. Meetings between brokers and Stock Exchange officials are planned for next week and it is unlikely that the Exchange will take any action before the talks.

Although Stock Exchange dealings are being continuously settled under the central Talisman system, it is on settlement day, 10 days after the ending of the two-week trading account, that the bulk of accounts are supposed to be finalized.

The account for which settlement is due on Monday ended on July 24. It saw fairly heavy trading, with more than 73,000 bargains carried out in one day. The value of British and Irish shares during the account was about £13.8 billion.

Any broker finding itself unable to borrow funds to make up for a shortfall in its liabilities because of slow settlement of transactions would have to declare itself technically insolvent and cease trading. Its clients would be protected by the Stock Exchange's compensation fund, but nothing could be done to protect the brokerage.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, has written to the registrars of public companies telling them they have to play their part in solving the problem.

Sir Nicholas reported complaints that their performance had deteriorated in recent months. There was a big problem over the speed at which transfers of shares were registered and certificates issued, he wrote this week.

"It is clear to us that we are facing an industry-wide problem which, if not tackled, will lead to a major crisis," says Sir Nicholas' letter.

Britoil rise to £71m exceeds forecasts

By Alexandra Jackson

Shares in Britoil, the world's largest pure oil exploration company, bucked the market trend yesterday, rising 17p to 345.5p on the back of better than expected interim results and a partly restored dividend.

Net profits rose from £28.1 million to £71.3 million and an interim dividend of 3p was recommended, a rise of 50 per cent. This time last year Britoil cut its interim dividend from 4p to 2p and at the full year stage paid a final dividend of 6p compared with 9p in 1985.

Sir Philip Shelbourne, chairman of Britoil, said: "Prices have been much more stable, justifying the cautious optimism at the time of the announcement of our 1986 results and at the AGM".

There was no news about the future of the government's golden share in Britoil, introduced at the time of its privatization to protect the company from an unwelcome takeover. But there is a growing lobby which sees its continued existence as an anachronism, out of line with the government's privatization policy.

Operating profits were £88 million higher at £197 million while pretax profits grew by 64 per cent to £186.7 million.

Lower exploration costs accounted for £60 million of the advance but lower operating costs and increased profitability of the company's own oil production sales led to a £23 million profits boost.

The oil price averaged $17.46 a barrel (£10.98) in the first half of 1987 compared with *$17.15 (£11.59) in* last year's first half.

Britoil wrote back £3.2 million of the £50 million extraordinary write off made last year against the sale of its US subsidiary.

The daily average oil production rate achieved during the half year fell from 182,500 barrels a day to 173,300 barrels a day.

Gas production fell from 308 million cubic feet a day to 280 million feet a day.

Britoil made profits of £6.2 million from trading 15 million barrels of oil.

Tempus, page 25

De Savary sells St James's clubs to Norfolk for £22m

By Cliff Feltham and Michael Tate

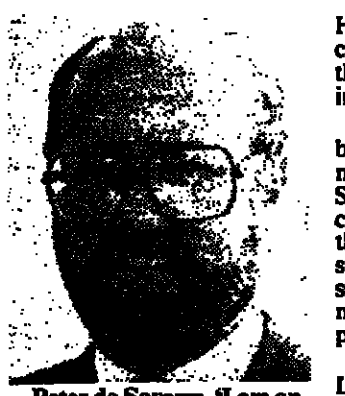
Mr Peter de Savary, the millionaire yachtsman, sold two luxury clubs for £22 million and bought a vehicle for building a broad-based independent energy group in two separate deals yesterday.

Norfolk Capital, the hotel group, is buying the St James's clubs in London and Paris, with an option to buy a third club in Los Angeles.

Norfolk, where Lady Joseph, Sir Maxwell Joseph's widow, has an important stake, is raising £42 million to pay for the clubs and finance hotel expansion. The company also had interim pretax profits up 225 per cent to £1.4 million.

Mr de Savary, who opened the St James's Club in London's West End in 1981, said: "I am an oil and energy man, not a hotelier, and I would rather concentrate on my main activities. Norfolk made me an attractive offer."

The St James's in London has a penthouse suite, 26 deluxe suites, 16 double bedrooms and banqueting facilities. There are 3,000 members and profits for the year just ended should be not less than £1.25 million.


Peter de Savary: 'I am an oil man, not an hotelier'

Norfolk's rights issue is on the basis of one new share at 45p for every three held. The share price was 1p down at 50p yesterday.

In another deal yesterday, Mr de Savary chose Highland Participants, the tiny oil investment group, as his vehicle for building a broad-based independent energy group.

Together with Mr Richard Lascelles, his long-term associate and former banker, and Charterhouse Bank, he is taking a 29.9 per cent stake in Highland, whose main assets consist of a 1 per cent stake in the Buchan field and oil plays in the US and Europe.

They bought 14.96 per cent between them through the market yesterday, with Mr de Savary picking up 11.77 per cent. The rest will be acquired through a subscription for new shares, which will effectively see £1.62 million of new money pumped into the company.

Mr de Savary, who, with Mr Lascelles, is joining the Highland board, expects to appoint a wellknown name from the energy world as chief executive

Mr de Savary likened the situation to that at Alfred Walker, where his investment and subsequent appointment of Mr George Martin as chief executive has transformed a £2 million company into a leisure group worth £70 million.

Highland shares are traded under Stock Exchange rule 535(3). One of the first moves planned by the new team is to prepare the company for the USM and subsequently for a full listing.

The curious case of a Publishing takeover

'Incest in the world of hot tips'

By Lawrence Lever

Publishing Holdings, the media services group quoted on the Third Market, has made a curious offer valuing at £1.87 million a lossmaking associated company whose last published accounts show assets of only £53,000.

Even more curious is the fact that no independent valuation has been provided for the deal — despite the fact that directors of Publishing Holdings own about 10 per cent of the associated company — Investors Newsletters Ltd.

INL was formed in 1985 and raised about £200,000 under the Government's Business Expansion Scheme, which gives generous tax breaks to investors. The idea was that it would develop and launch a range of financial newsletters. At the time of the launch the company was valued at £600,000 — less than a third of the value of Publishing's current offer.

Since the launch, INL has failed to meet its projected results — making a loss of about £190,000 in the year to November 30, 1986, against estimated losses of £142,000.

It has made losses of about £24,000 in the first six months of this year and, according to Mr Nigel Harrison, an INL director, will fail by at least £80,000 to make a projected second-year profit of £203,000.

Publishing's offer of one of its own shares for every two INL values the latter at about 38.5p against their price of 15p when the company was floated. According to Mr Harrison, most of the shares owned by the Publishing's directors were bought at prices of between 9.75p and 11p. Meanwhile, two directors of Publishing are on the board of INL, and Publishing itself already owns about 34 per cent of the company.

Outside shareholders in Publishing Holdings might legitimately ask why there is no independent valuation of an offer from which its directors stand to make a personal gain. They could also question whether the deal represents good value for Publishing.

Mr Robert Clinton, of Greig Middleton, Publishing's stockbrokers, explains that Publishing was forced to make a manadatory offer because in April it took its shareholding in INL over the 30 per cent mark. Under the Takeover Code it is required to make an offer which, Mr Clinton says, cannot be conditional upon things such as a valuation.

Mr Clinton adds that INL's figures are being audited, and an independent audit will be produced. This will enable Greig Middleton to report to Publishing shareholders on the value placed on INL. Nevertheless, he says that the offer for INL cannot now be withdrawn.

Mr Harrison maintains that £1.87 million is a fair value. The company now has two hightly successful newsletters reaching the point "where we are sitting on £750,000 of subscription base which will expand and provide cash," he adds.

He also points to the company's joint ownership — with Publishing — of the recently developed Telephone Information Services company. This provides financial information over the telephone. He says that this "has worked exceedingly well and is undergoing a massive expansion."

"This alone will more than treble the initial value of Investors Newsletters," he says.

He claims that INL's "assets are now significantly higher" since the company's last accounts.

"There is no way you can avoid using the word incestuous about this deal. But it is a tidying-up operation and if you look at the figures it does stack up".

Julian Herbert

Ned Cook: 'I don't think selling brushes will be a problem'

Kleen-e-ze bought by US millionaire

By Cliff Feltham

An American multi-millionaire is buying control of Kleen-e-ze, the Bristol company made famous when it launched an army of door-to-door brush salesmen on the nation's housewives.

Mr Ned Cook, through Hambros Bank, is buying just over 50 per cent of the shares from trustees of the founding family at a price of 600p, valuing the company at £17.5 million.

He is also offering to buy the remaining shares widely held by institutions and small investors at the same price.

The shares, suspended at 635p, shot up to 850p on the announcement, however, as the stock market anticipated some rapid expansion of the business because of the change in ownership. At this price, holders are unlikely to accept the offer, thereby allowing Mr Cook to retain the company's listing.

Mr Cook, aged 65, said: "I have watched the UK economy come alive over the last five years and this acquisition gives me a good chance of getting involved. I have sold all sorts of things in my life and I don't think selling brushes will be any problem."

He will join the Kleen-e-ze board and Mr John Gough, managing director, becomes chairman in place of Mrs Helena Crook, aged 75, the widow of the founder.

Mr Cook, of Palm Beach, Florida, had intended making a career in newspapers before joining the family cotton business in Memphis, Tennessee. He made his fortune, however, building up Terminix, which was the US's second-largest pest control company, before selling out last year in a £100 million deal. He also had a 60 per cent stake in one of the US's leading insurance brokers, sold for £7.5 million in 1984.

Kleen-e-ze was started in 1923 by Mr Harry Crook, a British immigrant to the US who learnt the art of selling door to door with the Fuller Brush Company. In his first year, he sold 3,000 brushes and two years later 30,000.

At the height of the company's success, it was often lampooned by cartoonists who portrayed its salesmen holding heavy suitcases, bursting at the seams with brushes, with a foot firmly in the door of an unsuspecting customer.

Kleen-e-ze made pretax profits last year of £920,000, a 48 per cent improvement on the previous year.

Panel bans new bid by TSB

By Colin Campbell

The full Panel on Takeovers and Mergers last night blocked TSB Group and Dewey Warren Holdings from bidding for either part of the demerged Hogg Robinson group until February 1 next year.

The Panel's decision, overuled earlier permission granted by its executive giving both sides clearance to mount a fresh bid. The full Panel's ruling ended a day of speculation during which shares of the Hogg Robinson travel/transport arm rose strongly and suddenly from 368p to 383p.

The six months' ban on a bid from either TSB Group or Dewey Warren is unusual. Panel rules usually impose a 12-month bar.

TSB Group said last night it was disappointed at the full Panel's ruling, especially as the executive had earlier this week given both parties the go-ahead.

The initial permission to go-ahead was not published because Baring Brothers appealed on behalf of both parts of the Hogg Robinson group.

Baring Brothers refused any further comment yesterday.

TSB Group originally made a 600p-a-share cash bid for the Hogg Robinson group on condition that shareholders did not approve Hogg's plans to split the group into two separate companies.

TSB was particularly interested in the travel/estate agency business and had an agreement with Dewey Warren to sell off the insurance broking arm for £116 million cash.

However, on Monday at the Hogg Robinson extraordinary general meeting, Hogg shareholders overwhelmingly approved the demerger plans, and TSB Group's cash bid lapsed.

TSB, brokers and institutions had pressed the Panel to give a ruling before the meeting on whether TSB and/or Dewey Warren would be clear to made a fresh bid if Hogg Robinson was split. The Panel said it would only give a ruling once the demerger issue had been decided.

There can be no appeal against last night's decision.

TSB and Dewey Warren will only have their hands untied if there is an agreed bid, if a fresh counter bidder steps in, or with the permission of the Panel.

Full details of yesterday's Panel ruling, with reasons for the six month ban, are expected early next week.

Oppenheimer

Two year performance.

Trust	Percentage increase in value	Position in sector
Worldwide Recovery	+165.4	2nd
Income & Growth	+148.9	3rd
UK	+148.8	42nd
International	+121.1	9th
Pacific	+116.8	20th
European	+113.4	12th
Japan	+107.9	33rd
Practical	+100.0	1st
High Income	+55.4	17th
American	+25.6	40th

Figures [illegible] Source [illegible]

Above we detail the performance of all our onshore authorised unit trusts.

For further details about any of the above funds, telephone 01-489 1078 or write to Oppenheimer Trust Management Limited, Mercantile House, 66 Cannon St., London EC4N 6AE.

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BUSINESS SUMMARY

Panel rejects claim of Aitken concert party

Aitken Hume International, the financial services group, yesterday received a clean bill of health from the Takeover Panel which ruled that its two largest shareholders were not obliged to make an offer for the company.

The Panel had been consulted after allegations by Mr Larry Strenger, an Aitken director, that the two shareholders, who own almost half the company between them, were acting in concert and therefore had to make a takeover offer. Aitken and Morgan Grenfell, its adviser, rejected the allegations which led to Mr Strenger's resignation as a director.

News group profits rise

Buoyant advertising, busier contract printing and higher newspaper sales have all helped Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers to raise its profits for the 13 weeks to June 27 from £559,000 to £1.471 million. Group turnover was up from £11.92 million to £14.92 million, with newspaper publishing and printing turnover 25 per cent each.

Toshiba chief dismissed

Toshiba Machine Co, the firm that illegally sold sophisticated milling machines to the Soviet Union, has fired the manager in charge of its machine tool exports at the time, effectively purging itself of all high-ranking executives involved in the sales. It has also cut the salaries of five other workers and reprimanded one.

Next buys up Paige

Next, the fashion stores group, has tidied up one of the loose ends of its recent takeover of Combined English Stores by buying out the 50 per cent holding in the Paige Group from Great Universal Stores. It is paying £15.75 million in shares for GUS's ordinary shareholding in the womens' fashion retailer and £1.87 million for the preference shares. The 4.5 million shares issued to GUS will give it 1.27 per cent of Next.

GUS linked up with CES in the joint venture in Paige. Group in 1986, when it paid the mail order company £2.3 million for its half-stake in the organization.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 31	Market rates close July 31	1 month	3 months
N York	1.5920-1.5950	1.5920-1.5930	0.32-0.29prem	0.92-0.87prem
Montreal	2.1110-2.1221	2.1110-2.1139	0.03pm-0.07dis	0.07pm-0.05dis
Ams'dam	3.3248-3.3326	3.3281-3.3326	1⅛-1prem	3⅝-3⅜prem
Brussels	61.19-61.41	61.29-61.41	18-11prem	47-36prem
C'phgen	11.2031-11.2386	11.2156-11.2386	⅜-1⅜dis	2-2⅞dis
Dublin	1.1014-1.1072	1.1038-1.1048	6prem-par	5prem-7dis
Frankfurt	2.9537-2.9619	2.9571-2.9614	1⅜-1⅛prem	4-3⅞prem
Lisbon	230.68-232.06	230.68-231.62	25-93dis	285-352dis
Madrid	200.94-201.75	201.47-201.75	105-139dis	315-381dis
Milan	2138.25-2146.07	2140.44-2144.97	2-5dis	6-11dis
Oslo	10.8009-10.8372	10.8009-10.8236	4⅛-5⅜dis	12⅝-13⅛dis
Paris	9.8230-9.8567	9.8386-9.8567	1⅛-⅞prem	3⅛-2⅞prem
St'khlm	10.3012-10.3290	10.3114-10.3290	⅛prem-⅜dis	⅝prem-⅜dis
Tokyo	237.90-238.95	238.56-238.95	1⅛-1prem	3⅛-3prem
Vienna	20.76-20.83	20.76-20.79	9⅞-8prem	26⅞-24⅞prem
Zurich	2.4476-2.4524	2.4485-2.4524	1⅛-1prem	3⅞-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 72.3 (day's range 72.1-72.3).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	3.1393-3.1528
Australia dollar	2.2818-2.2849
Bahrain dinar	0.5995-0.6035
Brazil cruzado *	72.84-73.24
Cyprus pound	0.77-0.78
Finland marka	7.1475-7.1875
Greece drachma	222.0-224.0
Hong Kong dollar	12.4529-12.4624
India rupee	20.78-20.98
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4510-0.4550
Malaysia dollar	4.0497-4.0539
Mexico peso	2220.0-2270.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7982-2.8050
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.9600-6.0000
Singapore dollar	3.3654-3.3692
S Africa rand (fin)	5.2180-5.3084
S Africa rand (com)	3.2954-3.3044
U A E dirham	5.8350-5.8750

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4445-1.4475
Singapore	2.1100-2.1110
Malaysia	2.5390-2.5400
Australia	0.6990-0.6995
Canada	1.3280-1.3290
Sweden	6.4675-6.4725
Norway	6.7850-6.7900
Denmark	7.0400-7.0450
West Germany	1.8560-1.8570
Switzerland	1.5360-1.5370
Netherlands	2.0870-2.0880
France	6.1650-6.1700
Japan	149.60-149.70
Italy	1343.2-1344.2
Belgium(Comm)	38.45-38.50
Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Portugal	144.80-145.30
Spain	126.45-126.55
Austria	13.04-13.06

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

65½% GROWTH IN 18 MONTHS

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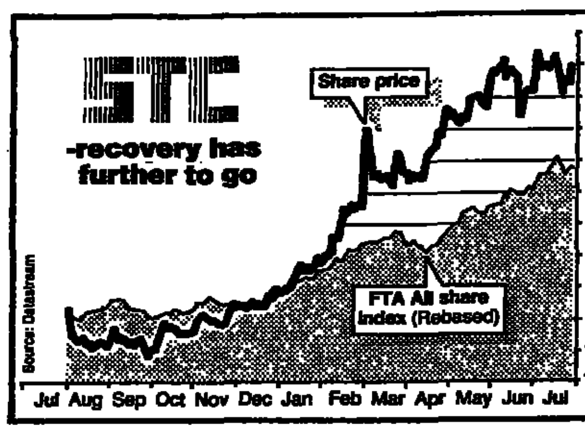
STOCK MARKET

Consortium is expected to bid £1.7bn for Storehouse

By Geoffrey Foster



Dealers made their way home last night even more convinced that a bid for Storehouse, the Habitat Mothercare, British Home Stores, Richard Shops and Heals group, will be made early next week.

After a week of intense speculation, which saw the shares jump from the 325p low level reached when Sir Terence Conran, the chairman, tried to diffuse the situation at the group's annual meeting on Tuesday, to yesterday's close of 388p – a rise of 23p – dealers expect a statement on Monday.

Turnover yesterday reached 18 million shares. The word late last night was that a £1.7 billion bid for Storehouse had been agreed and would be made by a consortium consisting of Woolworth and Sir Ralph Halpern's **Burton Group**. The terms are expected to be 425p cash a share with a share-exchange alternative of 450p a share.

Apparently, the deal will mean that Storehouse will be broken up with Woolworth taking Mothercare, Burton acquiring BHS and Richard Shops, while Habitat and Heals will both be left to Sir Terence Conran.

Shares of Woolworth closed 9p down at 391p and Burton 2p lower at 327p.

Sears, the Selfridges and Saxone stores and William Hill betting shops group, which was widely reported to be a bidder for Storehouse – in defence against any possible bid from Mr Robert Holmes à Court for Sears – dropped to 170p at the outset, but recovered to close unchanged at 173p.

Elsewhere in the market, equities suffered a bout of nerves as two leading securities houses issued cautious circulars with Mr Peter Thompson, the chief strategist at BZW, stating that "now the end of the long bull market is in sight."

Additionally, dealers remained worried that possible casualties may arise from the current problems affecting the settlement system. Quotations closed well above the lowest levels of the day, however, and the FT index of 30 shares ended 9.8 lower at 1,852.5, after showing a loss of 19.4 at 11 am.

The broader FT-SE 100 index closed 9.6 off at 2,360.9 after being nearly 27 points lower.

Gilt-edged stocks dropped by a further ⅜ as dearer money and inflation fears continued to bite.

Shares of STC, the telecommunications and computer group in which ITT, the US group holds a 24 per cent stake, held steady at 317p, as dealers continued to look forward to a bumper set of interim results when the company reports on Monday.

Mr Jason Crisp, an analyst at County NatWest, the broker, forecasts a 63 per cent jump in pretax profits to £80 million, with £185 million already pencilled in for the full year.

ICL, its computer offshoot, continues to be the largest single contributor to operating profits – accounting for about 55 per cent – while prospects for the group's communications and component distribution businesses are good.

A bullish message is also expected to come from Monday's meeting and Mr Crisp is adamant that the interim figures will underline the continuing recovery of the group, which still has further to go.

Costain, the construction and mining group, advanced by a further 9p to 371p, after touching 376p, as speculation about an imminent bid from **Consolidated Gold Fields**, the mining finance group intensified.

The shares have now risen by about 50p in a couple of weeks on takeover hopes and dealers remain of the opinion that Costain would fit nicely into ConsGold's operations as mining provides Costain with its biggest source of income. ConsGold, meanwhile, has a sizeable interest in building via its ARC subsidiary.

The shares of **British Land**, the property group run by Mr John Ritblat which now has net assets of £551 million, attracted renewed speculative buying, jumping by 13p to 346p, as stories did the rounds that its Plantation House flagship property in the City is to be sold to the Japanese.

Speculators, believing that Mr Ritblat will be able to get a top price for the site, particularly as the Japanese recently paid £143 million for Bracken House, the headquarters of the *Financial Times*, in a widely publicized deal, chased the shares higher.

What is the true value of Hawtin, the clothing and building materials company? Supported to 48p of late, on asset-injection hopes, the directors have been keen sellers at these levels – not feasible if favourable news is pending. Hawtin incurred a loss at the interim stage.

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	1,700	English China	1,100	Rank Org	312
Amstrad	667	Fisons	543	Rank Hovis	525
Argyll	408	Gen Accident	158	Redland	1,100
ASDA-MFI	2,100	GEC	10,000	Reckitt Colman	313
Ass Br Foods	41	GKN	4,600	Reed Int	1,600
BET	250	Glaxo	2,500	Reuters	872
BTR	1,600	Globe IT	702	RMC Group	127
BAT	772	Granada	411	RTZ	1,100
Barclays	1,800	Grand Met	2,400	Rolls-Royce	10,000
Bass	319	GUS 'A'	470	Rowntree	1,500
Beecham	2,100	GRE	98	Royal B of Scot	3,000
Blue Circle	696	Guinness	1,400	Royal Ins	1,500
BOC	770	Hammerson 'A'	95	Saatchi	1,100
Boots	3,500	Hanson	12,000	Sainsbury (J)	1,300
BPB Ind	25	Hawker Siddeley	924	Sears	8,900
BPCC	3,100	Hillsdown	7,900	Sedgwick Gp	2,100
Br Aerospace	648	Imp Chem Ind	1,400	Shell	1,000
Br Airways	6,000	Jaguar	624	Smith & Nephew	1,600
Brit Comm	226	Ladbroke	2,200	STC	1,800
Br Gas	10,000	Land Securities	1,800	Stan Chart	562
Br Petroleum	3,000	Legal & Gen	766	Storehouse	15,000
Br Telecom	5,900	Lloyds	1,100	Sun Alliance	416
Britoil	10,000	Lonrho	3,200	Tarmac	1,900
Bunzl	953	Marks & Spencer	997	TSB P/P	2,900
Burton	1,200	MEPC	700	Tesco	1,600
Cable & Wireless	2,300	Midland	533	Thorn EMI	1,500
Cadbury Schwep	1,800	Nat West	1,200	Trafalgar House	1,000
Coats Viyella	1,300	Next	3,100	Trusthouse Forte	2,400
Com Union	751	P & O Dfrd	539	Unigate	3,500
Cons Goldfields	2,000	Pearson	981	Unilever	908
Cookson Gp	719	Pilkington Bros	457	Utd Biscuits	637
Courtaulds	742	Plessey	6,100	Wellcome	830
Dee Corp	1,900	Prudential	495	Whitbread 'A'	253
Dixons Gp	1,700	Racal Elect	3,200	Woolworth	1,400

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 20	July 31	October 22	November 2

Call options were taken out on: 31/7/87 Unigate, Astra Inds., Platignum, Rotaprint, Wm Morris, Merlin, Estate Property, Alumasc, Cons. Gold, Sears, Property Trust, Control Secs., J Rothschild, Eagle Trust, Tranwood, STC, Debenhams, Greenwich Res., Stormgard, North Kalgurli Mines, Pavion, Atlantic Res., Stakis, Neil & Spencer, Eglinton, Feedex, Wheway, Conroy Pets., Ossory, Polly Peck, British Telecom, ET Sutherland, Bristol Channel, Kellock, Brent Walker, Harris Queensway, Whim Creek.
Puts: Control Secs., Rotaprint.
Puts & Calls: Cookson Group, Rotaprint, Greenwich Res.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

BAA (245p)	143 +6
Britannia Gp	171 −2
Babygro	163 +2
Caradon (250p)	370 −2
Cauldon	46 −¼
Cook (DC) (92p)	190 +20
Crosby (James) (82p)	94
Debenham Tewson	215
Econ Forestry	130 +14
Glamar Gp	248 +1
Graham Motor Gp (140p)	183 +2
Harland Simon	205 −2
Hey & Croft (63p)	175 −1
Kentish Prop (185p)	250 +2
Kingsgrove (140p)	210 +2
Kingston Oil (100p)	128
Knobs&Knockers	155
Lancaster (165p)	228
March Group	141
Parkway	270 +2
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	219
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	122 +4
Ross Consumer (165p)	230
Rural Plan	111
Shelton (Martin) (150p)	83
UPL Gp	153
USDC Inv	168 −4

RIGHTS ISSUES

Copson N/P	151 −2
DSC N/P	245
Dobson Pk N/P	19 −1½
Domino Print Sc N/P	138 +3
ERA N/P	64 +4
Euro Home N/p	78
Joseph (Leopold) N/P	40 +5
Tiphook N/P	95
WA Hldgs N/P	16

(Issue price in brackets).

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 8½ Low 6
Week fixed: 8¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 8¾	2 mnth 8 27/32
3 mnth 9	3 mnth 8¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8 23/32-8¾ 2 mnth 8 29/32-8¾
3 mnth 9-8 15/16 6 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 11/32 2 mnth 9 17/32
3 mnth 9¾ 6 mnth 9 15/16

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 8¾ close 9
1 week 8 9/16-8 7/16 6 mnth 9¾-9 11/16
1 mnth 8 15/16-8¾ 9 mnth 9 15/16-9 13/16
3 mnth 9⅜-9 5/16 12 mth 10 1/16-10

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8¾ 7 days 8¾
1 mnth 8¾ 3 mnth 9¼
6 mnth 9¾ 12 mth 9¾

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9¼-9 2 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16
3 mnth 9 7/16-9 3/16 6 mnth 9¾-9½
9 mnth 9 15/16-9 11/16 12 mth 10 1/16-9 13/16

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8 13/16-8 11/16 3 mnth 9 5/16-9 3/16
6 mnth 9⅝-9½ 12 mth 10-9⅞

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.75-6.70 3 mnth 6.90-6.85
6 mnth 7.10-7.05 12 mth 7.60-7.55

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar call 7-6
7 days 6¾-6 7/16 1 mnth 6¾-6⅝
3 mnth 6 15/16-6 13/16 6 mnth 7 3/16-7 1/16
Deutschemark call 4-3
7 days 3⅞-3¾ 1 mnth 3⅞-3¾
3 mnth 3⅞-3¾ 6 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16
French Franc call 8⅛-7⅞
7 days 7⅞-7⅝ 1 mnth 7 13/16-11/16
3 mnth 8⅛-8 6 mnth 8 9/16-8 7/16
Swiss Franc call 1⅛-⅞
7 days 3-2¾ 1 mnth 3⅞-3⅝
3 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16 6 mnth 3 15/16-13/16
Yen call 3⅛-2⅞
7 days 3⅝-3½ 1 mnth 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16 6 mnth 4 3/16-4 1/16

BULLION

Gold:$461.50-462.00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 460.00-463.00 (£289.25-290.25)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 475.00-480.00 (£298.00-301.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 108.50-109.50 (£68.00-68.75)
Platinum
$ 610.50 (£382.75)
Silver
$ 8.25-8.27 (£5.18-5.195)

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £1.016M allotted: £300M
Bids: £97.77% received: 98%
Last week: £97.795% received: 98%
Avge rate: £8.9371% last wk £8.8442%
Next week: £300M replace £100M

WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) – Shares achieved small gains in early trading yesterday, but showed no signs of moving higher. Trading was fairly active. Analysts said that the market was performing well considering the appearance of profit-taking after three record closings and seven consecutive rises.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.70 points to 2,574.14.

	Jul 30	Jul 29		Jul 30	Jul 29		Jul 30	Jul 29
AMR Cp	64½	62¾	Firestone	44⅞	45⅝	Pepsico	39	38⅞
ASA	68½	68¾	Fst Chicago	31	30⅞	Pfizer	75	72⅞
Aetna Life	57½	58⅜	Fst Int Bncp	58⅞	58⅝	Phelps Dod	46⅛	44⅞
Allied Signal	43⅜	44½	Fst Penn C	10⅜	10⅜	Philip Mor	98⅞	96⅞
Allis Chlm	2¼	2⅜	FT Wachva	38⅜	38⅜	Philip Ptrl	18	18⅞
Alcoa	61	59⅞	Ford Motor	102⅜	101⅞	Polaroid	31⅞	31⅛
Amax Inc	28½	27⅜	GAF Cp	54⅜	53⅜	Primerica	45⅜	44⅞
AMR Hess	40⅛	39⅜	GTE Cp	40⅜	39⅝	Proct Gmble	98	92⅞
Am Brands	49⅜	49⅜	Gen Cp	108⅞	109⅞	Pub Svc Eg	24⅞	24⅞
Am Cynmd	52⅜	52	Gn Dynam	67⅞	68⅜	Raytheon	81	83⅞
Am Ele Pwr	27½	27⅜	Gen Electric	59	58⅞	Rynlds Metl	50⅜	51⅞
Amexs	36⅜	36⅜	Gen Inst	37	37	Rockwell Int	27⅜	27⅜
Am Home	91	91	Gen Mills	57⅞	57⅞	Royal Dutch	138⅞	138
Am Motors	4½	4½	Gen Motors	87⅞	86⅜	SFE Sopac	52⅜	52⅜
Am Stand	50⅜	51	Gen Pub Ut	25⅜	25⅜	Sara Lee	45⅜	44⅞
Am Teleph	32⅜	32⅜	Genesco	5⅜	5⅜	Schlumb	50	49
Amoco Cp	84⅜	85	Georgia Pac	44⅜	43⅞	Scott Pap	78	77⅞
Armco Steel	13⅜	13⅞	Gillette	41⅜	41⅞	Seagram	78⅜	77⅞
Asarco Inc	31⅝	31¼	Goodrich	56⅜	54⅜	Sears Roeb	53	52⅞
Ashland Oil	68⅜	68	Goodyear	76	74	Shell Trans	93⅜	94⅞
Atl Richfld	94⅝	96	Gould Inc	21⅞	23	Singer	45⅜	46⅜
Avon Prod	37	36⅞	Grace Co	69	68	Smith Beck	68⅜	66⅜
Bk Boston	33⅜	32⅞	Grt Atl Pac	38⅜	38⅞	Sony Cp	32	31⅛
Bank NY	42	41⅞	Greyhnd	41	40⅞	Sth Cal Edl	31⅛	31⅜
Bankamer	11⅝	11⅝	Grumman	29⅞	30⅜	SW Bell	37⅜	37⅞
Bkrs Tst NY	48⅞	48⅜	Gulf & West	87⅞	86⅜	Squibb	89⅞	90⅞
Beth Steel	18⅞	18⅞	Heinz	50⅜	50	Sterl Drug	68⅜	66⅜
Boeing	52⅛	52⅞	Hercules	66⅜	65	Stevens JP	48⅜	46⅜
Boise Casc	74¾	72⅞	Hewlett Pk	62	62	Sun Comp	66⅜	65⅜
Borden	62⅜	62⅜	Honeywell	83⅜	82⅞	TRW Inc	59⅜	58⅜
Borg Warnr	45⅛	45⅛	IC Ind	36⅜	36⅜	Teledyne	368⅞	366⅞
Brist Meyr	50⅛	48⅞	ITT Cp	63⅜	62⅜	Tenneco	52	52⅜
BP	74¾	74⅜	INCO	20⅜	21	Texaco	46⅜	46⅜
Brunswick	26⅛	27¼	Ing Rand Wl	41⅜	40	Tex Eastn	39⅜	38⅜
Burl Ind	76⅞	76⅜	Inland Steel	34⅜	34⅜	Texas Inst	62⅜	59⅜
Burl Nth	81	80⅜	IBM	162⅜	161⅜	Tex Util	31⅜	31⅜
CBS	196⅞	192⅞	Int Paper	48⅜	45⅜	Textron	36⅜	36⅜
Cms Engy	16⅞	16⅞	Irving Bk	46⅜	47⅜	Travelers	45⅜	45⅜
CPC Intl	56⅜	57⅜	Jhsn & Jhsn	96⅜	95⅜	USG	41	40⅜
CSX Cp	38⅜	38⅜	K Mart	46⅜	45⅜	USX Cp	36⅜	38
Cmpbell Sp	65⅜	65⅜	Kaisertech	22⅜	22⅜	Unilever Plc	44⅜	44⅜
Can Pacific	21⅝	22⅛	Kerr McGee	39⅜	39⅜	Un Carbide	28	27⅜
Caterpillar	65	64⅞	Kmbrly Clrk	55⅜	55⅜	Un Pac Cp	84⅜	83⅜
Centrl SW	37	31	Kraft	61⅛	59⅜	Unisys Cp	43⅜	129⅜
Champion	36⅜	35⅜	Kroger	38⅜	38⅜	Utd Brands	39⅜	38⅜
Chase Man	41⅝	41⅞	LTV Cp	4⅜	4⅜	Utd Tech	57⅜	55⅜
Chem NY	40	40⅜	Litton	102⅜	102⅜	Unocal	42⅜	42⅜
Chevron	60⅜	60⅜	Lockheed	55⅜	55⅜	Walter Jim	62⅜	61⅜
Chrysler	41	39⅞	Lucky Str	34⅜	34⅜	Warn Lamb	79⅜	80
Citicorp	61⅛	60⅜	Man H'nver	43⅜	42⅜	Wells Far	58⅜	55⅜
Clark Eq	31⅜	31	Manville	3⅞	3⅜	Westg El	69⅜	68⅜
Coca Cola	47⅞	47⅜	Mapco	55⅜	55⅜	Weyerhsr	51⅛	49⅜
Colgate	51	51⅜	Marine Mid	76⅜	76⅜	Whirlpool	35⅜	34⅜
Columb Gas	51⅜	51⅜	Mt Marrieta	50⅜	49⅜	Woolworth	58	56⅜
Cmb'tn Eng	41½	40⅜	Masco	36⅜	36⅜	Xerox Cp	73⅜	74⅜
Cmwlth Edl	32	31⅜	Mcdonalds	55⅜	55⅜	Zenith	30	29⅜
Cons Edis	43⅜	43⅜	McDonnell	75⅜	74⅜			
Consol Ng	45⅜	44⅜	Mead Cp	43⅜	41			
Cont Data	28⅜	27⅜	Merck	189⅜	188⅜			
Corning Gl	68⅜	68⅜	Minsta Mng	74	72⅜			
Crane	32⅜	32⅜	Mobil	52⅜	52⅜			
Curtiss Wrt	65	65	Monsanto	91⅜	89⅜			
Data Genl	32⅜	32	Morgan Jp	47⅜	48⅜			
Deere Co	32⅜	32⅜	Motorola	57⅜	58⅜			
Delta Airl	57⅜	56⅜	NCR	78⅜	78⅜			
Detroit Edl	15⅜	15⅜	NL Indstrs	9⅜	9⅜			
Digital Eq	162⅜	161	Nat Distill	69⅜	67⅜			
Disney	72⅜	72⅜	Nat Med Ent	27⅜	27⅜			
Dow Chem	91	88⅜	Nat Semi	13⅜	12⅜			
Dresser Ind	34⅜	33⅜	Norfolk Sth	36⅜	36⅜			
Dupont	124⅜	123⅜	NW Bancrp	43⅜	42⅜			
Duke Pwr	43⅜	44⅛	Occid Petl	37⅜	37⅜			
East Kodak	94⅜	93⅜	Ogden Cp	34⅜	33⅜			
Eaton Cp	98	97½	Olin Cp	53⅜	53⅜			
Emerson El	110	110⅜	PPG Ind	48⅜	47⅜			
Emery Air	11⅜	12⅜	Pac Gas El	19⅜	19⅜			
Exxon	93⅜	92	Pan Am	5	5⅜			
Farah Inc	16	15⅜	Penney JC	59⅜	58⅜			
Fedders	8⅜	8⅜	Pennzoil	74⅜	74⅜			

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnico Eag	36⅜	36
Alcan Alum	46	45⅜
Algoma Stl	20	19⅜
Can Pacific	29	29⅜
Cominco	22⅜	21⅜
Con Bathrst	19⅜	19⅜
Hawk S Can	28⅜	28⅜
Hud Bay M	25⅜	25⅜
Imasco	36	36⅜
Imperial Oil	78⅜	79⅜
Int Pipe	52⅜	52⅜
Royl Trstco	17⅜	18
Seagram	104⅜	103⅜
Shelco 'A'	28⅜	27⅜
Thmsn N 'A'	33⅜	29
Varity Cp	3.35	3.35
WCT	19	18⅜
Weston	44⅜	43⅜

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	90.23	90.27	90.14	90.20	7818
Dec 87	90.04	90.04	89.92	89.93	1250
Mar 88	89.96	89.96	89.85	89.86	413
Jun 88	89.90	89.90	89.80	89.79	135
Sep 88	NT	—	—	89.62	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	89.42	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	89.25	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	89.10	0
Previous day's total open interest 16016					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.71	92.72	92.67	92.70	2393
Dec 87	92.32	92.33	92.27	92.31	1247
Mar 88	92.02	92.04	91.98	92.02	251
Jun 88	91.79	91.81	91.75	91.77	84
Sep 88	NT	—	—	91.55	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.34	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.14	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	90.95	0
Previous day's total open interest 29156					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	89-22	89-26	89-07	89-18	4582
Dec 87	NT	—	—	88-18	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 6662					
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	118-13	118-19	117-16	117-18	36782
Dec 87	118-00	118-09	117-18	117-15	118
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
Previous day's total open interest 31914					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	238.40	239.30	236.00	236.40	2792
Dec 87	NT	—	—	240.90	0
Previous day's total open interest 6985					
Japanese Government Bond					
Sep 87	105.80	106.05	105.80	105.98	1876
Dec 87	NT	—	—	106.30	0
Previous day's total open interest 1308					

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*452)	390	70	82	—	2	5	—
	420	48	60	70	7	15	18
	460	23	38	50	25	35	40
British Airways (*156)	140	23	31	38	4	10	12
	160	12	21	30	12	20	22
	180	5	12	20	27	32	34
British Comm (*546)	500	68	82	98	12	20	25
	550	40	55	72	33	42	48
	600	17	32	47	62	70	77
British Gas (*182)	165	24	33	—	5	9	—
	180	15	23	31	11	15	19
	200	6	14	21	24	29	33
BP (*383)	360	40	54	66	10	18	24
	390	23	42	54	25	32	40
	420	12	27	—	45	53	—
Britoil (*338)	280	64	73	—	3	9	—
	300	48	58	67	8	15	19
	330	30	42	51	17	25	31
Cons Gold (*1442)	1250	215	240	265	17	45	40
	1300	180	210	240	25	65	85
	1350	150	185	215	45	75	100
Courtaulds (*493)	420	84	94	—	2	3	—
	460	48	66	78	5	11	16
	500	26	44	56	24	30	34
	550	10	26	38	58	62	64
Com Union (*378)	330	58	69	—	4	7	—
	360	38	46	56	12	16	19
	390	18	27	38	25	30	33
Cable & Wire (*420)	360	70	87	100	2½	10	18
	390	47	65	77	10	20	32
	420	32	50	60	27	35	43
	460	14	30	—	52	60	—
GEC (*236)	220	25	35	44	5	10	14
	240	14	23	32	16	20	24
	260	7	16	22	30	34	36
Grand Met (*563)	480	110	125	—	1	2½	—
	500	75	92	—	5	8	—
	550	40	60	68	20	28	35
	600	18	37	47	50	57	62
ICI (*1539)	1400	155	200	—	14	27	—
	1450	120	165	182	25	42	60
	1500	85	130	152	42	63	78
	1550	57	100	125	65	83	95
Land Securities (*565)	500	80	102	117	6	13	17
	550	45	68	85	20	28	37
	600	23	38	58	42	48	57
Marks & Spen (*262)	240	33	41	48	6	10	13
	260	19	29	38	12	16	21
	280	10	18	—	23	26	—
Rolls Royce (*122)	110	20	25	30	2½	5	8
	120	12	18	23	8	12	16
	130	9	14	—	13	17	—
	140	4	11	—	20	22	—
Shell Trans (*1468)	1400	113	170	—	37	58	—
	1450	87	140	170	58	78	90
	1500	60	117	150	85	107	120
Trafalgar House (*422)	390	45	57	68	8	13	20
	420	25	37	52	17	28	35
	460	10	22	35	47	55	62
TSB (*90)	80	14½	18	—	2	2½	—
	90	7	12	15	4½	6	6½
	100	3½	7½	10½	11½	12½	13½
Woolworth (*393)	400	28	45	—	20	33	—
	425	13	27	—	42	50	—
	450	6	14	—	62	65	—
	500	2	6	—	112	115	—
	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass (*984)	950	70	95	115	17	38	50
	1000	43	72	85	43	60	72
	1050	25	48	67	78	93	103
GKN (*431)	330	106	112	120	2	4	7
	360	80	88	96	5	8	10
	390	57	64	73	12	16	19
	420	36	45	49	20	23	28
Jaguar (*584)	500	95	118	133	4	13	18
	550	58	80	98	16	25	35
	600	30	50	68	40	45	50
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*175)	160	23	32	41	4	8	12
	180	11	21	31	12	18	23
	200	6	13	21	29	31	33
Beecham (*547)	460	93	107	—	2	6	—
	500	60	75	88	4	14	18
	550	24	43	58	20	32	40
	600	8	23	37	52	60	65
Boots (*324)	280	49	56	65	3	6	10
	300	34	42	51	7	10	14
	330	15	29	35	18	22	26
BTR (*335)	300	42	48	58	2	8	11
	330	20	29	39	11	19	23
	360	7	16	25	30	37	40
Blue Circle (*515)	475	52	70	—	7	20	—
	500	35	58	70	17	33	40
	550	13	35	50	48	58	63
De Beers (*1540)	1100	370	400	—	—	40	—
	1200	270	310	—	25	65	—
	1300	180	240	—	65	85	—
	1400	175	190	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*378)	351	34	—	—	5	—	—
Dixons cont	360	—	46	58	—	16	24
	381	16	—	—	18	—	—
Glaxo (*1728)	1650	140	185	235	35	68	88
	1700	102	165	205	52	88	108
	1750	80	140	180	82	110	125
	1800	58	108	155	115	140	160
Hanson (*180)	160	—	29½	30	—	3½	5
	165	19½	—	—	2	—	—
	180	8	15½	19	6½	9½	12
	200	2½	7	10½	21	22½	24
Sears (*173)	140	36	38	44	1	1½	3
	160	18	24	30	2	5	7
	180	6	14	20	11	15	18
Tesco (*201)	183	24	32	40	3	7	11
	200	11	18	30	11	15	18
	220	4½	10	20	24	28	32
Thorn EMI (*710)	650	77	105	—	6	17	—
	700	40	72	95	24	37	47
	750	20	47	62	52	72	72
	800	8	25	44	98	105	115
THF (*268)	240	31	39	44	2	4	7
	260	18	26	31	9	12	14
	280	8	16	20	19	22	24
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA (*143)	130	16	23	28	2	5	9
	140	7	16	21	3½	10	13
	160	2	7	12	19	22	26
Brit Aero (*540)	500	47	65	82	4	18	23
	550	13	42	48	23	42	50
	600	2	20	37	62	72	80
BAT Inds (*635)	550	90	100	120	1	8	10
	600	43	62	83	4	20	28
	650	12	37	55	25	43	47
	700	1	18	33	66	77	88
Brit Telecom (*285)	260	26	31	—	1	6	—
	280	9	22	32	7	15	19
	300	3	12	20	23	27	32
Cadbury Schwpps (*274)	240	37	44	51	1	3	6
	260	17	29	37	3	8	13
	280	5	20	26	10	18	24
Guinness (*372)	330	45	58	68	2	7	10
	360	18	38	48	7	15	32
	390	4	22	27	22	28	37
Ladbroke (*446)	403	47	58	—	1	8	—
	443	13	34	—	8	20	—
	460	6	25	48	20	30	33
LASMO (*385)	330	60	68	80	2	8	12
	360	34	49	63	6	16	22
	390	16	36	47	21	35	40
Plessey (*202)	200	9	19	25	7	12	16
	220	2½	10	16	22	26	32
	240	1	5	11	40	44	46
P & O (*726)	688	43	67	88	3	16	25
	750	10	32	50	28	40	48
	800	2	18	35	77	83	88
Prudential (*1046)	1000	60	92	122	8	30	42
	1050	30	62	95	27	55	65
	1100	12	42	72	62	82	92
Racal (*276)	260	21	31	42	3	12	16
	280	8	21	31	12	22	26
	300	2	13	23	28	34	38
RTZ (*1390)	1150	245	255	280	2	12	30
	1200	195	210	245	3	20	50
	1250	145	170	220	8	35	70
	1300	105	145	195	20	48	95
Vaal Reef (*153)	130	25	28½	31	2	7	10
	140	15	21	26½	4	9½	13½
	150	7½	16½	22	6½	11½	16½
	Series	Aug	Dec	Mar	Aug	Dec	Mar
Barclays (*613)	550	67	85	102	2	15	22
	600	22	52	72	12	27	37
	650	5	27	47	50	62	72
Midland Bank (*620)	600	22	52	67	9	18	35
	650	3	25	42	45	47	52
	700	2	8	—	92	97	—
	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho (*306)	236	72	75	—	1	1½	—
	255	53	57	—	1	4	—
	273	37	45	—	4	8	—
	300	17½	27	36	12	17	21
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991 *(£106)	106	¼	⅜	1⅜	15/16	1⅝	2⅜
	108	1/16	5/16	15/32	2½	3 5/16	3⅝
	110	1/16	⅛	7/32	4½	5⅜	5½
	112	1/16	1/16	⅛	6½	6⅜	7 5/16
Tr 11¾% 03/07 *(£116)	118	⅜	1⅜	2½	43/64	4 7/16	5 3/16
	120	5/32	1⅜	2	3⅜	5⅝	6¼
	122	1/16	13/16	1 5/32	6 7/16	7⅝	7⅝
	124	1/16	⅜	29/32	8 7/16	9 1/16	9 7/16
	126	1/16	5/16	⅜	10⅜	10⅝	11⅜

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Aug	Calls Sep	Calls Oct	Puts Jul	Puts Aug	Puts Sep	Puts Oct
FT-SE Index (*2353)	2100	247	275	—	—	½	2	—	—
	2150	197	225	237	—	½	3	8	—
	2200	147	178	192	—	½	5	18	—
	2250	97	133	153	173	½	15	27	38
	2300	47	93	115	140	½	29	40	53
	2350	½	60	85	110	4	50	60	75
	2400	½	37	60	83	54	75	90	100
	2450	½	17	42	62	104	110	118	130

July 31, 1987. Total contracts 40370. Calls 25818. Puts 14552.
FT-SE Index. Calls 1713. Puts 2726

*Underlying security price.

Bonn falters as Japan shows signs of recovery

There were divergent signals yesterday from West Germany and Japan, the economies under pressure from the US and international agencies to help revive economic growth and correct financial imbalances.

The West German economy showed further signs of faltering in June after a sharp rise in output in May. Industrial production dropped by 1.5 per cent in June compared with May, leaving little evidence of growth over the past year.

But Herr Martin Bangemann, the German economics minister, still thinks the economy is on track for growth after one exceptionally good and one unusually bad month.

In Japan the June current account of the balance of payments showed a further fall in the surplus to $7.5 billion (£4.7 billion) in June compared with $7.69 billion a year ago. This is the second month in a row that Japan's surplus has fallen on a 12-month comparison after more than two years when the trade gap continually widened, suggesting a new downtrend may have been established.

Exports slipped to an adjusted $18.179 *billion, down* 0.4 per cent from May, while imports rose 12.1 per cent to $11.303 billion.

Ministry officials said slow car shipments in June — down 3.4 per cent in volume — and higher oil prices helped bring the overall surplus down.

Martin Bangemann: 'on track for growth'

Kiichi Miyazawa: pressure to step up tax reform

There are, however, further signs that the domestic economy is beginning to recover after the shock to exports of the yen *rise.*

The most encouraging feature for ministers betting on a rise in domestic demand to replace exports is that housing starts were *28 per cent higher* in June than a year ago, the biggest year-on-year rise since *June 1978.*

Department stores and large supermarkets also report that consumer spending grew 4.8 per cent in June compared with a year earlier.

Companies have nearly finished whittling down the huge stockpiles that arose after the yen started to rise in September 1985.

Industrial production is also gaining ground, with the seasonally adjusted industrial production index up 3.4 per cent between May and June.

Finally, hopes rose yesterday that unemployment could have peaked. Japan's average jobless rate for the first six months of this year hit 3.1 per cent, the worst since the survey was started 34 years *ago, the Statistics Bureau of* the Prime Minister's Office said.

But the seasonally-adjusted rate for June edged lower to 3 *per cent of the labour force,* down from May's record 3.2 per cent. The May figure surpassed previous records of 3 per cent set in January and April.

The improvement in the trend is far from spectacular, *however, and there will* be continuing pressure on Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's finance minister, to maintain or intensify his more expansionary fiscal policy, step up tax reform and maintain the higher public works programme.

West Germany's relapse in *June came* after two months of clear increases in industrial production, the Economics Ministry emphasized. According to statistics from the *Bundesbank, the production* index stood at 105.9 in June last year, producing a year-on-year fall of 1.8 per cent.

Process industries recorded a 2 per cent decline in June and there was a 2.5 per cent drop in construction. Even on the two-month figures favoured by the Economics Ministry, *industrial output* was unchanged and building activity dropped by 4.5 per cent compared with May and June last year.

*On the two-monthly com*parison of May and June taken together against March and April, however, industrial production rose by 1½ per cent and output in the building industry rose by a strong 10.5 per cent.

Manufacturing industry production rose by only ½ per cent in May and June compared with March and April, with basic and producer goods output rising 2½ per cent, the same rate of increase as the consumer goods industry.

*If these trends continue, in*ternational pressure on Germany for greater tax cuts is sure to return.

Fuel use 'is 20% less than output'

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Britain produced 20 per cent more primary fuels last year than it consumed, according to the Department of Energy yesterday. North Sea oil and gas accounted for 70 per cent of the production.

Output equalled 414 million tonnes of coal while demand for primary energy was the equivalent of 335.2 million tonnes.

While demand was 2.5 per cent higher than in 1985, the country still consumed nearly 6 per cent less primary energy than in the record year of 1979.

Coal production last year, still picking up after the miners' strike, was 108.1 million tonnes, up 14.4 per cent, and crude oil production at 127 million tonnes remained *largely unchanged. Natural* gas output was 16.6 billion therms, up 5.1 per cent.

More than a third of primary energy consumption in 1986 was accounted for by coal and another third came from petroleum. Natural gas *consumption rose slightly to* 20.9 billion therms and accounted for a quarter of the demand.

Nuclear energy use was down by 4 per cent and covered just 6 per cent of consumption.

Industry's energy consumption, excluding the iron and steel sector which achieved a 9 per cent fall, was down by one per cent. Domestic use, which accounts for 30 per cent of consumption, was up by 4.6 per cent and transport used 6.4 per cent more.

Fuel exports last year exceeded imports by £2.5 billion against a surplus of £6.3 billion the previous year. Crude oil exports were 82 million tonnes worth £6 billion, and coal exports rose from 3.8 million tonnes to 4.1 million tonnes.

Natural gas imports were down by 342 million therms and accounted for a quarter of Britain's gas consumption.

COMMENT

British Airways poser adds to merger mess

The latest bout of public lobbying by British Airways and British Caledonian for swift ministerial approval of their planned merger has taken the form of threats rather than sensible arguments. That line is likely to prove politically counter-productive. It would leave the Trade Secretary vulnerable to charges of being a dupe if he were to pass the deal without a reference to the Monopolies Commission, especially if Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director-General of Fair Trading, recommended *a commission investigation.*

The difficulties with competition policy are bad enough without that. Indeed, it is a sad comment on present arrangements that a monopoly reference is quite mistakenly seen as disapproval of a merger by Whitehall. *That was never the intention* of government or Parliament. But the time taken for investigations has become so long that, in a much-faster moving, financially-oriented, industrial world, such a prolonged period of uncertainty can remove much of the benefit foreseen.

That is not entirely the fault of the Monopolies Commission. A six-month period for investigations has become much more of a norm than the intended maximum, mainly due to the *ad hoc*, part-time nature of the commission's studies. Preliminary vetting by the Office of Fair Trading has added a further period of uncertainty. As monopoly references become more serious in their implications, the OFT's vetting has taken on an ever-more thorough and long-winded form.

The Tebbit doctrine that competition should be the prime test for references, with few exceptions, has caused further problems. What seemed to simplify policy and make it *more certain has, in practice, made* life harder.

The BA/B-Cal case well illustrates the dilemma that what may destroy competition at home can be necessary to strengthen competition internationally. The need for the commission to take a double-sided view, *without presuming that mergers that* cut competition in the home market are bad, leaves a merger policy which supposedly focuses toughly on competition looking weak. It would look weaker still if the balance between home and international competition *were decided by the OFT*, leaving references to the Monopolies Commission as a punishment.

In these circumstances, it is no wonder that the practice of plea-bargaining at the OFT has grown after pioneering work by Morgan Grenfell. Deals which agree divestment in the home market in order to effect *mergers aimed at the international* market can cut through the prickly competition dilemma.

Unfortunately, the Civil Aviation Authority effectively blocked this escape route in the BA/B-Cal case. The CAA's Christopher Tugendhat pointed out that it could not use its route-licensing powers for this purpose. There must also be some argument about the effect on the British share of licenses on some international routes. And the CAA raised the whole question of airport competition and policy, which would be heavily affected by a BA/B-Cal merger, but which could not be sorted out *by the airlines and the OFT.*

In grappling with this problem, however, the Trade Secretary should learn the vital lesson that merger vetting needs to be simplified and compressed, *at least* to the extent that it cannot be cited as a deterrent to mergers with genuine long-term potential.

Optimism expressed for metals

By Colin Campbell

An encouraging view of the *base metal* and *precious metal* markets is painted by Shearson Lehman Brothers, the metals broker, in its mid-year review of the metal markets.

Mr David Williamson, head of the group's London metals research unit, believes the great bear market in base metals is over.

The research team is "quietly confident" about precious metals (gold, silver and platinum) and believes a gold price of $500 an ounce is likely sometime this year.

Shearson Lehman says the investor is back in the gold market, with coinage and investment bars having done well this year. It does not, however, expect sufficient interest to maintain levels above $500 an ounce.

AG Stanley deal

AG Stanley, owner of the Fads home decorating shops, is paying up to £26.5 million for Jacoa Group, a privately-owned company. Payment will be met in part by *the issue* of 6.15 million shares worth £11.4 million, with the balance in cash and loan notes.

Stanley will raise £6.6 mil*lion through a one-for-five* rights issue of 5,107,946 shares at 140p each.

Jacoa, a paint manufacturer, also retails paint, *wallcoverings and do-it-your*self products. Its turnover has increased steadily from £20.3 million in 1982 to £34.7 million last year, when it reported pretax profits of £2.5 million.

On December 27 its net assets were £5.4 million.

The acquisition will create a *leading national retail chain* of 385 stores and will considerably widen Stanley's geographical base.

Mr Philip Jeffrey will relinquish his position as chief executive of Jacoa but has agreed to remain a director and work in the business until at least the end of this year.

Bricom hotel shake-up

Bricom, a wholly-owned subsidiary of British & Commonwealth, is reorganizing its hotel interests by splitting up Royale Resorts International, a 50-50 joint venture with Sun Hotels International.

All resort hotel activities in southern Africa and Mauritius *will be grouped under a* subsidiary of Sun, and those in Europe under a Bricom subsidiary.

Bricom will subscribe an additional £27.5 million of equity to Royale in substitution for the previous arrangement whereby Bricom had agreed to subscribe £27.5 mil*lion of loan stock.*

Talks over Puat debt called off

From Catherine Ong
Singapore

The Brunei government yesterday called off negotiations with Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the *Malaysian financier, to* recover S$1 billion (£30 million) owed to the defunct National Bank of Brunei.

Mr Taylor Garrett, Tan Sri Khoo's lawyer, was told by the Brunei finance ministry that the gap between the two sides in the approach to a settlement made it impossible to carry on *negotiations.*

Tan Sri Khoo, who controlled the bank before it was closed down last November because of alleged improper use of the bank's funds by his companies, had insisted on paying up only if the Brunei government dropped charges against his son and three others awaiting *trial.*

£11m sale

Harrisons & Crosfield has agreed to sell Durham Chemicals Distributors to Hays Group for £11 million cash, including the payment of a long-term loan. DCD's pretax profits for 1986 totalled £924,000. The proceeds, along with those from the sale of Pauls Malt of Grantham, Lincolnshire, will be used to *cut group borrowings.*

Still waiting for Quadrex

As nature abhors a vacuum, so the Takeover Panel abhors a false market. The very *raison d'être* of the panel was to ensure so far as is humanly possible, a fair treatment for all shareholders during the course of a takeover bid. For whatever reason, a false market in shares is a painful remainder to the panel of its own limitations and imperfections.

In 1985, Argyll Group suffered grievously when the panel stepped in, amid hectic speculation in shares of *Distillers. The market* was convinced that a bid from Argyll was just around the corner and the Distillers' share price advanced sharply. The panel called for a statement of intent in order to prevent a false market. Argyll did not have all its finance in place and was forced to say that it had no *present intention of making a bid.* Having said that, it was barred from launching its offer for three months.

Contrast this draconian treatment with the panel's benign neglect of Mr Gary Klesch and his Quadrex Group, which according to Mr Klesch, is *prepared to offer more* for Mercantile House Group than the terms laid on the table by British & Commonwealth. Deeply confused Mercantile shareholders would welcome action *from the panel on the lines of the* Argyll case. All the more so, since Quadrex has been involved in a non-existent bid before. Just over a year ago, Pearson shares soared on news of Klesch's detailed plan for a consortium bid. It came to naught.

Peter Black profits up

By Our City Staff

The sale of Peter Black Holdings' Adidas distributorship has trimmed the company's sales to below £100 million. Figures for the year to May 2 show a turnover of *£99.58 million against* £106.85 million.

But pretax profits are up, from £6.27 million to £6.66 million, after "an eventful and *progressive year.*" Earnings a share have risen from 9.79p to *11.12p* and a *final dividend of* 1.16p makes 1.66p for the year against 1.47p.

Black, a big supplier of footwear, bags and toiletries to *Marks and Spencer, has* recently begun selling furniture to the high street chain, a development that it claims is showing substantial growth potential.

Telfos buys Hunslet

By Michael Tate

Telfos Holdings, the engineering group where the Australian investment group Industrial Securities bought 29.9 per cent in May, is paying £8.59 million for Hunslet (Holdings), the Leeds engineer.

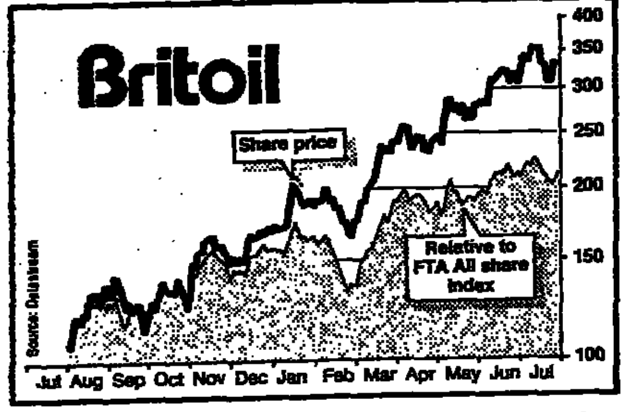
It is offering three Telfos shares and one 9 per cent preference share for every Hunslet share, valuing each Hunslet at 716p against a 485p market price before the bid.

Irrevocable acceptances have been received from holders of 50.18 per cent of Hunslet's share capital. Full acceptance will involve the issue of 3.6 million Telfos shares.

Telfos profits rose from £881,000 to £1.04 million and the dividend increased to 2p.

TEMPUS

Choppy prospects for Britoil



Britoil is showing many signs of life for a company with a flat-to-declining production profile. Non-recurring factors increased profits by about £10 million but results were still well ahead of expectations.

The underlying trend was encouraging after discounting the redetermination of the Dunlin oil field, oil trading *profits* and the final Scott Lithgow payment for rig delivery problems.

A better-than-expected price for Sean Field gas, effective cost controls and lower exploration costs pushed up underlying profits.

The oil price *is rising* steadily and sterling is reasonably stable, so the fundamentals are moving in Britoil's favour. Clyde came on stream *in* March and should make a big impact in the second half.

Looking to the future, production starts at Valiant at the *end of* 1988 and North Brae is to be commissioned the following year.

But even though Britoil's extensive reserves stretch well *into* the next century, an uneasiness remains about the lack of progress in replenishing them. The objective of having an equally balanced production *programe* between Britain and overseas by the end of the century is far from being achieved.

Britoil has to more than offset rising exploration write-offs with advancing profits from established reserves. This may be possible while the oil price is rising but will *be difficult* in a more stable environment.

Forecasts for 1987 attributable profits are about £130 million, with differing views *about the direction of* next year's earnings. But, taking the middle ground, they should match those achieved in 1987.

The debate on the. life expectancy of the Government's golden share diverts attention from the fundamentals but its abolition would enable Britoil to mingle with the crowd. Meanwhile, the shares deserve to be held.

Go for gold

Investors worried about the health of the equity markets, concerned about world tension and *looking for* alternatives should look at the precious metals.

Down the years, they have served worried investors well as a form of insurance *against* fears of inflation and threats of war, and under current world conditions metal markets look likely to fulfil those roles *again.*

Yesterday, the London gold and free market platinum prices were at their best levels in two months, with gold *comfortably* over the $460-an-ounce level. The *feeling remains* that the best is yet to come.

Rising tension in the Gulf underpins earlier thoughts that the London gold price will see $500-an-ounce some time this year, and continued demand should keep platinum on the rise too.

By world mining standards, the gold mines of South Africa are still the quality investments, though *the investor must* take a number of politcal factors such as a black miners' strike threat on board.

There are, however, some respectable alternatives in the Australian markets and several North American investments. *For those* who prefer to invest closer to home, there are the British-based mining houses.

But wherever the geographical pin goes, do not be short of the sector.

Merrydown

With apples tumbling freely from the trees and the public still finding cider a fashionable drink, Merrydown Wine managed to pip its previous 1985 record in the 12 months to March 31.

It has taken time to recoup from the 1984 EEC move whereby Britain raised the excise duty on cider, but results for the year just ended show *turnover at a record* £10.7 million and pretax profit up from £1.03 million to £1.27 million.

Cider products, which *account for 75 per cent of* sales, advanced faster than the cider market, thus winning Merrydown an increased market share. In the current year so far the upward trend is being maintained, despite poor weather in May and June.

Subsidiary interests such as Martlet natural foods, fruit juices and concentrates were also stronger during the year, *and have been earmarked* as areas of considerable volume potential.

The Scottish market is to be more aggressively tackled, and though export sales were down, recent rationalization should see more profitable long-term business within the EEC being won fairly shortly.

The decision to review the distribution of imported *wines should have a positive* impact on overheads, so if the group's returns on assets were only flat at 21 per cent last year, they could well start to *improve this year — though* there is still some way to go before the 29 per cent return seen in 1985 is challenged.

Profits of at least £1.5 million should be in store, to put the shares on a prospective price earnings ratio of 18. For a growth company the shares are good value, especially as takeover thoughts can never be far away for a group with a good presence in a niche market.

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Intl Earnings	242.4	256.8	+1.7	1.63
Intl Growth Inc	111.0	118.2	+0.7	0.42
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General	210.3	222.5	+1.3	2.12
Gilt & Fixed Inc	53.8	56.6	-0.1	8.88
Income Trust	494.0	522.6●	+5.2	2.80
Intl Income	59.4	62.8●	+0.2	3.84
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Europe	148.7	158.1●	+1.4	0.30
Exempt Trust	67.2	71.4c	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	91.4	97.2	+0.9	1.90
Global Gth	84.2	85.5	-1.1	1.50
Japan Special	*129.0*	*137.9c*	*+2.7*	*0.10*
Japan Sunrise	*129.9*	*138.9*	*+2.4*	*0.00*
First Europe	127.4	135.5	+0.8	0.20
First Japan	98.0	104.8	+1.6	0.20
First N Amer	55.7	59.2●	+0.8	1.10
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Fund of Inv Tr Inc	31.3	33.0	-0.1	1.26
Do Accum	40.4	42.6	..	1.26
General Inc	245.7	259.2●	+2.6	2.15
Do Accum	341.7	360.5	+3.5	2.15
Gilt Yield Inc	*106.7*	*109.9*	*-0.1*	*8.39*
Global Inc	181.1	191.1	+1.5	2.99
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Do Accum	191.9	197.7	-0.1	8.38
High Yield Inc	137.8	145.4●	+0.7	3.83
Do Accum	285.0	300.7	+1.6	3.83
Int Rec Inc	162.3	171.2	+1.9	0.60
Do Accum	172.5	182.0	+2.1	0.60
Japan Inc	259.7	274.0	-1.5	0.00
Do Accum	262.6	277.0	-1.5	0.00
Japanese Spec Inc	120.5	127.1	-0.5	0.09
Do Accum	121.0	127.7	-0.5	0.09
N American Inc	59.4	62.7	+0.2	0.70
Do Accum	69.3	73.1	+0.2	0.70
Pacific Inc	175.3	184.9	+1.3	0.21
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Smaller Co's Inc	149.1	157.3	+0.7	0.94
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UK Equity Gth Inc	42.5	44.8c	+0.4	0.09
Do Accum	70.2	74.1	+0.6	0.09
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High Income	106.6	113.4	+0.8	3.98
Income	125.8	133.8	+1.3	3.16
Man Portfolio Inc	120.2	127.8c	+1.2	0.94
Do Acc	203.6	216.6c	+2.2	0.94
North American	69.2	73.6●	+0.9	0.59
Orient	107.5	114.3	+2.7	0.25
Exempt	382.0	406.4	+2.2	1.91
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Income Fund (3)	156.6	163.8	..	4.01
Do Accum (3)	285.2	298.2	..	4.01
Intl Inc (2)	166.0	173.2	..	0.35
Do Accum (2)	221.3	231.0	..	0.35
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Do Accum	132.9	140.0●	..	1.75

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1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth	41.4	43.8s	+0.3	2.03
Income	48.9	51.7s	+0.3	3.12
Far East	30.5	32.5s	+0.3	0.19
North American	33.4	35.6s	+0.2	0.58
Global	59.1	62.5	+0.5	0.55
European	56.7	60.0	+0.4	0.89
Japan	72.2	78.0	+0.1	0.50
Intl Ccy Bond	46.6	49.3	..	6.00

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	537.0	571.5	+6.0	1.44
Income	425.4	452.6	+4.3	3.54
North American	323.0	343.7	+2.1	1.35

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	541.15		..	3.57
Fixed Int	149.25	c	..	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	8.80

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	506.77	●	..	3.97
Accum	£16.6188		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	8.65

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73, Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
S & C Special Sits	85.5	90.5●	-0.4	0.51

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	26.4	28.0	+0.4	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	*31.5*	*33.4*	*+0.2*	*0.00*
Equity High Income	70.0	74.1	+0.6	3.00
European Growth	30.5	32.3	+0.3	0.40
General Equity	64.9	68.7c	+0.7	1.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	31.3	33.0c	-0.2	4.10
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.7	26.1●	-0.2	8.30
Intl Inc Tst	27.8	28.5c	+0.3	4.20
Japan Growth	41.5	44.1●	..	0.00
Pedigree Gth	38.9	41.2	+0.3	1.50
Special Sits Tst	47.5	50.3	+0.6	1.00

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	70.7	75.3●	+0.3	1.88
Do Accum	71.0	75.5●	+0.4	1.88
Income Inc	70.0	74.5●	+0.5	2.76
Do Accum	70.4	74.9●	+0.6	2.76
Worldwide Inc	60.6	65.0●	+0.6	1.09
Do Accum	60.9	65.1●	+0.6	1.09
Gamma Fund Inc	48.3	51.4	+0.3	0.94
Do Accum	48.3	51.4	+0.3	0.94

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
E uro G rth S trat	80.4	86.1	+1.1	0.88
Extra Income	267.1	282.7●	+2.5	3.42
Financial	286.1	302.8●	+1.5	1.24
Sth East Asia Grth	106.1	111.9	+1.0	0.71
Gt Br Cos	440.7	466.4●	+4.4	1.60
Income & Growth	64.9	68.8c	-0.3	2.80
Japanese Growth	228.7	242.3	-5.7	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	132.8	140.6	+1.9	0.82
Intl Recovery	192.3	203.6●	+2.4	1.69
Smaller Co's	447.0	473.1	+2.5	0.91
Global Inc Tst	71.8	76.0●	+2.7	6.19
Special Sits Acc	492.6	521.2	+4.5	0.99

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	148.2	157.7●	+1.5	0.63
Canadian Gth	24.4	26.0	+0.3	1.50
European Trust	136.5	145.2	+1.1	..
Growth Trust	339.7	361.4c	+2.5	1.99
High Income Trust	388.2	413.0	+4.2	3.81
Intl Tech Trust	141.8	150.9	+0.6	..
Japanese Trust	200.4	213.2	+0.5	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Growth	67.0	71.3	+0.6	1.20
Euro Special Sits	47.9	51.0	+0.2	1.30
International	47.6	50.7	..	3.50
N American Growth	48.0	51.1	+0.3	1.00
Pacific Growth	67.1	71.4	..	0.40
UK Growth Accum	89.3	95.0	+1.4	2.00
Do Dist	87.9	93.6	+1.4	2.00
UK Income	72.0	76.6	+0.1	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund	78.3	83.3	+0.9	1.20
Capital Fund	172.2	183.1	+2.4	0.94
Eurofund	29.3	31.2●	+0.2	1.60
Growth & Inc Fund	215.7	229.7c	+2.2	2.72
High Dist Fund	183.1	194.9	+1.3	3.46
International Fund	250.1	266.3●	+1.9	0.84
Pacific Fund	33.2	35.3	+0.2	0.71
Resources Fund	37.0	39.4	+1.0	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	36.8	39.2	+0.8	..
Tokyo Fund	*187.2*	*199.3*	*-1.3*	*0.00*
(Ex) Amer (2)	156.0	160.3	..	1.71
(Ex) Japan (3)	116.2	119.4	..	0.17
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	..	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	221.8	227.9	+6.9	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Balanced Inc	107.1	113.6●	+0.9	1.85
Do Accum	110.6	117.3●	+0.8	1.80
UK Growth Accum	155.3	164.8	+1.9	1.33
UK High Inc Inc	117.3	124.5	+1.1	2.88
N American Accum	83.7	89.3●	+1.0	1.00
Far Eastern Accum	134.1	143.0●	+0.5	0.50
European Accum	93.5	99.7c	+0.4	1.19
UK Gilt & FI Inc	55.0	58.4●	-0.2	8.25
Do Accum	60.3	64.0●	-0.2	7.53
Intl Spec Sit Acc	53.9	57.5	+0.3	1.75

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB
0708 66966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Endurance	145.8	155.2	..	0.86

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equitable Pelican	116.6	124.1	..	2.42
High Income Trust	112.9	120.2	..	3.97
Gilt & Fixed Int	52.4	55.8●	..	7.43
Tst Of Inv Trusts	103.4	110.0c	..	1.36
Special Sits Trust	124.9	132.9	..	1.86
Nth Amer Trust	67.2	71.5	..	1.33
Far Eastern Trust	115.3	122.7●	..	0.33
Intl Growth	64.0	68.1	..	0.91
European Trust	49.8	53.0	..	0.94

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth Accum	218.0	231.9	+1.6	2.23
Do Income	184.7	196.4	+1.3	2.23
Higher Inc Accum	382.6	407.0	+3.7	3.16
Do Income	297.7	316.7	+2.8	3.16
Gilts/Fixed Accum	105.8	111.3	-0.4	8.22
Do Income	85.2	89.6	-0.3	8.22
Nth Amer Tst Accum	152.0	161.6	+1.0	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	203.4	216.5	+1.5	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	174.2	185.3	+1.0	0.22
General Trust	332.7	353.9	+1.6	2.39
Br Excellence	..		..	..

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smaller Co's	78.1	83.1	+0.5	0.14
UK Income Fund	111.8	119.0	+0.4	3.49
Far Eastern Fund	97.3	103.6	+1.2	0.00
Overseas Income	77.9	82.9	+1.1	3.28
Fixed Interest	54.4	59.0	-0.5	10.36
Natural Res Fund	87.1	92.7●	+1.9	1.83
European Income	83.5	88.9c	+0.6	2.75
Financials Fund	60.6	64.5	+0.2	2.33
Intl Tech Fund	136.7	145.5	+1.7	0.13

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey La EC2 8BT
01-606 9085/6

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	73.4	74.6	-0.1	0.00
US Govt Bond Fd	€52.4	52.6	+0.1	..
Challenger	51.6	52.1	..	2.00

WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD
01-405 8331

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Conv & Equity	83.2	88.6	-0.3	4.24
Income	104.3	111.0c	+1.0	2.45
Growth	115.3	122.7	+0.6	0.87
Property Shares	68.8	73.2	+0.4	1.55

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
35½	11½	A & M Gp	29	30½	-3½	0.6s	2.0	42.9
295	160	ASD	290	300	+5	11.6	3.9	14.0
90	50	ATA Selection	72	77	● ..	2.1	2.8	31.0
300	139	Abbeycrest	175	185	..	2.1	1.2	26.0
95	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	83	88	●+3	1.6	1.9	26.9
45	45	Access Satellite	..	-	..	4.4	..	..
75	43	Acorn Comp	65	68	-1	..	..	62.6
550	17	Acsis Jewellery	520	540	..	..	..	..
308	103	Airsprung	188	193	..	8.1	4.2	10.3
150	80	Amer Bus Sys	135	140	-3	..	..	81.1
95	70	Do Wnts	85	95	-2	..	..	..
45½	28½	Amer Elec	40	41	..	1.2	3.0	25.0
510	269	Anglia Secure Hms	465	475	+5	2.2	0.5	61.9
193	112	Antler	165	170	-3	4.1	2.4	17.6
548	353	App Holographics	522	525	+4	..	..	..
510	310	Do Wnts	475	495	..	..	..	..
70	24	Aran Energy	65	68	+3	..	..	..
385	145	Ashtead	370	400	..	4.1	1.1	39.7
595	318	Aspen Comms	562	582	+2	5.1	0.9	35.4
184	113	Aspinall	155	158	+2	8.2	5.2	21.5
9¾	560	Asprey	900	980	+15	16.4	1.7	17.5
65	28	Assoc Energy	50	53	+2	..	..	..
295	160	ASD	290	300	+5	11.6	3.9	14.0
355	151	Atlas Equipment	345	355	..	6.7	1.9	28.6
135	86	Automagic	130	135	..	8.6	6.5	23.4
165	65	BBB Design	125	135	●+5	2.1	1.6	20.7
65	40	BCE	57½	59	..	1.4	2.4	20.2
123	70	BTS Grp	121	124	+7	5.8	4.7	16.5
205	135	Beaverco	190	200	● ..	6.9	3.5	15.0
180	95	Bedford (William)	160	165	-2	6.2	3.8	19.5
82	22½	Bennett & Fountain	71	72½	-½	1.0b	1.4	60.5
133	50	Bensons Crisps	118	123	.	..	..	21.9
144	122	Berry Birch & Noble	141	144	.	5.8	4.1	15.7
152	136	Biston&Battersea	140	145	..	1.9	1.3	19.8
38	15½	Bio Isolates	37	39	..	..	..	..
48	18	Biomechanics	37	39	-1	..	..	..
94	37½	Bipol	92	94	-½	1.7	1.8	20.0

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
182	150	Fleming Far East	181	182	+5½	1.1	0.6	..
271	145	Fleming Fledgling	265	270	●-2	3.5	1.3	..
417	147	Fleming Japan	173	175	+4½	4.8s	2.8	81.3
227	174	Fleming Mercantile	221	224	..	5.1	2.3	59.8
199	165½	Fleming Overseas	191	194	+2	3.1	1.6	65.0
213	165	Fleming Tech	207	210	● ..	0.8	0.4	..
184	158	Fleming Universal	181	184	..	2.1	1.1	..
143	113½	For Col	138	139	-½	2.3	1.7	80.5
120	98	GBC Capital	108	110	..	..	..	..
283	223	GT Japan	263	268	+5	1.9	0.7	..
482	328	General Cons	452	456	● ..	19.9b	4.4	34.2
294	216	General Fund	285	290	..	3.0	1.0	..
196	128½	Globe (sa)	185½	185½	..	5.6	3.0	41.8
175	145	Govett Atlantic	168	170	..	4.1b	2.4	50.9

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
225	160	St Andrew Inv Tst	223	226	..	5.3b	2.4	63.7
272	225	Schroder Global	258	262	-2	5.8	2.2	56.5
490	407	Scottish	468	472	●-6	9.4	2.0	71.8
112	89½	Scot American	107	108	-1½	26.9b	25.0	61.4
172	132	Scot Eastern	165	166	-1	3.1	1.9	75.2
148	86	Scot Merc 'A'	138	141	●+1	6.9	4.9	28.9
148½	115	Scot Mtge	142	144	-1½	2.7	1.9	72.6
463	331	Scot Nat	457	460	-2	7.6	1.7	77.0
938	757	Second Alliance	927	932	-2	27.9	3.0	45.8
129½	97	Secs Tst of Scotland	123½	124½	-1	4.3	3.5	40.3
139	74	Smaller Cps	138	140	..	1.4	1.0	93.3

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
240	128	Frost Gp	237	242	..	7.2	3.0	23.2
323	183	GT Management	310	315	..	6.9	2.2	18.3
270	173	Goode Durrant	252	257	..	3.4	1.3	36.1
16½	983	Henderson Admin	16¼	16½	● ..	34.3	2.1	20.4
252	189	ICH	248	252	..	12.3	4.9	11.0
685	427	MAI	673	677	..	28.7	4.0	14.3
555	305	MAM	550	558	-1	6.9	1.2	29.2
405	265	M & G	400	405	-1	9.6	2.4	29.7
573	297	Mercantile House	555	562	..	19.2	3.4	10.8
271	148	Smith New Court	263	268	●+1	11.0	4.1	13.1

COMMODITIES

September Brent finished the week at $19.75, about 30c below recent highs, but a good recovery in prices has since ensued. In the short term fundamentals appear weak but balanced, however the market has a firm undertone. Limited products interest showed across the barrel as players left the thinly traded market early for the weekend.

ICIS-LOR Group
Crude oils/assessed
USD/BBL FOB

Brent Phys:	19.90	+25
15 day Aug:	19.90	+25
15 day Sep:	19.75	+25
WTI Sep:	21.30	
WTI Oct:	21.00	

PRODUCTS
Buy/sell ranges USD/MT
Spot CIF Nwe - prompt deliver

Prem Gas .15:	-2	193-195	-2
Gasoil EEC:	-2	166-169	-1
Non 1H Aug:	-2	165-168	-2
Non 1H Sep:	-2	167-168	-2
3.5 Fuel Oil:	+1	110-114	+1
Naphta:	-1	170-172	-2

GAS OIL (G W Joynson)

Aug	166.00-65.75
Sep	167.50-67.25
Oct	169.50-69.25
Nov	171.75-71.25
Dec	173.50-73.00
Jan	177.00-70.25
Feb	180.00-67.25
Mar	183.00-64.25
Apr	186.00-61.25
Vol	4467

HEAVY FUEL OIL (Reuters)

Sep	111.7-13.5
Oct	114.0-15.5
Nov	115.7-17.0
Vol	7

LONDON FOX

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)
FOB

Oct	125.0-34.8
Dec	142.4-41.2
Mar	151.2-50.8
May	154.6-54.0
Aug	159.0-58.6
Oct	161.4-61.0
Vol	674

COCOA

Jul	ung.-133.5
Sep	130.9-30.8
Dec	134.5-34.4
Mar	137.2-37.1
May	139.3-39.1
Jul	141.2-40.8
Sep	142.4-42.3
Vol	5507

COFFEE

Jul	exp. 1211
Sep	1235-234
Nov	1255-254
Jan	1280-278
Mar	1303-302
May	1328-327
Jul	1350-330
Vol	1222

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Volume previous day
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in cents per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER GRADE A

Cash	1113.0-1114.0
Three Months	1092.0-1092.5
Vol	126600
Tone	Firm

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	1111.0-1113.0
Three Months	1090.0-1091.0
Vol	600
Tone	Quiet

LEAD

Cash	402.00-403.00
Three Months	379.50-380.00
Vol	101350
Tone	Barely Steady

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	504.00-506.00
Three Months	499.00-500.00
Vol	28775
Tone	Quiet

SILVER LARGE

Cash	828.00-831.00
Three Months	841.00-842.00
Vol	16
Tone	Idle

SILVER SMALL

Cash	828.00-831.00
Three Months	841.00-842.00
Vol	Nil
Tone	Idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	1105.0-1106.0
Three Months	1030.0-1031.0
Vol	200675
Tone	Firm

ALUMINIUM HIGH GRADE
($ per tonne)

Three Months	1685.0-1690.0
Vol	925
Tone	Quiet

NICKEL

Cash	3130-3135
Three Months	3151-3153
Vol	4422
Tone	Firmer

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 31

GB: Cattle, 99.06p per kg lw (+1.13)
GB: Sheep 206.86p per kg* (+8.09)
GB: Pigs, 73.61p per kg lw (-1.36)
* est. dead carcase weight

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change
485	180	Abelscot Group	450	480	+10
50	10	Aberdeen Am Petrol	41	44	n/c
125	110	Allied Insurance	115	125	n/c
94	36	Catalyst Comm	86	90	n/c
150	24	Corton Beach	132	137	n/c
285	121	Edenspring Inv	260	270	n/c
63	10	Eglinton Oil Ireland	31	33	-1
41	8	Do. Warrants	20	22	-1
82	17	Publishing Holdings	75	78	n/c
85%	45%	Theme Holdings	77	80	n/c
139%	112%	Unit Group	137 f	142 f	n/a

England & Wales: Cattle up 14.4 %, av price, 98.83p(+1.15)
Sheep down 13.4 %, av price, 206.36p(+8.19)
Pig up 17.8 %, av price, 73.61p(-1.36)

Scotland: Cattle up 22.6 %, av price, 100.87p(+0.85)
Sheep down 21.0 %, av price, 198.92p(+6.69)
Pig n/a %, av price, n/a

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	97.3	96.5
Oct	102.2	102.2
Nov	103.3	103.3
Feb	96.8	96.8
		Vol: 0

Live Cattle Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	94.0	95.3
Oct	93.0	92.5
Nov	96.5	96.5
		Vol: 0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sep	100.00	97.25
Nov	101.95	99.90
Jan	104.70	102.30
Mar	107.45	104.80
May	109.70	106.25
Jul	112.00	ung.

Vol: Wheat 63
Barley 65

SOYABEAN

Aug	129.0-26.0
Oct	127.8-27.3
Dec	127.8-27.3
Feb	129.7-29.3
Apr	131.0-30.5
Jun	128.0-27.0
Aug	128.0-27.0
Vol	54

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	93.0	91.5
Feb	101.5	100.0
Apr	134.0	131.8
May	148.5	144.0
		Vol: 695

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry *Cargo Report ($10 per point)*

	High/Low	Close
Jul 87	972.0-971.5	971.5
Oct 87	1080-1055.5	1078.0
Jan 88	1082-1070	1090.0
Apr 88	1090-1070	1090.0

Vol: 318 lots Open int: 1956
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
978.5 up 7.0 on 30/7/87

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Nervous selling

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began Monday. Dealings end August 7. §Contango day August 10. Settlement day August 17.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 24.)

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Bridgend Gp	Industrials A-D	
2	Hambros	Banks,Discount	
3	ERF	Motors,Aircraft	
4	Chloride	Electricals	
5	Watson & Philip	Foods	
6	Syltone	Industrials S-Z	
7	Beatson Clark	Industrials A-D	
8	Unitech	Electricals	
9	Euro Ferries 5% Pf	Industrials E-K	
10	Next (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
11	Br Benzol	Chemicals,Plas	
12	Inoco	Oil & Gas	
13	Aran Energy	Oil & Gas	
14	Kennedy Brookes	Hotels,Caterers	
15	Bassett Foods	Foods	
16	Utd Guarantee	Industrials S-Z	
17	Allied Text	Textiles	
18	Dyson (J&J)	Industrials A-D	
19	Dinkie Heel	Industrials A-D	
20	AIM	Industrials A-D	
21	Domino	Electricals	
22	Tomkins (FH)	Industrials S-Z	
23	Weir	Industrials S-Z	
24	Reabrook Hldgs	Chemicals,Plas	
25	Bailey (CH)	Industrials A-D	
26	Hoskyns Gp	Electricals	
27	VSEL	Industrials S-Z	
28	Castings	Industrials A-D	
29	Wace	Paper,Print,Adv	
30	Dalgety (aa)	Industrials A-D	
31	Sirdar	Textiles	
32	Preedy (Alfred)	Drapery,Stores	
33	Wilding Office	Property	
34	Plaxtons (GB)	Motors,Aircraft	
35	Lopex	Paper,Print,Adv	
36	Cantors 'A'	Drapery,Stores	
37	Lynton Prop	Property	
38	Gt Western Res	Oil & Gas	
39	THORN EMI (aa)	Electricals	
40	Brown & Tawse	Industrials A-D	
41	IBL	Electricals	
42	Lamont	Textiles	
43	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
44	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND £16,000	WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000
Claims required for +44 points	Claims required for +248 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
102¼	95½	Treas	12%	1987	100½	..	11.9	9.241
99¾	95¾	Treas	7¼%	1985-88	99¼	..	7.8	9.089
102¼	98	Exch	10½%	1988	100½	..	10.4	9.686
101¼	96½	Treas	C9¾%	1988	99¼	..	9.8	9.807
97⅛	92¾	Trans	3%	1978-88	96¾	..	3.1	6.645
101⅝	96	Treas	9½%	1988	99⅝	..	9.5	9.747
105¼	95¼	Treas	11½%	1989	102¼ ●	..	11.2	9.715
104¼	98⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	101¼	..	10.4	9.685
103⅝	96¾	Exch	10%	1989	100⅜ ●	..	10.0	9.722
108	100	Exch	10½%	1989	101⅝	-¼	10.1	9.398
105⅝	98⅝	Exch	11%	1989	102¼	..	10.7	9.703
95⅝	88	Treas	5%	1986-89	94⅝	..	5.3	7.891
102½	95¾	Treas	C9½%	1989	99⅝	..	9.5	9.731
94⅝	88⅝	Treas	3%	1989	93¼	..	3.2	6.771
111	103¼	Treas	13%	1990	107	-⅛	12.1	9.842
108½	95	Exch	11%	1990	102⅝ ●	-⅛	10.7	9.693
110¾	99½	Exch	12½%	1990	106½	-⅛	11.8	9.756
91⅝	84¼	Treas	3%	1990	90½	..	3.3	6.784
100	93½	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	98	..	8.4	9.030
105	97¼	Treas	10%	1990	100½	-⅛	9.9	9.758
89½	80⅝	Exch	2½%	1990	88¼	..	2.8	6.510
110¾	96⅝	Treas	C 10%	1991	101⅛	-⅛	9.8	9.333
110½	102¾	Treas	11¾%	1991	105½	-¼	11.1	9.756
95¾	86½	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	92½	..	6.2	8.240
109⅝	100¾	Exch	11%	1991	104	-¼	10.6	9.749
89⅛	79¼	Treas	3%	1991	87¼	-¼	3.4	8.876
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS								
116½	107¾	Treas	12¾%	1992	110½	-¼	11.5	9.724
106½	92½	Treas	10%	1992	100	-⅛	9.9	9.711
109⅝	99¼	Treas	C10½%	1992	102⅝	-⅛	10.2	9.701
85⅝	85¼	Treas	3%	1992	85⅝	..	3.5	6.515
96⅛	94	Treas	8%	1992	94	-¼	..	9.617
117	100½	Exch	12¼%	1992	109⅝ ●	-⅛	11.2	9.842
121	106¼	Exch	13½%	1992	114	-½	11.8	9.918
107⅛	96½	Treas	10%	1993	100¾	-½	9.9	9.789
118½	108	Treas	12½%	1993	111½	-½	11.2	9.878
95¼	81½	Fund	6%	1993	89⅝	-¼	6.7	8.231
125¼	113¼	Treas	13¾%	1993	117¾	-½	11.7	9.917
129¾	113½	Treas	14½%	1994	122 ●	-¼	11.9	9.837
120⅛	103½	Exch	12½%	1994	112⅝ ●	-⅛	11.1	10.014
124¼	113¼	Exch	13½%	1994	116¼	-¼	11.6	10.000
103⅛	91¼	Treas	9%	1994	96½	-½	9.3	9.680
107⅝	98¼	Treas	10%	1994	101	-⅛	9.9	9.766
118¼	106½	Treas	12%	1995	110¼	-⅛	10.9	10.038
84	75¼	Gas	3%	1990-95	83¼	-¼	3.6	5.947
108¼	97¼	Exch	10¼%	1995	101½	-½	10.1	9.959
123¼	111¼	Treas	12¾%	1995	115½	-½	11.1	9.964
130⅝	117¾	Treas	14%	1996	121¾	-⅛	11.5	10.189
102⅝	89¼	Treas	9%	1992-96	95¼	-¼	9.4	9.787
139¼	125¼	Treas	15¼%	1996	129⅛	-¼	11.8	10.123
127⅝	114¼	Exch	13¼%	1996	118⅝	-¼	11.2	10.020
89⅝	80	Rdmpt	3%	1996	83	..	3.6	..
108½	96⅝	Conv	10%	1996	100	-⅛	10.0	9.978
128⅝	115⅛	Treas	13¼%	1997	119¼	-⅛	11.1	10.070

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
434	293	Lloyds (aa)	358	365	s -1	17.0	4.7	6.2
108	75	Lon Scot	105	108	● ..	4.4	4.1	15.7
529	336	Mercury Intl	480	483	r -3	13.7	2.8	11.6
179	122	Do 6% 'A'	166½	169½	r ..	8.2	4.9	..
785	566	Midland (aa)	618	625	-1	37.0	5.9	6.1
563	360	Morgan Grenfell	537	540	-3	14.4	2.7	13.9
222	155	Nat Aust Bk	216	220	● ..	..	..	..
790	535	Nat West (aa)	738	742	-9	29.5	4.0	7.6
200	173	Ottomans	200	-	+5	8.00	4.0	6.5
440	278	Provincial	410	415	-5	17.8	4.3	14.3
177	55	REA Gp	160	170	..	1.7	1.0	31.5
216	137	Rothschild (J) Hld	206	208	● +2	8.2	4.0	11.0
449	298	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	398	401	● -5½	15.6	3.9	10.0
16¼	705	Schroders	15½	16½	..	18.5	1.2	24.9
843	735	Stand Chart (aa)	813	820	-6	50.0	6.1	10.2
102¼	75	TSB (aa)	89	90	● -1¼	6.5	7.3	6.4
10¼	680	Union	965	975	● -3	63.0	6.5	11.2
37¼	27¼	Wells Fargo	35½	-	+⅛	..	..	..
510	290	Wintrust	500	520	..	8.5	1.7	20.1

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
471	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	452	455	● -2	15.8	3.5	13.4
10½	729	Bass (aa)	983	987	● -9	24.1	2.4	18.2
77	61	Belhaven	68	69	r ..	1.0	1.5	24.5
151½	131	Boddington	139	141	-1	5.1	3.6	15.3
709	537	Brown (Matthew)	703	708	r -2	20.2b	2.9	24.6
186	131	Buckleys	170	175	..	4.4	2.5	53.4
220	141	Bulmer (H P)	212	218	● -2	7.9	3.7	16.6
779	660	Burtonwood Brew	763	773	● -1	16.0	2.1	21.8
532	440	Clark (Matthew)	525	535	..	12.3	2.3	17.7
352	202	Devenish (JA)	338	345	-2	4.0	1.2	47.3
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	244	247	..	7.8	3.2	14.8
401	259	Greene King	395	398	..	8.9	2.2	29.4
390	264	Guinness (aa)	370	373	-5	11.2	3.0	13.3
795	473	Hardys & Hansons	785	805	● ..	26.4	3.3	17.5
94	68	Highland Dist	90	92	● ..	3.1	3.4	17.6
206	138	Invergordon Dist	192	195	● ..	7.2	3.7	12.6
235	145	Irish Dist	227	232	-3	6.0	2.6	..
154	113	Marston Thompson	145	148	● -1	3.5	2.4	17.7
603	345	Morland	583	595	● -2	9.9	1.7	28.6
425	131	SA Breweries	420	430	..	..	..	..
264½	178	Scot & New (aa)	248	249	● -2½	10.9	4.4	13.6
580	466	Vaux	560	568	● -1	18.6	3.3	20.0
385	272	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	363	367	-2	12.2	3.3	15.4
400	248	Do B	387	395	..	12.2	3.1	16.5
365	210	Whitbread Inv	335	342	-6	11.3	3.3	39.4
405	277½	Wolverhmptn & D	402	407	..	7.0	1.7	22.8
477	274	Young 'A'	460	470	-5	11.6	2.5	27.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
455	193	Abbey	435	465	..	..	..	..
297	222	Aberdeen Constr	277	282	..	12.1	4.3	22.3
449	270	Amec	422	424	● +4½	16.4	3.9	15.9
67	38	Anglo Utd	59	61	● -1	1.4	2.3	..
145	88	Arncliffe	130	140	-4	3.8	2.8	31.7
324	217	Attwoods	311	314	● ..	7.2	2.3	24.0
882	527	BPB Ind (aa)	828	832	● -9	17.1	2.1	18.0
310	97	Baggeridge Brick	300	310	● -2	2.7	0.9	41.2
94	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	73	76	..	0.9	1.2	15.0
252	158	Barratt Devs	224	226	-4	11.4	5.0	23.6
327	160	Bellway	293	297	-1	10.3	3.5	15.7
530	134	Berkeley Gp	475	485	● -3	3.4	0.7	27.8
148	65	Bett Bros	140	144	● -1	4.5	3.2	39.1
27	137	Blockleys	525	575	..	5.9	1.1	45.9
574	335	Blue Circle	513	517	-5	15.8	3.1	13.9
425	200	Breedon&Cloud Hill	199	219	..	7.7	3.7	39.7
239	86	Br Dredging	233	240	-2	5.5	2.3	43.0
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	72½	74	-2	..	..	..
180½	79	Bryant	127	129	-3	3.0b	2.3	17.7
38½	11	Burnett & Hallam	29½	30½	-1	..	..	3.3
202	149	CRH	174	179	..	..	..	..

OIL & GAS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
438	300	Global N Res	430	-	..	..	..	..
130	45½	Goal Pet	114	117	-1	1.4	1.2	43.6
241	63	Gt Western Res	220	225	● +5	3.0	1.3	..
15¼	9⅝	Hamilton	14	-	+⅛	..	..	..
265	136	Hunting P S	238	243	-4	12.3	5.1	13.4
92	22	Inoco	77	80	+4	..	..	..
28	7½	Jackson	25½	27	..	..	..	..
40	10	KCA Drilling	33	36	+1	..	..	11.7
393	85	LASMO (aa)	389	390	+2½	9.6n	2.5	73.8
226	98½	Do Units	220	225	..	52.3	23.5	..
68	25	New London Oil	48	51	..	..	..	..
88	11½	Oil Search	78	80	..	..	..	..
120	39	Petranol	102	106	..	..	..	9.2
125	58	Petrocon	118	123	● +1	2.5	2.1	19.2
5¼	3¼	Petroz	4¼	5	+¼	..	..	..
80¼	34	Premier	74½	75	s +1¼	..	..	35.9
420	285	Ranger	390	400	..	..	..	..
86½	64	Royal Dutch	108⅛	..	+¼	226.1	2.6	..
15⅛	10	Shell (aa)	14⅝	14¾	..	61.4	4.2	18.1
310	158	Silkolene	303	308	-4	8.6	2.8	28.4
129	36	Sovereign	123	124	+1	..	..	7.9
54½	34	TR Energy	52½	54	+2½	..	..	52.5
22	10½	Target	13	16	..	..	..	..
144	74	Tricentrol	128	129	+4½	..	..	5.6
349	120	Triton Europe	227	230	+5	..	..	34.1
324	162	Ultramar (aa)	317	320	+4	7.2	2.3	9.8
112	69	Woodside	97	101	-4	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
223	77	Chillington	215	220	s ..	6.7	4.0	32.2
130	79	Finlay (James)	117	128	● +1	5.7	4.8	..
685	326	Harrison Crosfield	680	685	+7	30.1	4.5	24.0
817	330	Inchcape	795	800	● +3	28.8	3.6	18.1
98	35	Jacks (Wm)	91	96	● +1	1.9	2.0	26.5
307½	180	Lonrho (aa)	305	307	+5½	16.3	5.3	14.4
168	45	Ocean Wilsons	95	100	..	3.4	3.5	15.2
416	205	Paterson Zoch	407	412	-1	9.0	2.2	10.5
416	205	Do 'A'	407	412	..	9.0	2.2	10.5
352	105	Polly Peck	348	350	+20	9.6	2.8	7.5
108	30	Sime Darby	98	103	..	..	..	..
224	121	Tozer Kemsley	130	132	-2	0.7	0.5	13.3

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
367	226	Abbott Mead	345	355	..	4.8	1.4	23.8
209	114	Addison Cons	197	201	● -7	3.4	1.7	21.9
353	285	Assoc Paper	343	348	-2	10.0	2.9	18.4
425	53	Ault & Wiborg	405	415	..	2.7	0.7	27.9
350	185	BPCC (aa)	342	345	r -5	19.2	5.6	25.5
218	90	Barker (Charles)	213	218	..	4.1	1.9	20.7
329	191	Beverose	326	328	..	12.3b	3.8	18.2
484	278	Boase Massimi	455	465	-4	7.9b	1.7	25.2
278	163	Brunning	262	272	-3	7.0	2.6	69.9
278	207	Bunzl (aa)	262	267	● -2	5.8	2.2	25.3
14⅝	584	Carlton Comm	840	855	s -10	6.1	0.7	39.8
98	45	Catalyst	84	88	-2	..	..	28.6
420	220	Chapman	400	425	-7	12.7	3.1	18.6
480	350	Cropper (James)	465	475	● -5	4.5	1.0	11.9
483	302	DRG	460	465	-2	12.8	2.8	20.6
180	139	Davidson Pearce	170	175	+7	4.1	2.4	14.9
180	45½	Delyn Packaging	147	157	+2	..	..	..
640	176	Eucalyptus Pulp	620	640	..	..	..	..
342	270	Ferguson Ind	314	316	..	12.3	3.9	13.9
433	280	Fitch Lovell	430	436	..	9.6	2.2	20.5
97	68	Geers Gross	80	87	-3	2.1	2.5	22.8
405	185	Gold Greenless	385	395	● ..	5.5	1.4	22.9
140	140	Good Relations	137	142	..	6.7	4.8	23.6
740	335	Hunterprint	520	530	s ..	8.0	1.5	27.0
250	126	Lopex	232	237	+2	5.8	2.5	22.9
566	351	Lowe HS & B	545	555	-1	11.0	2.0	23.8
235	144½	MBL Research	232	237	..	4.1	1.7	22.9
269	120	Mann O'Ferrall	232	237	..	7.1	3.0	16.4

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
675	452	BAT (aa)	633	638	-4	15.6	3.1	15.0
183	118	Carreras	160	165	●			
413	236	Rothmans 'B'	378	382	-8	10.6	2.8	10.5

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

1987
£10,495
Average unit trust worth £6,663 after 10 years.*
1982
£5,185
1980
£2,891
1977
£1,000

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The Globe Investment Scheme is the simplest way to share in Globe's success. Judging by past performance, your Globe shares should do well – dividends have increased every year for the past 20 years, outstripping inflation by over 70%.

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FOR THE QUARTER TO 30 JUNE 1987 GLOBE REPORTS

PROFITS £5.2 MILLION .. .. **UP 21%**

NET ASSETS OVER £1.12 BILLION .. .. **UP 10%**

MARKET VALUE OF ORDINARY SHARES .. .. .. **UP 18%**

*Over every one of the last 10 years Globe has outperformed the average unit trust and easily beaten building society and bank returns. Source AITC Statistics Service and Planned Savings Statistics to 30 June 1987.

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Please send me further information on the Globe Share Investment Scheme.

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Address ....

.... Postcode

FAMILY MONEY / INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Nominal rate	Compounded return at tax rates			Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
		27%	45%	60%			
BANKS							
Ordinary Deposit A/c[1]	3.00	3.02	2.28	1.65	1 min	0-7 day	—
National Girobank	3.00	3.02	2.28	1.65	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:							
National Westminster	6.00	6.00	4.52	3.29	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	5.46	5.46	4.11	2.99	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
" " "	6.02	6.02	4.54	3.30	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES							
Ordinary A/c	5.00	5.06	3.81	2.77	1 min	—	—
Britannia[2]	7.15	7.15	5.39	3.92	250 min	—	—
Bradford & Bingley[2]	7.50	7.50	5.65	4.11	1,000 min	—	—
Cheltenham & Glouc[2]	7.75	7.75	5.84	4.25	5,000 min	—	—
Nationwide Non-Resid[2]	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1 min	—	—
MONEY FUNDS							
Aitken Hume Monthly Inc	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	1,000 min	—	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.58	6.79	6.54	3.72	3,000 min	—	01-626 2046
Bank Of Scotland	6.09	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	—	01-626 8060
Barclays High Rate Dep	6.00	6.14	4.63	3.36	1,000 min	—	01-626 1567
" " "	6.25	6.40	4.82	3.51	10,000 min	—	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	6.01	6.19	4.66	3.39	2,500 min	—	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Mkt Plus‡	6.00	6.17	4.65	3.38	2,000 min	—	01-741 4941
HFC Trust & Savings	7.50	7.64	5.76	4.19	5,000 min	—	01-236 8391
Henderson Cheque A/c	6.09	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	—	01-638 5757
L & G High Int Deposit	6.38	6.48	4.88	3.55	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds Investment A/c‡[7]	6.90	6.90	5.20	3.78	5,000 min	3 mth	01-407 1000
Lloyds HICA‡	5.50	5.61	4.23	3.07	1,000 min	—	01-407 1000
M&G HICA	6.21	6.39	4.81	3.50	2,500 min	—	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	6.00	6.14	4.63	3.36	2,000 min	—	0742 52800
" "	6.20	6.35	4.78	3.48	10,000 min	—	0742 52800
Nat West Special Reserve	6.13	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,000 min	—	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	6.40	4.82	3.51	10,000 min	—	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt	6.02	6.16	4.64	3.38	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	6.11	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	6.68	6.85	5.16	3.75	2,500 min	—	01-628 9771
Provincial Trust Chq A/c	6.77	6.99	5.27	3.83	1,000 min	—	061-9289011
Royal Bk Of Scot Prem A/c	6.10	6.24	4.56	3.32	2,500 min	—	031-5570201
S & P Classic	6.11	6.29	4.74	3.45	500 min	—	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	5.46	5.60	4.22	3.07	2,500 min	—	0705 827733
Tyndall Call	6.27	6.45	4.78	3.47	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	6.13	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	6.11	6.25	4.71	3.42	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	6.25	6.43	4.84	3.52	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS							
Ordinary A/c[3]	6.00	6.17	4.65	3.38	1-10,000	8 day	041-6494555
Investment A/c*	10.00	7.30	5.50	4.00	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	10.50	7.67	5.78	4.20	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
Indexed Income Bond*[4]	8.00	5.84	4.40	3.20	5,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
33rd Issue Cert[5]†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 day	091-3864900
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200/mth	14 day	091-3864900
General Extension Rate†	7.02	7.02	7.02	7.02			
Retail Price Index:June	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS							
New Direction Finance	7.50	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	1 yr	01-626 3581
New Direction Finance	7.50	7.50	6.15	5.03	1,000 min	2 yrs	01-626 3581
Premium Life	7.80	7.80	6.40	5.44	1,000 min	3 yrs	0444 458721
Premium Life	7.80	7.80	6.40	5.44	1,000 min	4 yrs	0444 458721
Blackhorse Life	8.25	8.25	6.77	5.53	2,000 min	5 yrs	0634 405161
LOCAL AUTHORITY TOWN HALL BONDS[6]							
Northampton	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	1 yr	01-407 2767
Kirklees	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	500 min	2 yrs	01-407 2767
Kirklees	6.75	6.75	5.09	3.70	500 min	3 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	4 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	5 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	6 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	7 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	8 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	9 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	10 yrs	01-407 2767
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS							
Sterling	7.92	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
US Dollar	5.87	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
Yen	2.64	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
D Mark	2.70	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
French Franc	6.56	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741
Swiss Franc	2.30	—	—	—	—	7 day	0481 26741

*Interest taxable, paid gross † Tax free ‡ Higher returns for larger balances [1] All major banks, other banks may differ [2] Societies chosen based on high street presence, higher rates can sometimes be obtained from smaller societies - contact Chase de Vere Moneyline 01-404 5766 [3] 3 per cent for balances below £500, first £70 of interest tax free, instant access for withdrawals of £100 or less [4] Increased at end of year in line with inflation [5] Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured certificates [6] Liable to variation [7] Charge for instant access Research: Deborah Benn

KEY RATES

Retail Prices Index (June '86 to June '87)
+4.2

Mortgage rate*
10.50%-11.25%

Bank base rate
9%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
12%-17% APR

Personal loan rate*
19.6% APR

Credit card rate*
23.8% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
26% APR

Bank deposit account
3%

Building society ordinary account
5%

High-interest cheque account*
6.00%

Holiday exchange rates*

Spanish peseta	197.50
French franc	9.72
Greek drachma	218
Italian lira	2115

* Typical rates
[1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

FUND OFFERS

Globe Investments .... page 28

MIM Britannia .... page 29

Fidelity .... pages 29, 30 and 33

Abbey Unit Trust .... page 30

Touche Remnant .... page 31

Dumenil .... page 32

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 401, St John Street, London EC1V 4OE 01-837 6494 Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.13	11.72	..	..
Bear	13.23	13.93	+0.07	..
Owl	18.18	19.14	+0.34	..
Bull	15.81	16.65	+0.28	..
Stag	15.73	17.76	+0.89	..
Gilt Edged	11.74		-0.06	..
Deposit	10.43		..	..
Pensions				
Squirrel	12.20	12.85	..	..
Bear	15.52	16.34	+0.10	..
Owl	23.19	24.42	+0.57	..
Bull	19.26	20.28	+0.41	..
Stag	19.27	20.29	+0.46	..
Gilt Edged	12.22		-0.11	..
Deposit	11.06		+0.01	..
Exempt App Mixed	208.2	212.5	+4.24	..
ABBEY LIFE 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	216.4	229.9	+2.5	..
Do Accum	304.6	320.7	+3.4	..
Equity Fund Income	151.1	159.1	+3.4	..
Do Accum	167.2	176.1	+3.7	..
Selective Fund	305.6	321.7	+4.7	..
Money Fund	230.4	242.6	+0.3	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	239.1	251.7	+2.7	..
Equity Ser 4	162.1	170.7	+2.9	..
Man Ser 4	427.3	449.8	+8.1	..
Conv Ser 4	206.6	217.5	+0.3	..
Money Ser 4	206.5	217.4	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	191.5	201.6	-0.7	..
American Ser 4	291.9	307.3	+2.6	..
High Inc Ser 4	425.4	447.8	+8.4	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	116.1	122.3	+0.2	..
Japan Ser 4	261.5	275.3	+4.4	..
ALBANY LIFE 3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	£10.12	10.65	+0.23	..
European Fd Accum	235.5	247.8	+6.7	..
Fixed Int Acc	314.5	331.0	-2.0	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	211.2	222.3	+0.2	..
Intl Man Fd Acc	373.2	392.8	+4.8	..
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	194.8	205.0	-0.3	..
Japan Fund	289.9	305.1	+13.4	..
Nth American Fd Acc	186.9	196.7	+2.4	..
Prop Fd Acc	221.2	232.8	+0.1	..
Multiple Inv Acc	650.8	685.0	+11.2	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL 0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	223.4	245.7	-4.8	..
Equity Accum	851.0	895.8	+6.5	..
Property Accum	349.0	367.4	+4.8	..
Far East Accum	189.4	199.4	+7.2	..
Managed Capital	379.5	399.5	+2.2	..
Do Accum	633.9	667.3	+3.8	..
Overseas Accum	575.2	605.5	+1.1	..
Gilt Edged Accum	287.8	303.0	..	..
Amer Equity Accum	404.7	426.0	+3.7	..
Amer Man Accum	189.3	199.3	+1.7	..
Amer Prop Accum	122.6	129.1	..	..
BALTIC ASSURANCE 25-26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD 01-493 9889				
Managed Growth	359.2	378.1	-4.1	..
Managed Income	168.0	176.8	-3.57	..
International	256.1	269.5	+0.97	..
High Income	250.9	264.1	-5.33	..
Income & Growth	328.5	345.8	-10.58	..
Basic Resource	137.8	145.1	-0.93	..
American	214.2	225.5	-0.42	..
Far Eastern	458.1	482.2	+2.07	..
Smaller Co's	315.1	331.7	-8.20	..
BARCLAYS LIFE 252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB 01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	636.6	670.2	+13.0	..
Do Initial	545.5	574.3	+11.2	..
Gilt Edged Accum	220.6	232.3	-2.8	..
Do Initial	190.7	200.8	-2.6	..
International Accum	300.6	316.5	+4.3	..
Do Initial	258.2	271.8	+3.7	..
Managed Accum	382.7	402.3	+4.8	..
Do Initial	328.7	346.1	+4.1	..
Money Accum	182.7	192.4	..	..
Do Initial	152.0	160.1	..	..
Property Accum	215.6	227.0	..	..
Do Initial	183.3	193.0	..	..
America Accum	201.2	211.8	+6.0	..
Do Initial	175.8	185.1	+5.3	..
Australia Accum	233.8	246.3	-0.3	..
Do Initial	204.8	215.6	-0.3	..
Financial Accum	290.0	305.3	+4.9	..
Do Initial	253.3	266.7	+4.3	..
500 Accum	339.5	357.4	+7.1	..
Do Initial	292.4	307.8	+6.1	..
Japan &Gen Acc 2	377.6	397.5	-2.9	..
Do Initial 2	323.1	340.2	-2.7	..
Income Accum	348.5	366.9	+6.2	..
Do Initial	303.1	319.1	+5.5	..
Leisure Accum	214.1	225.4	+5.3	..
Special Sits Accum	203.9	214.7	+4.3	..
Univ Tech Accum	120.4	126.9	+2.7	..
Do Initial	107.7	113.4	+2.4	..
BLACK HORSE LIFE 346a, High St, Chatham 0634 405161				
The Managed Fund	498.77		+0.65	..
Income Fund	491.5	517.3	-12.98	..
Extra Income Fund	459.9	484.1	-7.31	..
Worldwide Grwth Fd	387.0	407.3	+10.85	..
Balanced Fund	433.7	456.5	-11.60	..
Smlr Co's & Rc Fd	652.9	687.3	-2.34	..
Inv Technology Fund	361.4	380.4	-7.74	..
N Amer & Gen Fund	242.0	254.8	-2.46	..
Energy Int Fund	145.8	153.4	-3.23	..
Pacific Basin Fund	323.7	340.7	+4.17	..
German Growth Fd	143.8	151.4	+6.23	..
Japan Growth Fd	171.7	180.8	+3.95	..
The UK Gth Fd	150.4	158.3	-1.32	..
Comp Euro Gth	100.8	106.1	+5.05	..
Property Fund	189.7	199.7	+0.21	..
Fixed Interest Fund	199.6	210.1	-6.43	..
Cash Fund	175.2	184.4	+0.20	..
Managed Inv Fund	315.1	331.6	-6.25	..
CANADA LIFE 2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	194.8		..	..
Managed	219.0	230.6	+2.8	..
Property	131.7	138.7	+0.1	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	142.5	150.1	-7.9	..
Index-Linked	115.6	121.7	-0.7	..
Equity	263.3	277.2	+4.4	..
Cash	143.1	150.7	+0.2	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Midland Bk UT	242.1	254.9	+3.7	..
Midland Bk Int	254.8	268.3	+4.9	..
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Equity Units	£38.54		+2.72	..
Property Units	£23.72		+0.28	..
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£42.11	44.56	+0.89	..
2nd Equity Accum	455.3	481.8	+11.8	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	397.9	421.1	+11.8	..
2nd Property Accum	224.7	237.8	+2.6	..
2nd Managed 2 Acc	107.8	114.1	+1.1	..
2nd Managed Acc	298.0	315.3	+6.1	..
2nd Managed 4 Acc	119.7	126.7	+2.7	..
2nd Deposit Accum	182.2	192.8	+0.2	..
2nd Gilt Accum	192.3	203.5	-1.2	..
2nd Amer Accum	269.2	284.9	+5.1	..
2nd Intl Money Ac	197.6	209.1	+0.2	..
2nd Index Accum	114.4	121.1	+0.9	..
2nd Far East Accum	255.6	270.5	+9.5	..
2nd Global Accum	112.7	119.3	+1.5	..
2nd Euro Accum	109.5	115.9	+1.4	..
2nd Japan Accum	132.3	140.0	+6.2	..
2nd Heritage Acc	101.4	107.3	..	..
2nd Intl Curr Bond	93.0	98.4	-0.3	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cnt Milton Keynes MK9 2LA 0908-605101				
Property Fund	128.7	135.5	..	..
Money Fund	236.2	248.7	+0.1	..
Managed Fund	529.1	557.0	+4.9	..
Equity Fund	395.4	416.3	+7.0	..
Fixed Interest Fund	157.4	165.7	-0.9	..
Far East Fund	261.5	275.3	-4.5	..
Nth Amer Fund	197.5	207.9	+6.9	..
Nat Resources Fund	233.7	246.0	+4.3	..
SUN Flag Fund	159.1	167.5	..	..
Alexandra Fund	155.2	163.4	..	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0272 290566 Assurance Funds				
Mixed	179.7	189.2	+1.3	..
Equity	236.4	248.9	+0.8	..
Property	125.5	132.2	+0.5	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	120.4	126.8	-2.0	..
Indexed Secs	100.0	105.3	-0.2	..
Cash	111.9	117.8	+0.1	..
Nth American	128.0	134.8	+3.1	..
Far East	165.3	174.1	+2.1	..
International	150.1	158.1	+2.0	..
Special Sits	210.9	222.0	+2.5	..
Intl Income	191.2	201.3	+2.0	..
European	173.8	183.0	+2.1	..
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	183.5	193.2	+2.3	..
Equity	218.5	230.1	+2.1	..
Property	123.5	130.1	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	131.0	137.9	-1.6	..
Index Linked	104.6	110.2	+0.1	..
Cash	124.7	131.3	+0.1	..
Nth American	140.4	147.8	+4.6	..
Far East Acc	195.2	205.5	+3.0	..
International Acc	173.1	182.3	+3.7	..
Special Sits	264.1	278.0	+3.8	..
European Flex	209.9	221.0	+3.3	..
Cash	111.9	117.8	+0.1	..
Nth American	128.0	134.8	+3.1	..
Far East	165.3	174.1	+2.1	..
International	150.1	158.1	+2.0	..
Special Sits	210.9	222.0	+2.5	..
Intl Income	191.2	201.3	+2.0	..
American Inc	126.7	133.4	+2.4	..
European	173.8	183.0	+2.1	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD 01-248 9863				
CML U Ass:Key	188.05		..	..
CML U Ass:Pacemkr	246.15		..	..
CML U Ass:Cash	130.9	137.7	..	..
CML U Ass:Equity	345.0	363.2	..	..
CML U Ass:FI	195.9	205.2	..	..
CML U Ass:Mngd	262.2	276.0	..	..
CML U Ass:Prop	319.3	336.1	..	..
CML(Pen):Cash Cap	131.7	138.6	..	..
CML(Pen):Cash Inv	148.5	156.8	..	..
CML(Pen):Eqty Cap	695.9	732.5	..	..
CML(Pen):Eqty Inv	786.9	828.3	..	..
CML(Pen):Fxd Cap	219.5	231.1	..	..
CML(Pen):Fxd Inv	248.2	261.3	..	..
CML(Pen):Indx Cap	129.8	136.5	..	..
CML(Pen):Indx Inv	146.6	154.3	..	..
CML(Pen):Man Cap	393.0	413.7	..	..
CML(Pen):Man Inv	444.4	467.8	..	..
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (5)	410.7		..	..
Var Ann (5)	74.87		..	..
Prime- Managed	301.7	319.6	+6.0	..
Prime- UK Equity	362.7	381.8	+6.0	..
Prime- Intl Equity	236.8	249.3	+7.1	..
Prime- Property	130.8	137.7	+0.5	..
Prime- Fixed Interest	150.1	158.1	-2.0	..
Prime- Index-Linked	101.9	107.3	-0.1	..
Prime- Cash	127.7	134.5	+0.2	..
CONFEDERATION LIFE 50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	778.9	817.7	..	..
Equity Fund	£11.73	12.34	-0.00	..
PIP Fund	£33.913		..	..
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	401.7	422.8	+5.5	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	233.7	246.0	-3.7	..
Life Equity Accum	539.4	567.7	+11.5	..
Life Money Accum	189.4	199.2	..	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	548.6	577.4	+9.8	..
Life Intl Accum	417.1	439.0	+10.2	..
Life High Inc Accum	524.9	552.5	+12.9	..
Life Property Accum	187.3	197.1	..	..
Crown Bnt Inv A	856.1	817.8	..	..
Crown Equity	697.5	734.2	..	..
DBS Managed	234.7	247.0	..	..
Growth Accum	243.0	256.7		
CRUSADER INSURANCE Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
Measured perf	114.5	121.3	-0.1	..
Performance Plus	111.9	118.4	-0.7	..
With Profit Perf	102.0	107.9	+0.6	..
UK Opportunity	143.0	151.3	+1.2	..
Euro Opportunity	111.8	118.3	+0.9	..
North Amer Opp	102.8	108.8	-3.5	..
Far East Opp	114.5	121.0	+0.7	..
Gth Prop Series 1	144.8	152.4		
Gth Prop Series 2	103.0	108.0	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Fixed Int	102.3	108.3	-0.5	..
Cash	100.2	106.0	-1.0	..
Managed Pens	389.6	391.4	..	..
Overseas	96.1	101.7	+0.4	..
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 221311				
Secure Fund	107.8	113.5	+0.1	..
Blue Chip Fund	160.7	169.2	+1.9	..
Adventurous Fund	189.8	199.8	+2.7	..
Performance Fund	191.8	201.9	+4.0	..
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 1 Threadneedle St, London EC2 01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	230.1	238.4	+2.2	3.20
EQUITY & LAW Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	603.5	635.2	+15.7	..
Higher Income Fund	593.8	625.0	+22.6	..
Property Fund	290.7	306.0	+4.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	249.3	262.4	-2.2	..
Index-Linked Scs Fd	106.5	112.2	..	..
Gtd Deposit Fund	184.0	193.6	+0.1	..
Nth America Fund	263.3	277.1	+3.9	..
Far East Fund	335.0	352.6	+8.6	..
Europe Fund	236.1	249.3	+2.0	..
International Fund	333.2	350.7	+5.7	..
Mixed Fund	410.7	432.3	+5.2	..
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	191.3	201.4	+2.2	..
UK Equity	248.7	261.8	+4.9	..
Stewardship	253.0	266.4	+2.3	..
Overseas Equity	186.3	196.2	+2.5	..
North American	103.4	108.9	+2.1	..
Pacific Basin	106.8	112.5	+0.1	..
European	108.7	114.5	+5.0	..
Property	144.5	152.2	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest	134.2	141.3	-1.8	..
Index Linked	104.0	109.5	-0.4	..
Cash	123.5	130.0	..	..
GT MANAGEMENT 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ 01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	177.6	187.0	+0.1	..
GT Plan High Yield	267.8	281.9	+4.1	..
GT Plan Far East	260.5	274.3	+8.5	..
GT Plan North Amer	146.4	154.2	-0.1	..
GT Plan UK & GE	373.3	393.0	+7.8	..
GT Plan Worldwide	327.3	344.6	+4.5	..
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE 20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS 01-686 0411				
Managed	144.1	151.7	+2.3	..
UK Equity	212.0	223.2	+4.7	..
Fixed Int	119.7	126.0	-1.4	..
Index-Linked	99.9	105.2	+0.1	..
Cash Deposit	110.6	116.4	+0.1	..
Property	115.1	121.2	+1.1	..
International	123.1	129.6	+1.7	..
American	100.5	105.8	+2.8	..
Japan	137.1	144.3	-2.4	..
Japan Smlr Co's	126.9	133.6	+4.1	..
European	115.5	121.6	+2.9	..
Pacific Fund	133.6	130.1	+2.0	..
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts 0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	547.5		+2.8	..
Do Init	387.8		+1.7	..
Do Inv 8	547.4	576.3	+2.9	..
UK Equity	316.1	332.9	-0.8	..
Oseas Equity	162.0	170.6	+3.6	..
Smaller Cos	186.8	196.7	+0.9	..
Gilt Plus	128.1	135.0	-2.2	..
Do 88	121.9	128.4	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Dep	117.2	123.5	+0.1	..
Managed	221.7	233.5	+1.2	..
Inter Man	179.8	189.4	+2.6	..
GRESHAM UNIT 2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth 0202 762122				
Managed Bond	518.5	546.4	+2.5	..
Money Fund	196.6	207.0	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	490.8	517.2	-8.5	..
Fixed Interest Fund	156.4	163.8	-0.7	..
Property Fund	233.8	246.4	-0.2	..
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	293.2	309.0	+3.7	..
Income	538.4	567.3	+8.2	..
International Grwth	341.6	360.0	+5.7	..
Capital Fund	591.2	623.0	+8.9	..
Recovery Fund	418.7	441.2	+8.6	..
Japan & General	186.3	196.3	+5.5	..
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange London EC3 01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	454.3	473.2	..	..
Managed Initial	408.7	430.2	+2.4	..
Do Accum	494.0	520.0	+3.0	..
Equity Initial	564.7	594.4	+9.0	..
Do Accum	682.6	718.5	+11.2	..
Fixed Int Initial	258.3	271.9	-4.7	..
Do Accum	312.2	328.6	-5.8	..
Intl Initial	440.9	464.0	+8.1	..
Do Accum	532.9	560.9	+10.0	..
Nth Amer Initial	160.9	169.4	+5.1	..
Do Accum	177.0	186.3	+5.6	..
Pacific Initial	266.8	280.8	+2.3	..
Do Accum	290.7	305.7	+2.9	..
Property Initial	153.3	161.3	..	..
Do Accum	184.9	194.6	..	..
Index-Linked Initial	99.5	104.8	+0.7	..
Do Accum	109.5	115.3	+0.8	..
Deposit Initial	142.1	149.6	+0.1	..
Do Accum	171.8	180.8	+0.2	..
Euro Initial	99.3	104.6	+2.0	..
Do Accum	101.0	106.3	+2.1	..
Unit Linked Insr Inc	99.3	104.6	+2.0	..
Do Accum	101.0	106.3	+2.1	..
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA 01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	388.3	409.9	+6.3	..
Gilt Edged Fund	92.8	98.0	-0.3	..
Capital Growth Inc	390.6	412.3	+7.4	..
Technology Fund	193.4	204.2	+5.5	..
Natural Resources	187.8	198.3	-0.9	..
Special Situations	347.0	365.3	+5.8	..
North America Fund	245.0	258.6	+0.4	..
Far East Fund	412.3	435.2	+9.8	..
Managed Fund	382.6	403.9	+4.8	..
Deposit Fund	143.9	151.5	..	..
Prime Residential	173.7	182.9	..	..
Property Fund	319.8	336.5	+1.6	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Currency	107.3	113.3	+0.2	..
Global Health Care	161.3	170.3	+4.6	..
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355				
Security Fund	362.3	381.4	+0.8	..
British Fund	334.0	351.6	+3.6	..
International Fund	330.7	348.2	+5.4	..
Dollar Fund	229.1	241.2	+2.7	..
Capital Fund	323.5	340.6	+3.6	..
Income Fund	421.9	444.2	+6.1	..
Property Series 'A'	243.7	256.6	..	..
Property Units	391.9	411.5	..	..
Financial Fund	339.6	357.5	+7.0	..
Managed Series 'A'	339.7	357.6	+2.0	..
Do 'C'	239.5	252.2	+1.4	..
Managed Units	593.9	625.2	+3.4	..
High Yield Fund	394.2	415.0	+5.9	..
Money Series 'A'	179.8	189.3	+0.2	..
Money Units	231.0	243.2	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	415.8	437.7	+5.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	217.2	228.7	-7.2	..
Indexed Secs Fund	110.5	116.4	-0.1	..
European Fund	466.6	491.2	+22.0	..
Natural Res Fund	232.6	244.9	+10.6	..
Far East Fund	447.8	471.4	+5.5	..
Smaller Co's Fund	501.4	527.8	+10.2	..
Special Sits Fund	352.5	371.1	+5.7	..
Man Currency Fund	160.7	169.2	+0.2	..
Japanese Tech	169.7	178.7	+10.4	..
US Smaller Co's	..		..	..
IMPERIAL TRIDENT LIFE LTD 69, London Road, Gloucester, GL1 3LE 0452 500500 (Formerly Imperial Life Ass of Can)				
Growth Fund	357.5	388.6	+8.2	..
Managed Fd	302.5	318.4	+3.2	..
Fixed Int Fd	232.7	244.9	-1.3	..
Secure Cap Fd	175.9	185.1	..	..
Equity Fd	842.7	887.0	+20.0	..
Property Fd	191.2	201.3	..	..
(Formerly Trident Life)				
Managed	369.1	388.7	+4.7	..
Gtd Mgd	308.2	324.6	-2.0	..
Property	335.7	353.4	+0.2	..
American	282.9	297.9	+5.5	..
UK Equity Fd	468.2	498.0	+13.6	..
High Yield	554.2	583.4	+9.5	..
Gilt Edged	267.0	281.2	-1.0	..
Money	249.8	263.1	+1.0	..
International	288.7	304.0	+3.3	..
Henderson Active	173.9	182.8	+1.2	..
Perpetual Active	200.4	211.1	+3.3	..
Growth Cap	326.8	344.1	-0.4	..
Do Accum	423.3	445.7	+4.8	..
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY 01-638 1731				
Prop Modules 1	265.1	279.0	..	..
Prop Modules Gth	381.3	401.4	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	175.8	185.0	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	175.1	184.3	..	..
Blue Chip Series 1	245.2	258.1	..	..
Blue Chip Series 2	397.3	418.2	..	..
Blue Chip Series 3	396.7	417.6	..	..
Managed Series 1	772.4	813.0	..	..
Managed Series 2	305.1	321.2	..	..
Managed Series 3	300.9	316.7	..	..
Global Managed 3	365.8	385.0	..	..
Global Property 3	156.2	164.4	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	303.3	319.3	..	..
Global Equity 3	433.1	455.9	..	..
Global Cash 3	125.7	132.3	..	..
High Inc Series 3	929.2	978.1	..	..
LAS GROUP 10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH 031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	269.5	286.2	+5.1	..
UK Equity	441.0	487.7	+14.7	..
Property	200.0	212.2	+0.1	..
Money Market	151.8	160.2	+0.5	..
Fixed Interest	177.5	188.4	-2.5	..
Japan	347.0	369.1	+2.7	..
North America	160.2	170.0	+2.7	..
International	247.4	262.4	+4.5	..
Natural Res Fnd	111.9	118.7	-2.7	..
European	185.6	196.1	+3.5	..
Far East	144.8	152.3	+0.7	..
High Technology	138.1	145.8	+0.5	..
Special Sits	125.9	132.9	-0.7	..
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 724588				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Init	105.5	111.1	..	..
Do Accum	114.8	120.9	+0.2	..
Cash Initial	131.7	138.7	+0.1	..
Do Accum	180.2	189.7	+0.2	..
Equity Initial	559.7	589.2	+11.3	..
Do Accum	765.8	806.2	+15.5	..
Fixed Initial	252.6	265.9	-1.8	..
Do Accum	345.6	363.8	-2.2	..
Index-Linked Gilt	97.3	102.5	..	..
Do Accum	113.6	119.6	+0.1	..
Intl Initial	299.8	315.6	+8.0	..
Do Accum	403.8	425.1	+10.8	..
Managed Initial	387.6	408.1	+5.7	..
Do Accum	530.2	558.2	+7.6	..
Property Initial	160.8	169.3	..	..
Do Accum	220.1	231.7	+0.2	..
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY 11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP 01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	181.0	189.1	..	..
LONDON LIFE 100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	649.0		-5.0	.
Fixed Interest	234.0		-5.2	.
Property	245.7		+0.1	..
Deposit	179.6		+4.7	.
Mixed	393.1		-2.0	.
Indexed Stock	122.7		-0.8	.
International	191.9		+2.9	.
Equity A	152.3		-1.0	..
Fixed Int A	105.0		-2.3	.
Property A	109.2		..	.
Deposit A	106.8		+0.1	.
Mixed A	130.7		-0.6	.
Index Stock A	97.1		-0.7	..
International A	121.3		+1.9	.
Equity P	614.4		+1.1	..
Fixed Int P	269.7		-5.3	.
Property P	195.2		+0.2	.
Deposit P	178.4		+0.3	.
Mixed P	376.7		+0.9	.
Index Stock P	136.2		-0.8	..
International P	215.6		+3.9	.
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	525.7		+2.2	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Accum	647.9		+3.1	..
Property Cap	125.6		-0.2	..
Do Accum	152.0		-0.1	..
Fixed Interest Cap	155.7		-2.5	..
Do Accum	187.8		-3.0	..
Equity Cap	276.1		+1.9	..
Do Accum	334.5		+2.5	..
International Cap	199.3		+4.0	..
Do Accum	240.6		+5.0	..
Gtd Deposit Cap	148.6		..	..
Do Accum	177.9		+0.1	..
Flexible Cap	314.6		+4.1	..
Do Accum	381.4		+5.2	..
Moneymaker Fund	292.7		+1.1	..
Capital Growth Fund	£10.018		+0.18	..
M & G Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	235.3	247.2	+6.4	..
Amer Rec Bond	284.6	298.9	+6.3	..
Amer Smlr Co Bond	117.7	123.7	+0.7	..
Australasia Bond	214.2	225.0	-0.3	..
Commodity Bond	221.4	232.6	+8.1	..
Deposit Bond Acc	225.7	237.1	+0.1	..
Equity Bond Accum	847.2	889.7	+16.3	..
European Bond Acc	203.5	213.8	+2.7	..
Extra Yld Bd Accum	445.8	468.2	+9.2	..
Far East Bd Accum	174.7	183.5	+2.8	..
Gilt Bond Accum	254.4	267.2	-2.6	..
Gold Bond Accum	167.1	175.6	+3.4	..
High Yield Bond	301.4	316.6	+5.7	4.47
Index-Linked Gt Bd	124.3	130.6	+0.2	..
International Bond	471.6	495.3	+12.4	..
Japan Bond Acc	230.2	241.8	+4.7	..
Japan Smlr Co Acc	164.6	172.9	+3.8	..
Managed Bonds	538.1	565.6	+8.5	..
Prop Bond Accum	292.1	306.8	+0.2	..
Rec Bond Accum	467.1	490.5	+17.8	..
Family Bond Accum	650.3		..	..
MGM ASSURANCE MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY 0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	260.6	274.6	+5.1	..
Do Accum	294.1	309.6	+5.7	..
Special Sits Fund	263.1	277.0	+11.1	..
Do Accum	296.7	312.4	+12.6	..
North American Fd	185.9	195.7	+2.7	..
Do Accum	209.5	221.0	+3.4	..
Pacific Basin Fund	312.9	329.4	-0.3	..
Do Accum	353.1	371.7	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	214.3	225.6	-2.6	..
Do Accum	241.7	254.5	-2.9	..
Property Fund	118.5	124.8	+0.1	..
Do Accum	133.5	140.6	..	..
Deposit Fund	112.7	118.7	+0.1	..
Do Accum	127.2	133.9	+0.1	..
Managed Fund	233.9	246.3	+3.6	..
Do Accum	263.7	277.6	+4.0	..
MANUFACTURERS LIFE St Georges Way, Stevenage 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	451.4	475.2	..	..
Property Fund	281.7	296.5	..	..
Equity Fund	581.5	612.1	..	..
Gilt Edged Fund	361.9	380.9	..	..
Deposit Fund	204.7	215.5	..	..
Investment Fund	248.0	260.4	..	..
International Fund	420.3	442.4	..	..
MERCHANT INVESTORS Leon House, 233 High St Croydon 01-686 9171				
Property	305.1		+3.2	..
Equity Bond	209.2		+2.4	..
Money Market Bond	305.6		-2.8	..
Deposit Fund	237.2		+0.2	..
Managed Fund	305.7		+4.7	..
Intl Equity	358.4		+8.9	..
Intl Managed	329.4		+7.9	..
North American	134.8		+2.8	..
Far East	298.4		+8.4	..
Intl Currency	173.8		-0.5	..
NATIONAL PROVIDENT 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200				
Managed	319.0	335.8	+3.7	..
UK Equity	443.6	467.0	+8.2	..
Overseas Equity	310.2	326.6	+7.2	..
Americas	256.0	269.5	+6.3	..
Far East	339.9	357.8	+2.2	..
Property	144.0	151.6	+0.4	..
Fixed Interest	205.6	216.4	-2.4	..
Indexed Gilt	115.3	121.4	+0.1	..
Deposit	134.2	141.3	+0.1	..
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	799.4	841.5	+6.9	..
Equity Fund	£17.71	18.65	+0.14	..
Property Fund (3)	315.8	332.5	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fund (3)	364.5	383.7	-2.3	..
Deposit Fund (3)	201.4	218.4	-3.0	..
Intl Fund (3)	143.4	151.0	+2.2	..
Unit-Linked Plus	£10.796		..	..
PEARL ASSURANCE 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Inv Prop Dist	149.2	157.1	+0.1	..
Do Accum	233.7	246.0	+0.2	..
Inv Equity	797.8	839.8	-8.6	..
Inv Managed	529.4	557.3	-5.7	..
Ret Managed	504.3	530.8	+8.2	..
PHOENIX ASSURANCE 4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER 01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	450.1	473.9	+1.2	..
Ebor Phoenix Equity	427.4	453.0	..	..
PROPERTY GROWTH Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU 01-680 0606				
Property Fund	300.2		+0.1	..
Property Fund (A)	287.9		+0.1	..
Agricultural Fund	642.7		+0.1	..
Agric Fund (A)	617.7		+0.1	..
Abbey Nat Fund	259.3		+0.1	..
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	252.2		+0.1	..
Investment Fund	249.7		+2.7	..
Investment Fund (A)	238.3		+2.6	..
Equity Fund	946.8		+18.7	..
Equity (A)	922.5		+18.1	..
Money Fund	284.3		+0.2	..
Money Fund (A)	279.4		+0.2	..
Actuarial Fund	412.3		+5.0	..
Gilt-Edged Fund	251.7		-2.4	..
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	251.7		-2.4	..
Retire Annuity	498.2		..	..
Immed Annuity	219.0		..	..
International Fund	455.8		+6.0	..
Bldg Soc Life Fund	142.4		+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL 30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG 01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	232.6	245.4	+3.0	..
Fixed Interest Acc	120.9	127.6	-0.2	..
International Accum	151.4	159.8	+2.3	..
Managed Accum	167.7	176.8	+2.1	..
Property Accum	174.9	184.5	+0.7	..
Money Accum	94.8	100.0	+0.1	..
Special Mkt Accum	120.8	127.5	+3.8	..
Japan Growth Acc	129.2	136.3	-1.7	..
N Amer Accum	112.1	118.3	+2.0	..
Pacific Accum	97.3	102.7	+1.4	..
Technology Accum	97.8	103.2	+1.0	..
Natural Res Accum	89.1	94.0	+1.4	..
Japan Grwth Accum	207.2	218.6	+7.7	..
European Accum	87.3	92.1	+1.0	..
PROVIDENT MUTUAL 25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA 01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	279.8	294.5	+2.3	..
Managed Initial	239.1	251.7	+1.8	..
Equity Ord	421.6	443.8	+5.2	..
Equity Init	360.3	379.3	+4.3	..
Indxd-Lnkd Gilt Ord	114.7	120.7	+0.1	..
Index Linked Gilt Init	102.4	107.8	+0.1	..
Oseas Equity Ord	285.8	300.8	+5.4	..
Oseas Equity Initial	244.3	257.2	+4.6	..
Property Ord	137.2	144.4	+0.1	..
Property Initial	117.3	123.5	..	..
Fixed Int Ord	155.3	163.5	-1.9	..
Fixed Int Initial	132.7	139.7	-1.7	..
Deposit Ord	127.9	134.6	+0.1	..
Deposit Initial	109.3	115.1	..	..
PROVINCIAL LIFE Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria 0539 23415				
Managed Fund	602.4	634.8	+0.6	..
Cash Fund	208.2	219.4	+0.3	..
Property Fund	222.6	234.6	..	..
Equity Fund	714.9	753.4	+6.6	..
Fxd Interest Fund	280.3	295.4	-1.8	..
International	333.3	351.3	+4.3	..
High Income	506.6	535.9	+12.7	..
Far East	400.0	425.6	+11.0	..
North American	265.6	282.6	+1.4	..
Special Sits	690.2	727.3	+13.6	..
Technology	294.4	310.3	+2.7	..
Extra Income Fund	289.6	305.2	+6.6	..
Gilt Fund 20	280.8	298.6	-11.7	..
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH 01-405 9222				
Managed	226.0	237.6	-0.2	..
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD 20, Clifton Street, London EC2A 4HX 01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	461.787		..	..
Multi Growth 'A' (45)	377.8	397.7	..	..
Op 8 Prop	296.4	312.1	..	..
Op 8 Equity	935.3	984.6	+22.9	..
Op 8 High Yield	334.9	352.6	-1.6	..
Op 8 Managed	660.3	695.1	+9.1	..
Op 8 Deposit	237.8	250.4	+0.1	9.73
Op 8 US Dollar	119.4	125.7	-1.0	9.50
Amer Smaller	123.7	130.3	..	..
Commodity	119.4	125.7	+0.8	..
Extra Inc	158.9	167.3	+2.7	..
Far East	171.8	180.9	+3.3	..
Fin Secs	250.1	263.3	+6.3	..
Gold Gen	86.5	91.1	+0.9	..
Inc Gth	262.2	276.0	+5.3	..
Intl Fund	163.4	172.0	+3.6	..
Japan Perf	218.5	230.1	+5.2	..
Japan Smlr	118.1	124.4	+0.9	..
Natl High	263.3	277.2	+4.9	..
Prop Shs	278.5	293.2	+7.6	..
Intl Recovery	241.6	254.4	+3.7	..
Smaller Cos	338.3	354.0	+8.3	..
Univ Energy	66.5	70.1	+1.7	..
World Tech	142.5	150.1	+1.5	..
Managed Gth	202.0	212.7	+2.9	..
Gilt	85.4	89.9	-1.1	..
Hong Kong	124.5	131.1	+3.2	..
Aust Gth	138.2	145.5	-1.3	..
Growth				
Amer (35.34)	155.5	163.7	+7.3	..
Australian	149.2	157.1	-3.6	..
British	233.7	246.0	+4.1	..
Commodity	200.4	211.0	+7.8	..
Extra Inc	230.1	242.3	+3.3	..
Far Eastern	259.5	273.2	+7.5	..
Gilt	85.2	89.7	-1.1	..
Global (35.34)	360.0	379.0	+4.9	..
Gold Shares	95.7	101.0	+1.5	..
High Income	286.5	301.6	+3.8	..
Income	390.7	411.3	+12.3	..
Japan	278.9	293.6	+12.7	..
Oil Energy	174.9	184.2	+2.8	..
Special Sits	366.6	385.8	+8.6	..
UK Smlr Co's	370.3	389.8	+9.9	..
Man Growth	325.6	342.8	+0.8	..
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	673.8	713.0	+10.9	..
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	275.3	289.7	+4.5	..
Equity Fund	361.1	380.1	+6.8	..
Property Fund	166.0	174.7	+1.5	..
International Fund	351.2	369.6	+8.0	..
Pacific Basin Fund	202.8	213.4	+2.1	..
United States Fund	152.1	160.1	+3.8	..
Gilt Fund	182.6	192.2	-2.1	..
SAVE & PROSPER 1, Finsbury Ave London EC2M 2QY 0708 766966				
Bal Inv Fund	458.5	485.2	+6.4	..
Deposit Fund (2)	231.3	244.6	+0.2	..
Gilt Fund	304.4	322.2	-3.2	..
Global Equity Fund	165.1	174.8	+3.6	..
Property Fund (46)	59.2	62.7●		..
AG Bond Fund	106.8	113.1	+0.5	
SCHRODER LIFE Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	96.5	101.5	+0.7	..
Fixed Interest	323.6	340.6	-1.9	..
Managed	474.7	499.6	+4.1	..
Deposit	216.3	227.6	+0.2	..
Overseas	271.8	286.1	+3.7	..
Property	296.6	312.2	+0.4	..
American	259.8	273.4	+9.6	..
Australian	210.2	221.2	+0.9	..
European	337.4	355.1	+5.7	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	171.3	180.3	+2.7	..
Income Accum	494.9	520.9	+5.4	..
Income Distrib	371.0	390.5	+4.0	..
International	284.6	299.5	+3.9	..
Japan Smaller	237.5	250.0	+6.6	..
Singapore & Mal	180.1	189.5	+3.6	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Companies	449.1	472.7	+4.6	..
Tokyo Fund	383.5	403.6	+18.9	..
UK Equity	424.2	446.5	+11.2	..
CCM Vang'd Mgd	452.9	476.7	+6.0	..
Equity Pension Cap	691.5	727.8	+8.3	..
Overseas Pension	317.7	334.4	+5.3	..
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 2323				
Equity	459.4	483.6	+4.6	..
Fixed Interest	201.0	211.6	-2.4	..
International	276.0	290.6	+5.4	..
Property	145.9	153.6	+0.1	..
Cash	143.2	150.8	+0.1	..
Managed	309.9	326.3	+2.2	..
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				
Cash	107.4	113.1	+0.06	..
Index-Linked	95.8	100.9	-1.0	..
Fixed Interest	111.5	117.4	-1.7	..
Mixed	164.7	173.4	+1.6	..
UK Equity	170.3	179.3	+1.8	..
International	169.0	177.9	+2.8	..
American	142.9	150.5	+4.4	..
Japan	201.3	211.9	+5.0	..
European	166.8	175.6	+3.6	..
Pacific	194.7	205.0	+3.8	..
Technology	155.6	163.8	+1.8	..
Foreign Bd/Currency	133.6	140.7	+0.8	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031-225 2211				
Property	123.4	129.9	+0.1	..
UK Equity	243.0	255.9●	+0.6	..
American	166.5	175.3●	+4.7	..
Pacific	231.6	243.9●	+4.0	..
European	260.4	274.2	+5.2	..
International	205.4	216.3	+4.5	..
Fixed Interest	126.0	132.7	-2.5	..
Index Linked	110.6	116.6	-0.9	..
Deposit	117.8	124.1	+0.1	..
Managed	191.5	201.7	+2.1	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	£11.91	12.28	..	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS 109, St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	151.3	159.3	+1.0	..
Growth Fund	166.6	175.4	+2.4	..
Opportunity Fund	174.6	183.8	+3.2	..
Cash Fund	108.5	114.3	..	..
European Fund	206.7	217.6	+5.4	..
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	114.8	120.9	-1.4	..
Index-Linked Fund	102.8	108.3	-0.1	..
International Fund	176.6	185.9	+4.6	..
North American Fd	134.9	142.1	+4.0	..
Pacific Fund	225.3	237.2	+1.3	..
Property Fund	108.5	114.3	..	..
UK Equity	189.8	199.8	+3.3	..
UK Smaller	240.7	253.4	+5.3	..
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031-556 9181				
Mixed	193.5	203.6	+3.4	..
Equity	251.7	265.1	+4.9	..
International	206.2	217.1	+4.6	..
Property	125.1	131.8	..	..
Fixed Interest	122.5	129.0	-1.4	..
Index Linked	104.3	109.9	..	..
Cash	119.8	126.2	+0.1	..
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	606.6		-12.1	..
Inv Pol 2	559.5	589.0	-11.5	..
Inv Pol 3	545.4	574.2	-11.2	..
Inv Cash	186.6	196.7	+0.3	..
Mixed Fund	308.6	324.9	+6.6	..
Equity Fund	410.8	432.5	+12.2	..
Property Fund	154.2	162.4	+0.1	..
International Fund	287.2	302.4	+6.9	..
Fixed Interest Fund	197.7	208.2	-1.9	..
Indexed Stock Fund	113.6	119.6	+0.2	..
Cash Fund	139.4	146.8	+0.1	..
SKANDIA LIFE Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Accum	274.3	288.7	+2.7	..
Equity Accum	329.1	346.4	+2.9	..
International Accum	274.5	288.9	+4.5	..
Property	161.9	170.4	+0.2	..
Arbuthnot Mngd	181.8	191.3	+5.0	..
Britannia Mngd	142.6	150.1	+2.8	..
Framlington Mngd	161.5	170.0	+1.2	..
Gartmore Mngd	190.0	200.0	+2.0	..
Henderson Mngd	173.9	183.0	+1.2	..
TSB Managed	146.3	154.0	+0.2	..
North European	222.6	234.3	+7.1	..
Pacific	207.1	218.0	+3.3	..
Intl Recovery	201.9	212.5	+2.5	..
Gilt Plus Accum	194.8	205.0	-7.7	..
North American	128.5	135.2	+0.9	..
Deposit	165.4	174.1	+0.1	..
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031-225-2552				
Managed	444.7	468.2	+6.8	..
Equity	657.7	692.4	+12.3	..
Fixed Interest	230.3	242.5	-2.5	..
Index Linked	120.1	126.5	+0.3	..
International	397.4	418.4	+8.4	..
Nth American	98.6	103.8	+2.4	..
Far East	107.7	113.4	+2.8	..
European	99.1	104.4	+2.3	..
Property	201.5	212.2	+0.2	..
Cash	166.7	175.5	+0.2	..
Pension Funds				
Managed	576.6	607.0	+8.7	..
Stock Exchange	132.0	139.0	+2.1	..
Equity	889.6	936.7	+11.6	..
Fixed Interest	263.1	277.0	-2.4	..
Index Linked	146.2	153.9	+0.2	..
International	566.9	596.8	+20.6	..
Property	229.8	241.9	+1.5	..
Cash	216.4	227.8	+0.3	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 64141				
Managed Fund	464.3	488.8	+5.4	..
Equity Fund	656.2	690.8	+11.9	..
Fixed Interest Fund	275.9	290.8	-2.5	..
Index Linked Fund	160.0	168.5	+0.2	..
Property Fund	271.5	285.8	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International Fund	411.9	433.6	+5.6	..
N American Fund	135.4	142.6	+1.8	..
Far East Fund	205.9	216.8	+3.9	..
Deposit Fund	184.0	193.7	+0.1	..
International Bond	£52.27		..	..
Worldwide Bond	48.2	51.2	-0.6	6.60
Worldwide Fincl	96.6	101.7	+1.7	..
Worldwide Tech	96.3	101.4	+0.8	..
European	112.6	118.6	+0.9	..
SUN LIFE OF CANADA 2,3,4, Cockspur St, SW1Y 5BH 01-930 5400				
Growth Account	£10.52		-0.31	..
Managed Account	509.4		-12.9	..
Equity Account	780.5		-35.1	..
Mngd Fund Accum	241.7	254.5	-6.3	..
Equity Fund Accum	352.4	371.0	-16.3	..
Prop Fund Accum	160.1	168.6	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Fd Acc	175.3	184.6	-3.6	..
Intl Fund Accum	307.5	323.7	+2.1	..
Money Fund Accum	136.2	143.4	-0.1	..
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	118.7	124.9	-0.5	..
Pers Pens Account	£10.206		..	..
Pens Mngd Account	475.1	500.1	..	..
Pens Guarantee	120.3	126.7	..	..
Pens Equity	204.9	215.7	..	..
Pens Property	121.4	127.8	..	..
Pens Fixed Int	137.5	144.8	..	..
Pens Intl	143.9	151.5	..	..
Pens Money	121.5	127.9	..	..
Pens Indx-Lnkd	103.8	109.3	..	..
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Accum	544.9	573.6	+9.5	..
Property Accum	232.3	244.6	+0.7	..
Equity Accum	805.6	848.0	+17.0	..
Fixed Int Accum	220.7	232.4	-2.9	..
Index-Linked Accum	114.6	120.7	..	..
Cash Accum	189.8	199.8	+0.1	..
Amer Equity Accum	225.1	237.0	+5.3	..
US Bonds Accum	120.3	126.7	+1.3	..
Japan Accum	251.0	264.3	+14.7	..
Pacific Accum	188.9	198.9	+1.9	..
Far Eastern Accum	513.8	540.9	+14.6	..
International Accum	388.9	409.4	+9.8	..
US Dollar Accum	94.6	99.6	+0.4	..
Yen Accum	122.8	129.3	..	..
Euro Cur Accum	117.4	123.6	+0.2	..
Distribution Fund	220.6	232.3	+1.5	7.06
European	130.9	137.8	+2.8	..
TSB LIFE LTD Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG 0264 56789				
Managed Fund	177.7	187.1	+1.8	..
Property Fund	120.9	127.4	..	..
Fixed Interest Fund	136.4	143.7	-1.0	..
Money Fund	123.1	129.6	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	243.8	256.8	+3.9	..
TARGET LIFE Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks Aylesbury (0296) 394000				
American Eagle	123.8	133.4	+4.8	..
Australian	112.6	118.6	-0.1	..
Commodity	152.4	161.5	+3.6	..
Deposit	161.6	170.1	+0.2	..
Convertible	52.3	55.1	..	..
Financial	257.4	281.0	-3.1	..
Fixed Interest	177.4	186.8	-1.1	..
Gold	189.6	199.6	+3.4	..
Income	316.8	333.5	+7.4	..
International Equity	374.5	394.3	+8.0	..
Japan	315.7	332.4	+5.5	..
Residential Prop	94.5	99.5	..	..
Managed	507.8	534.6	+15.2	..
International Bond	90.4	95.2●	-1.1	..
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5	..	..
Pacific	222.5	234.5	+4.9	..
Preference	159.8	168.3	..	..
Property	271.3	285.6	+0.4	..
Special Situations	311.4	327.8	+8.6	..
Sterling	4.9		-0.9	..
Technology	98.8	104.0	+1.3	..
UK Equity	754.0	793.7	+23.3	..
World Income	198.5	209.0	+4.6	..
Euro Situations	195.9	206.8	+2.8	..
REGENCY LIFE ASS CO 55-57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DU 01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	347.2	365.4	+5.5	..
Series 2 Equity Fund	432.5	455.2	+7.8	..
Series 2 Prop Fund	532.0	559.9	+17.0	..
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	236.3	248.7	-1.6	..
Series 2 Money Fd	160.4	168.8	-2.8	..
Series 2 O'seas Fd	300.6	316.4	+3.5	..
Tulip Invest Fund	307.5	323.7	+2.1	..
Tulip Mangd Fund	474.6	499.5	+6.7	..
Mngd Inv Fd Int	318.6	335.5	+4.4	..
Do Accum	391.1	411.6	+5.5	.
TYNDALL ASSURANCE 401, St John Street, 8 London EC1V 4OE 01-837 6494				
3-Way Fund	397.9		..	.
Equity	692.3		..	..
Bond	398.3		..	..
Property Fund	261.1		..	..
O'seas Inv Fund	692.3		..	.
UK Investment	660.0		..	..
Deposit Fund	239.1		..	..
UK Equity	301.9	317.8	+6.0	..
N American Equity	198.0	208.5	+1.8	..
Far East Equity	335.6	353.3	+8.3	..
Fixed	175.2	184.5	-1.3	..
Cash Deposit	130.2	137.1	+0.1	..
Property	141.4	148.9	..	..
Special Opp	429.0	452.0	+8.2	..
Managed	247.6	260.7	+2.4	..
Index-Linked Fd	105.1	110.6	+0.2	..
Star Mngd 2	251.0	264.3	+3.3	..
Star Mngd 3	253.2	266.6	+4.9	..
Star Mngd 4	229.0	241.1	+1.9	..
Star Mngd 5	231.5	243.7	+3.0	..
VANBRUGH LIFE ASS Portland House, Stag Place Victoria SW1 5BA 01-922 8293				
Managed Fund	532.6	560.7	+10.3	..
Equity Fund	£11.42	12.03	+0.27	..
Intl Fund	395.9	416.8	+8.5	..
Fixed Interest Fund	348.3	366.7	-3.6	..
Property Fund	281.6	296.7	+2.4	..
Cash Fund	226.9	238.9	+0.4	..
Pacific Basin Fd	188.8	198.8	+6.4	..
N American Fd	155.1	163.3	+3.3	..
Euro Fund	193.8	204.0	+2.1	..

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

Edited by Amanda Pardoe

FAMILY MONEY/1

THIS WEEK

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Lower rates coming through

Lloyds Bank confirmed this week that its existing borrowers would pay 10.8 per cent from today. Abbey National's rate for existing borrowers falls to 10.5 per cent on September 1. The Halifax's lower rate for existing borrowers comes into effect on September 1, but the figure will not be announced until mid-August. From September 1 Allied Dunbar will charge 10 per cent for interest-only mortgages of up to £75,000. BMI Finance is offering a 12-month fixed-rate mortgage at 10.25 per cent. Details: 01-493 5524

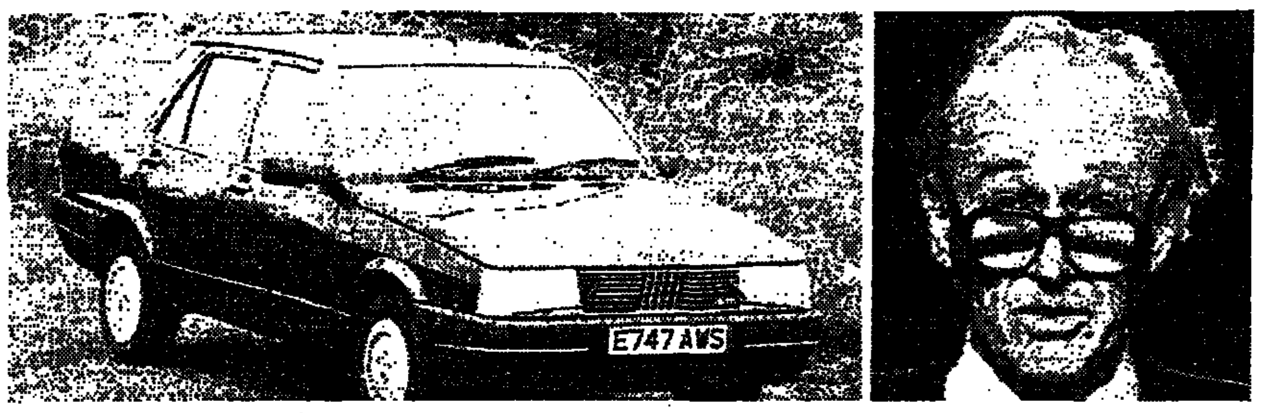
Best rates for savers

One of today's best accounts according to *Building Society Choice* comes from the Tynemouth. Its Blue Ribband account, available from today, pays 8.75 per cent net. Minimum investment is £500, and the notice period is 60 days. Leamington Spa's six-month term share is paying 9.25 per cent net, with a £5,000 minimum. Gateway's Superstar one-year term share pays 9.2 per cent net, with a £1,000 minimum.

Your rights

The *Abbey Financial Rights Handbook* published this week by Rosters, describes in layman's language the new system of investor protection being introduced under the Financial Services Act 1986. It is written by Wendy Elkington and is available from leading bookshops at £5.95.

Many roads to an E-reg



Those shiny new E-registration cars will be on the road today, even though Nicholas Ridley, right, wanted an October date

August, when the motor vehicle registration index letter changes, is the bumper month for car sales. Last year, new registrations for the month reached a record 387,600 in Britain, exceeding the previous 1985 record by 2 per cent. And, based on sales during the first half of this year, purchases this August should be high.

Earlier in the year, Nicholas Ridley, then Transport Secretary, tried to switch the new vehicle registration date from August to October. This however, proved extremely unpopular with the motor dealers and was shelved. A review is being carried out.

So, for new car registration enthusiasts, August 1 will again be an important day in the calendar, and today many people will be driving round proudly in their E registration cars. Those who have not been able to afford the coveted status symbol will no doubt be scrutinizing the number plates of others with envy.

Few people have enough ready cash to buy a new car outright and have to borrow to make the purchase. Apart from schemes offered by many car dealers, banks and some building societies provide car loans.

At present some lenders are offering special deals. The Cooperative Bank's Motorloan, for example, has the added incentive of a discount voucher for £25 which can be set against the cost of a new CIS car insurance premium. In addition, borrowers receive one year's free subscription to National Breakdown, provided that a three-year membership is taken out by direct debit from the customer's current account.

To qualify for these offers, you need to take out a loan of £1,000 or more over at least two years, before December 31, 1987.

Lloyds Bank's Carstretcher discounts entitle borrowers to money off various motor-related products, including in-car entertainment, tyres, car alarms, telephones and exhausts. A 10 per cent reduction in the first-year premium on new insurance policies with General Accident is also offered, together with discounts off various holiday breaks taken at Consort Hotels.

In all, these possible discounts add up to £200. Carstretcher, together with Homestretcher and Leisurestretcher, which operate on similar lines, is available until the end of the year.

The Midland Bank's Car Owner Plus offers borrowers a preferential rate of interest. All loans taken out on or before September 18 qualify for an interest-rate discount of 1 per cent off the flat rate for the whole period of the loan. The current flat rate for a car loan is, therefore, 9 per cent, giving a typical APR of 17.7 per cent.

In addition, borrowers receive a voucher for £35 towards the cost of one year's private motor insurance, provided the policy is arranged through Midland Bank Insurance Services. Customers will also be able to enter a competition, the prizes for which are three Ford Escort RS Turbos, five £1,000 Thomas Cook holiday vouchers and 50 £50 EMI record tokens.

Anyone taking out a car loan with the Yorkshire Bank before October 6 will receive a free copy of the 1987 edition of *Collins' Road Atlas*.

Apart from the banks, a number of building societies are now offering personal loans that can be used for car purchase. The table gives details of the three largest societies.

As can be seen, the typical minimum car loan allowed is £500. Although some lenders stipulate a maximum sum, several are totally flexible, and many will allow loans for up to 100 per cent of the purchase price. Of course, in all cases, the size of the loan agreed will depend on the borrower's creditworthiness.

Apart from the amount borrowed, another important consideration is the period over which the loan is to be repaid. The borrower is given a choice, usually ranging from 12 months to between three and five years. The Yorkshire Bank stipulates a maximum of three years for second-hand cars and a four-year maximum for new ones.

The main attraction of a personal loan is that the interest rate is fixed from the outset, so repayments remain constant throughout the term of the loan.

Not surprisingly, however, such convenience carries a price — while considerably cheaper than money borrowed on, say, a credit card, personal loans are still not cheap. Of course, having arranged the loan, you may be able to negotiate a discount on the puchase price of the car with the motor dealer as you will be paying cash.

As with all forms of borrowing, when assessing the cost of a personal loan, the rate to look at is the annual percentage rate — as a reminder, the APR is a standarized measurement of the total cost of credit, expressed as an annual rate.

To make a fair comparison between lenders, once you have selected a repayment term make sure that the various APR figures you are quoted apply to a loan taken over that period.

Depending on the way in which they calculate the interest, some lenders charge the same APR regardless of the period of the loan. With others, the APR varies.

For example, a Motorloan of more than £1,000 taken out with the Co-op Bank for a period of two years or more will currently cost APR 19.5 per cent, but a loan from the Yorkshire Bank will cost APR 19.7 if repaid over two years, APR 19.4 over three years, and APR 19 over four years.

It should be noted that Yorkshire also allows repayment over six months, for which the current APR is 18.3.

Most lenders will consider applications from customers and non-customers alike. However, a non-customer will usually be required to open an account with the lender from which the payments for the loan will be debited.

Amanda Pardoe

PERSONAL LOANS FOR CARS

Lender	Amount		Term		Typical APR
	Min	Max	Min	Max	
Barclays Bank	£300 rising in £50 units to £1,000; thereafter £100	£7,500	1 yr[1]	3 yrs	19.7
Co-op Bank	£250	£7,500	2 yrs[1]	5 yrs	19.5 or 21.7[6]
Lloyds Bank	£500 rising in £100 units	—	1 yr[1]	5 yrs	19.5
Midland Bank	£500 rising in £10 units	£10,000	6 mths[1]	5 yrs	17.7[2]
NatWest Bank	£500	—	1 yr	5 yrs	20.0
TSB	£400 rising in £10 units	£7,500	1 yr[1]	4 yrs	19.8
Yorkshire Bank	£200 rising in £10 units	—	6 mths	3-4 yrs[3]	19.4
Halifax B Soc	£500 rising in £50 units	£5,000	1 yr[1]	5 yrs	19.5
Abbey National B Soc	£500 rising in £50 units	£5,000	1 yr[4]	3 yrs	20.9 or 22.9[5]
Woolwich Equitable B Soc	£1,000 rising in £100 units	£5,000	1 yr[1]	4 yrs	19.6

[1] Rising in six-month intervals [2] Reflects 1% discount on flat rate until September 18, 1987 [3] Three years, second-hand cars; four years, new cars [4] Loan periods of one, two or three years [5] Existing customers borrowing £1,500 or more, 20.9%; those borrowing less, and loans of any amount for non-customers, 22.9% [6] Loans below £1,000 or repaid over less than two years do not qualify for the Motorloan deal. The rate on such loans is 21.7% APR

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Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

*Offer to bid net of all charges and fees to 30.6.1987.
†Net income reinvested based on model of the highest available interest rates from the top [illegible] Building Societies over the period.
Source: Fidelity.

Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 9AM-9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Fidelity
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(AND THAT'S NO FAIRY TALE)

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It's an outstanding performance that clearly beats the FT All-Share Index which has risen by only 38.5%.

But it's not so surprising when you consider that MIM Britannia's Smaller Companies Trust is the top performing UK Growth Trust over the past 10 years.

THE BEANSTALK THAT KEEPS ON GROWING

Since 1977 the Trust has grown by a phenomenal 1,251.9%,* dwarfing the rise of 520.9% for the FT All-Share Index.

MIM BRITANNIA SMALLER COMPANIES TRUST PERFORMANCE*

Investment	Period	Current Value	% Gain
£1000	3 years	£ 2,727	172.7
£1000	5 years	£ 4,885	388.5
£1000	7 years	£ 7,486	648.6
£1000	10 years	£13,519	1,251.9

In recent months Britain has started to BOOM and is now the world's fastest growing major economy. This makes the outlook for the Smaller Companies Trust more exciting than ever.

WHY SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL FOR INVESTORS

☐ SMALLER COMPANIES, because of their size, can achieve higher rates of growth, quite possibly doubling or trebling in size in a year.
☐ SMALLER COMPANIES' management is often highly entrepreneurial and innovative, frequently having a significant stake in the business and thus a vested interest in success.
☐ SMALLER COMPANIES usually enjoy good industrial relations with a committed and versatile workforce, leading to higher productivity.
☐ SMALLER COMPANIES are more likely to be taken over, often leading to a surge in share prices.
☐ SMALLER COMPANIES' shares are often considerably undervalued, offering excellent prospects for capital growth. For example, the price of Rotaprint soared from 2½p to 17p in 6 months from January this year.

INVEST NOW IN HUGE POTENTIAL

To take advantage of these outstanding investment prospects, the Smaller Companies Trust will continue to invest specifically in those smaller companies which we believe are poised for quite exceptional growth, spotting tomorrow's 'winners' today.

Aiming for maximum capital growth across 50 stocks, 70% of the Trust invests in well-established companies for above-average growth over 1-2 years, and 30% in special opportunities such as new issues and takeover situations, where astonishing growth is possible in weeks.

WHY MIM BRITANNIA?

☐ MIM BRITANNIA is one of the UK's largest and most successful unit trust groups, with 35 funds and over £1 billion under management.
☐ MIM BRITANNIA has an outstanding track record in investment. Amongst latest results over the last 12 months: Property Shares Trust up 60%,* Commodity Shares Trust up 62.2%* and Hong Kong Performance Trust up 70.7%.*
☐ MIM BRITANNIA offers an investment advisory service on 0800 010 333. If you have any questions about any of our funds, please give us a call.

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Act now. Until 14th August we are offering you a special bonus of 1% extra units FREE on all investments (minimum £500). Just complete the form below or call us FREE on 0800 010 733, weekdays 9.00 – 5.00.

For your information, as at 30th July the price of units was 282.3p and the estimated gross yield 0.22% p.a.

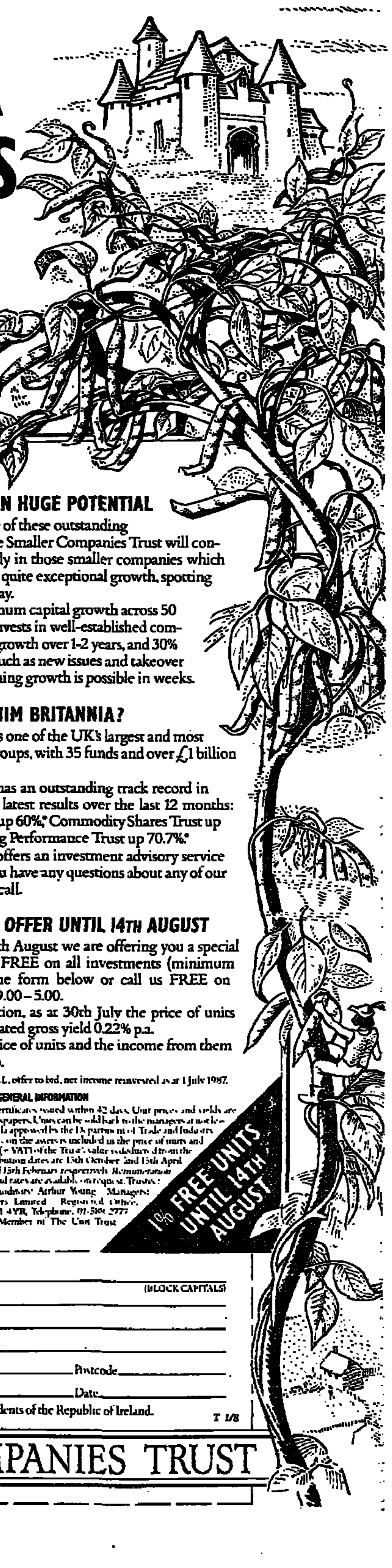
Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

*MICROPAL, offer to bid, net income reinvested as at 1 July 1987.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Acknowledgement will be sent and certificates issued within 42 days. Unit prices and yields are published daily in leading national newspapers. Units can be sold back to the managers at not less than the bid price calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. An initial management charge of 5.25% on the assets is included in the price of units and a service charge at an annual rate of 1% (+ VAT) of the Trust's value is deducted from the Trust's gross income. The Trust's distribution dates are 15th October and 15th April for the periods ending 15th August and 15th February respectively. Remuneration is payable to qualified intermediaries and rates are available on request. Trustee: National Westminster Bank PLC. Auditors: Arthur Young. Managers: MIM Britannia Unit Trust Managers Limited. Registered Office: 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR. Telephone: 01-588 2777. Registered in England No. 898166. Member of The Unit Trust Association.

1% FREE UNITS UNTIL 14TH AUGUST



To MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED, 74-78 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1JD.
I/We wish to invest £__________ (minimum £500) in the MIM Britannia Smaller Companies Trust at the offer price ruling on date of receipt of my investment. I will receive 1% free units if I invest before 14th August.
☐ Please tick box if you are an existing MIM Britannia unitholder.
☐ Please reinvest my distributions.

Surname (MR/MRS/MISS/MS) (BLOCK CAPITALS)
First Name(s)
Address
Postcode
Signature Date
This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. T 1/8

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Fidelity
MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

Fraud Squad goes in

The Fraud Squad is investigating the Leeds-based Charnley Davies Group, which failed at the beginning of the year with around £5 million losses.

The liquidator, Tony Richmond, of Peat Marwick McLintock's Leeds office, has told investors in Charnley Davies (Nominees), which offered a discretionary investment management service, that he has traced securities worth more than £1 million, and that he holds shares valued at just under £4 million on January 16.

Investors can opt to trace every individual transaction or share the assets. Mr Richmond forecasts the latter route should produce funds to provide about 90p in the pound after deduction of costs.

A less rosy picture is painted for the 800 investors owed £1.5 million by Charnley Davies (Trustees), which ran a non-discretionary investment management service. Mr Richmond says: "I've no evidence of material sums of money that could be recovered. I think it's a disaster."

Only one member of the group, Charnley Davies Partnership, belonged to the *Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association* (FIMBRA). But until the Financial Services Act comes into operation, there would have been nothing in the way of financial solace, had all the firms belonged to FIMBRA, as it does not have a compensation fund. The industry's overall watchdog, the Securities and Investments Board, has proposed an industry-wide compensation fund, under which individuals could claim a £48,000 maximum.

Mr Richmond advises creditors with complaints or queries to contact Mr G. Pett, Official Receiver's Office, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1.

Amanda Pardoe

The pension people

N.M. Rothschild Asset Management announced its intention this week to be a major provider of personal pensions from January next year, *writes Amanda Pardoe.*

The company, which is the retail investment arm of the merchant banking group N.M. Rothschild, has spent the past two years installing and programming a huge computer system based in Guernsey. This is capable of handling personal pensions for 250,000 people, and can easily be expanded if necessary.

Rothschild is now assembling a specialist team of staff to handle the pensions business. Details of the products have yet to be released.

However, the company has said it will follow the strategy used at present for its unit trusts — the pensions will carry low charges, flexible contributions and no transfer penalties. It will introduce a range of products, including free standing Additional Voluntary Contributions.

Graham Barker, a director with Rothschild Asset Management, sees personal pensions as a tremendous source of new business. "After all," he says, "it's the best opportunity the Government has given to individuals this century."

The pension plans will be sold through intermediaries. Those who have been contacted so far have been "delighted at the flexibilty", says Mr Barker.

Rothschild expects to announce further details in October.

Claims after school

Last month saw the end of another school year. For thousands of young people it marked the end of school altogether as many will have attained, or will be approaching, the age of 16.

For those with disabilities it will also mean they are entitled to claim social security benefits in their own right and will have access to benefits to which previously they were too young to be entitled.

For severely disabled young people, the principal among these is Severe Disablement Allowance (SDA).

SDA is a weekly cash benefit that is non-means-tested and is non-taxable and which does not require a National Insurance contribution record — so it is "non-contributory." It is paid to people who have been incapable of work for which an employer would pay for at least 28 weeks, and:

- who are under 20, or
- who have been assessed as at least 75 per cent disabled, or
- who are receiving various "passporting" benefits such as Mobility or Attendance Allowance, or
- who were already receiving the old non-contributory Invalidity Pension on November 28, 1984.

The great advantage of SDA for young people, that is, those under 20, is that they do not have to be assessed for the degree of disablement, nor do they have to be receiving one of the passport benefits — though most are likely, or ought, to be receiving Mobility or Attendance Allowance.

The claimant must show that he or she is "incapable of work by reason of some specific disease or bodily or mental disablement".

Do note that the emphasis is on the *incapacity* for work. Difficulties in *obtaining* work simply because of such extraneous circumstances as high local unemployment or a mismatch of qualifications — or aspirations — and local vacancies, do not count. The incapacity must result directly from the person's illness or disability.

The claimant must have been incapable of work for at least 196 days before receiving SDA. However, this can include days before the 16th birthday. So it is possible to claim in advance to be sure that payments can start as soon as the young person reaches 16.

The claimant must normally be present in Britain to receive SDA and must have spent at least 168 days of the 196-day qualifying period here. However, this condition may be waived if the claimant is living abroad with someone, that is, a parent, who is serving in the forces.

In addition, assuming the claimant is under 20, he or she must have spent at least 10 years living in this country since birth.

Hours being taught affect eligibilty

As the key point for qualifying for SDA hinges on the claimant's capacity or otherwise for work, many people think that being in full-time education automatically precludes them from SDA. This is not necessarily so. The claimant who is under 19 and either still at school or in full-time non-advanced education may still qualify for SDA depending on the type or method of education and the number of "tutor-contact" hours involved.

The phrase "tutor-contact" is important. This means that lunch, or other lesson breaks, private study, homework hours and free periods are not included in the calculations.

If the number of tutor-contact hours is less than 21 per week, the young person can qualify for SDA regardless of type or method of education. If the number of tutor-contact hours is 21 or more per week, the DHSS will look closely at the extra hours to establish whether they would be "suitable for persons of the same sex and age who do not suffer from a physical or mental disability".

Suppose, for example, a young person receives 26 hours of tuition a week but six of those hours are devoted to Braille lessons. Those six hours would not count, so the young person would qualify for SDA.

Similarly, if the claimant is in the same class as other non-handicapped students but, unlike the others, uses Braille texts, an induction loop or a signer, that is, by reason of deafness, none of the hours in which these methods are used would be counted.

Even if the teaching method is the same as for non-handicapped youngsters, if the disabled person receives extra tuition in particular subjects because he or she finds it difficult to keep up owing to the disability, then, again, the extra hours would not count.

If SDA is granted, the weekly payment will be £23.75 plus £14.20 for an adult dependant such as a husband or wife, or someone looking after the claimant's child, plus £8.05 for every child. This latter will be paid in addition to Child Benefit. Claims should be made on Form N1 252 and accompanied by a doctor's statement explaining the incapacity for work.

Charles Jackson

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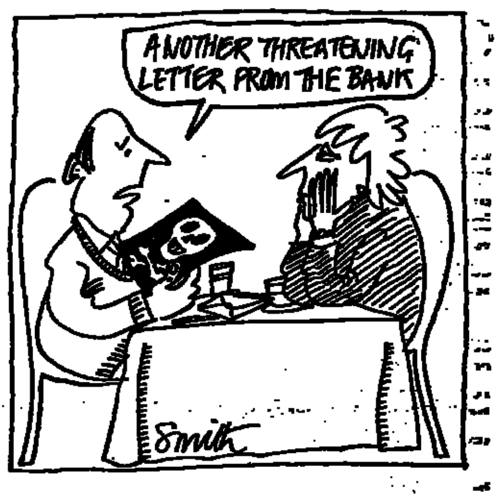
Abbey Global Investment Fund

Deadline for final TSB payments draws near


ANOTHER THREATENING LETTER FROM THE BANK
Smith

■ The final payment on TSB Group shares is now due. Letters were sent to shareholders this week, asking them to send the remaining 50p per share to arrive before 3pm on Tuesday, September 8. Every letter details the exact amount due and indicates the appropriate bank to which the payment should be sent. Investors who fail to meet the deadline run the risk of losing their right to their shares and any entitlement to bonus shares.

Shareholders should not send any money until they have received the letter, which has to be returned together with the payment.

Shareholders who have not received their notices by next Friday, August 7, should telephone the TSB Group Enquiry Line on 0272 300 300 or write to TSB Group plc, Registrar's Dept, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Those who have moved house since buying their shares should check that they have notified the Registrar's Department of their new address.

■ The Association of British Insurers is recommending that its member life companies change the Aids-related question on their proposal forms.

Instead of asking whether the proposed person has received medical advice or treatment, or had a blood test in connection with Aids or an Aids-related condition, it recommends two questions. The first asks whether the person has been counselled or medically advised in connection with Aids or any sexually transmitted disease. The second asks if the person has had an Aids blood test, and if so, requests details, dates and results.

The association sees the change as a means of minimizing the possibility of anti-selection by those who may be at risk from Aids and are seeking life cover. At the same time, it demonstrates the concern among life companies that they should have information that is as detailed as possible.

■ Bristol & West Building Society is extending its concessionary investment management arrangement with stockbrokers Laing & Cruikshank. The additional 17 centres opening on Monday brings the total number of offices to 30.

The service is available to both customers and non-customers. However, customers will be able to pay for purchases through a Bristol & West Blue Card MATRIX account, whereby interest will be earned up to the settlement date.

Blue Card currently pays 5 per cent on balances under £500 and 6.85 per cent on balances of £500 and above.

The proceeds of share sales can also be credited directly to any Bristol & West account, giving instant payment and avoiding the delay of clearing cheques.

■ Select Plan, a new personal equity plan from Midland Bank, will be available from Monday. Investment will be by lump sum only, and plan holders will be able to choose up to four different shares from an unrestricted list of UK equities, including USM shares.

Minimum investment in each share is £600. The annual management fee is 1 per cent and there will be a charge of £5 for every sale and purchase. Midland's usual stockbroking commission will apply.

■ The American-owned stockbrokers, Chelsea Financial, referred to in "Tangle of the Triple Take-over" in Family Money last week, are in no way connected with the investment, insurance and pension consultants, Chelsea Financial Services. Chelsea Financial Services, based in Fulham Road, Chelsea, west London, is a private company, jointly owned by Dr John Holder and David Llewelyn, which deals only in authorized unit trusts and unit-linked insurance bonds.

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FAMILY MONEY/3

The fine art of investment

PAINTINGS

A satisfied customer: Art requirements at Harry Turberville-Smith's company are handled *by Conservation Management, where the art historian Sally Lescher is the adviser*

Although the recent Sotheby's sale of the art collection acquired by British Rail's pension fund resulted in a profit of £1.5 million on a £641,000 initial investment, it is widely acknowledged that if put in shares, residential property, or overseas investment, that money would have seen a much bigger return.

With hindsight, it is easy to criticize but it is an inescapable fact that art investment today has caught on in a big way. Financial institutions, including Spicer & Pegler, Meryll Lynch, Morgan Guaranty Trust and Save & Prosper, have all recently used art consultants to advise them on their acquisitions.

Buying paintings outright for corporate use is tax-effective as their cost can normally attract a writing-down allowance of 25 per cent a year over a four-year period.

But should the painting be leased, the whole of the annual repayments can be deducted from the company's profit before payment of tax — rather like office furniture and fittings.

As the leasing costs are from 35 per cent, at first glance it makes more financial sense to buy, but with leasing there is a smaller capital outlay, payable over the year, which continues to be wholly deductible every year.

Conservation Management, based at Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, under the auspices of the art historian Sally Lescher, advises on all aspects of art investment, from acquiring stock, restoration, valuation of existing pictures and how to hang effectively the works of art — be they one or two pictures or a large collection.

Mrs Lescher says: "Most of our clients buy but there is a trend towards leasing, one advantage being that the paintings can then be changed at will.

"Shareholders and unions may sometimes question large capital expenditure on art and, by leasing, a £20,000 painting can be presented as a net outgoing of £70-£100 per week, depending on the fine art company used and the rates charged. It is perfectly possible, however, to acquire 19th- and 20th-century watercolours from as little as £100."

Conservation Management will give an initial consultation free of charge and then will submit detailed plans, including budgeting and proposals for purchase, from £150. But, because every commission is, by its very nature, individualistic, the overall fees are dependent on the type of job involved.

The commission charged for the works of art purchased vary from 10 to 15 per cent. On paintings costing up to £5,000 it is usually 15 per cent, while on those costing more than £5,000 it is 10 per cent.

Finally, a word of caution: Art is still a volatile investment, so buy or rent what you can comfortably afford and buy what you like to look at.

It could be a long time before it is profitable to sell on. On the other hand, it just might not be.

Diana Wildman

Buy British, to be sure

INSURANCE

It pays to choose an insurance company authorized to write business in the UK. The chance of a foreign company letting you down is, of course, minimal. The EEC's rules for insurers are quite stringent. But in the event of a crash you could be sorry if you do not buy British.

The sorrow will undoubtedly stem from the lack of compensation. Despite EEC regulations, not every country has inbuilt safeguards to protect policyholders.

In Britain the Policyholders' Protection Board will pick up the pieces if your company goes bust. It might take time but eventually your claims will be met.

The board has been maintaining a low profile just lately — and that is how the chairman, Colin Smith, of accountants Peak Marwick McLintock, likes it. No news is good news as far as the board is concerned.

It has not always been so. The board was set up in the mid-1970s after a series of scandals that left policyholders without cover and insurers nursing large losses and bruised egos.

Some products offered during those inflationary times seemed almost intended to stretch the resources of all but the strongest companies. In particular, the sale of unit-linked bonds with a guaranteed surrender value was not, with hindsight, the best way for a small company to approach a bear market.

As share prices fell, people simply cashed the bond for the guaranteed surrender value — leaving the insurers to wonder where the money was coming from. Peter Ford, an actuary with Clerical Medical, one of the more established insurance companies, was instrumental in putting an end to a similar sort of policy that appeared a few years later.

Fortunately, nobody who bought guaranteed bonds ever lost money on them. Many still exist — although the marketing managers who foisted them on the public may have gone. The actuarial grip has tightened.

Nigel Proddow, Pearl Assurance's chief general manager and a member of the Policyholders' Protection Board, says: "There is now a much better understanding and greater involvement of the actuary to make sure that nothing like that happens again."

Board's existence is reassuring

Since the withdrawal of guaranteed surrender bonds, the insurance industry has had a fairly quiet run (give or take a Signal Life or two). So how does the board protect policyholders and will it be superseded by the Financial Services Act?

The answer to the second question is No. Authorized companies have been specifically excluded from the compensatory aspects of the Act precisely because policyholders are deemed to be covered under the 1975 Policyholders' Protection Act.

That means that if a company, dealing with either life or general business, goes bust, the industry must sort it out under the existing rules. Even the existence of the board offers some reassurance.

In effect, policyholders will get back at least 90 per cent of their premiums or 90 per cent of the policy's value. In the motor market, where insurance is compulsory, the Act guarantees full cover.

Ron Peters, technical director of the British Insurance Brokers' Association and a former broker himself, is careful to distinguish between those companies covered by the Act and those that are not.

"The board can only protect policyholders with policies issued by authorized companies in the UK," he said. "That does not rule out foreign companies, such as the Zurich, which have agents or branches here. But it does rule out a lot of companies that operate abroad."

BIBA instructs its members that they must point out to potential clients — especially expatriates who may be tempted to buy a life policy abroad — that such long-term business could involve a substantial risk. It also "strongly recommends" members to point out that general, non-life business could be at risk if undertaken by non-authorized companies.

Nobody is ruling out another Vehicle & General. The Department of Trade keeps a much closer check than it did 15 or 20 years ago. But today the problems are not always so identifiable.

Kenneth Robinson, chief executive of the Northern Star Insurance Company and an alternate member of the Policyholders' Protection Board, concedes that one or two companies could be in difficulty if, for instance, the Aids virus proves unstoppable. "The board will obviously have to take some action," he said, "but at the moment we don't quite know what."

Keith Sharp

Portfolio —Gold—

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 27).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+4	+3	+7	+6	+4		
2	+5	+4	+4	+4	+7		
3	+6	+5	+7	+5	+3		
4	+6	+5	+9	+7	+6		
5	+6	+5	+6	+5	+6		
6	+5	+5	+8	+6	+5		
7	+5	+3	+5	+3	+8		
8	+7	+5	+6	+4	+2		
9	+7	+3	+3	+4	+6		
10	+4	+3	+6	+5	+4		
11	+5	+5	+5	+6	+4		
12	+5	+4	+6	+7	+3		
13	+7	+5	+8	+7	+5		
14	+6	+7	+6	+5	+1		
15	+5	+4	+3	+3	+5		
16	+5	+6	+8	+8	+4		
17	+5	+4	+7	+5	+2		
18	+5	+5	+6	+4	+3		
19	+4	+5	+5	+5	+4		
20	+5	+2	+4	+5	+6		
21	+5	+3	+6	+5	+4		
22	+6	+5	+8	+8	+7		
23	+4	+4	+4	+4	+7		
24	+4	+5	+6	+7	+6		
25	+5	+6	+8	+8	+5		
26	+7	+7	+5	+6	+2		
27	+6	+3	+5	+7	+5		
28	+7	+3	+4	+3	+5		
29	+4	+4	+7	+4	+1		
30	+7	+5	+9	+6	+7		
31	+4	+3	+3	+4	+6		
32	+5	+5	+6	+5	+4		
33	+5	+6	+7	+6	+3		
34	+4	+5	+6	+6	+5		
35	+4	+3	+4	+5	+8		
36	+7	+6	+7	+6	+2		
37	+5	+5	+8	+7	+7		
38	+5	+2	+4	+3	+6		
39	+6	+4	+7	+5	+6		
40	+7	+5	+7	+6	+6		
41	+4	+2	+5	+6	+3		
42	+6	+3	+5	+4	+7		
43	+5	+5	+9	+7	+1		
44	+4	+5	+6	+4	+2		

3 UNIT TRUSTS

IMPORTANT Building Society Investors Please Read

With over one thousand unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you *know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an out-*standingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for an increasing income, and SECOND General for a balance between income and growth.

You should remember that new funds or funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

***The price of units and the income from them* may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.**

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim *of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have* fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund on 23rd May, 1969, with net income reinvested.

Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G RECOVERY	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY
23 May '69	**£10,000**	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
1970	**11,760**	8,570	11,020	11,058
1975	**26,400**	11,121	21,283	16,178
1980	**102,560**	17,287	40,175	25,521
1985	**270,800**	49,474	55,233	40,164
1 July '87	**622,320**	81,314	58,715	44,709*

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G Recovery figures are all realisation values. *Estimated.

FURTHER INFORMATION On 29th July 1987 offered prices and estimated gross current yields were

	Income	Accumulation	Yield
Recovery Fund	680·7p xd	899.8p	1·97%
Dividend Fund	653·3p	1983.2p	3·60%
SECOND General	1147·5p xd	2321.3p	2·49%

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The *difference between the 'offered' price (at which you buy units)* and the 'bid' price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently ¾% – plus *VAT is deducted from gross income.* Income for Accumulation units is reinvested to increase their value and for Income units it is distributed net of basic-rate tax on the following dates:

	Recovery	Dividend	SECOND
Distributions	20 Feb 20 Aug	15 Jan 15 July	15 Feb 15 Aug
Next distribution for new investors	20 Feb 1988	15 Jan 1988	15 Feb 1988

You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents: rates are available on request. The Trustee for Dividend and Recovery is Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Funds are all wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

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Income DIVIDEND FUND

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. £10,000 invested in income units at the launch of M&G Dividend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar investment in a Building Society

Year ended 31 DECEMBER	INCOME		CAPITAL	
	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY	M&G DIVIDEND	BUILDING SOCIETY
6 May '64	–	–	**£10,000**	£10,000
1965	**£396**	£536	**10,200**	10,000
1970	**463**	650	**10,760**	10,000
1975	**828**	871	**16,300**	10,000
1980	**1,660**	1,200	**24,280**	10,000
1985	**2,278**	907	**65,160**	10,000
1 July '87	**3,200**	683*	**117,520**	10,000

NOTES All income figures shown are net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society income figures are 1½% above the average of the rates offered in each year (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G Dividend capital figures are all realisation values. * Estimated for the year

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both capital and income and has a 31-year performance record which is second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British companies.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE. Value of £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G SECOND General on 5th June, 1956, with net income reinvested.

Year ended 31 DECEMBER	M&G SECOND	F.T. ORDINARY INDEX	RETAIL PRICE INDEX	BUILDING SOCIETY
5 June '56	**£10,000**	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000
1960	**19,520**	20,080	11,293	12,483
1965	**31,320**	26,230	13,492	16,093
1970	**46,480**	30,540	17,143	21,636
1975	**79,840**	39,620	33,107	31,651
1980	**195,400**	61,600	62,491	49,931
1985	**546,000**	176,240	85,918	78,580
1 July '87	**1,010,320**	289,670	91,334	87,473*

NOTES All figures include reinvested income net of basic-rate tax.
The Building Society figures are based on an extra-interest account offering 1½% above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association).
M&G SECOND General figures are all realisation values. *Estimated

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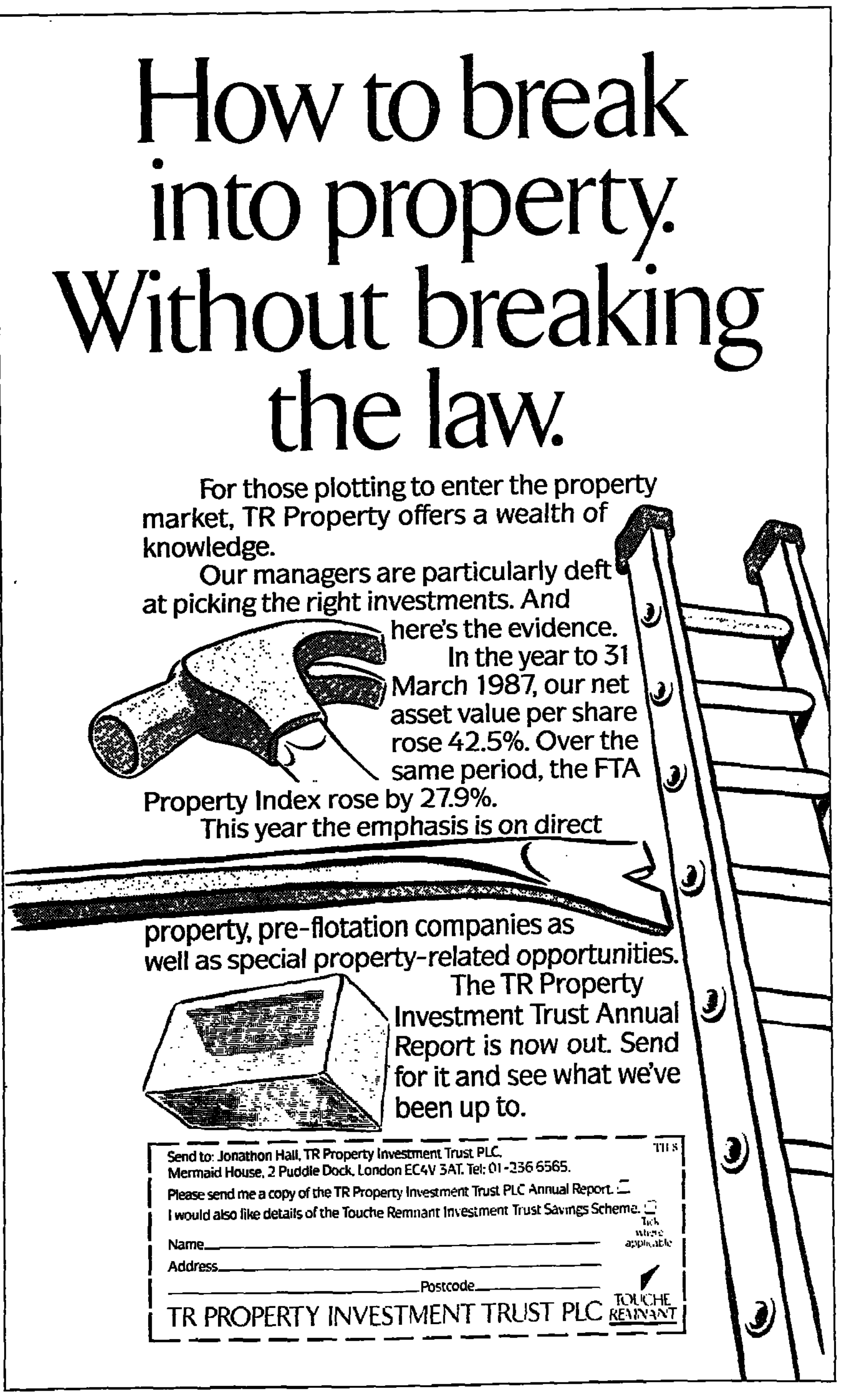

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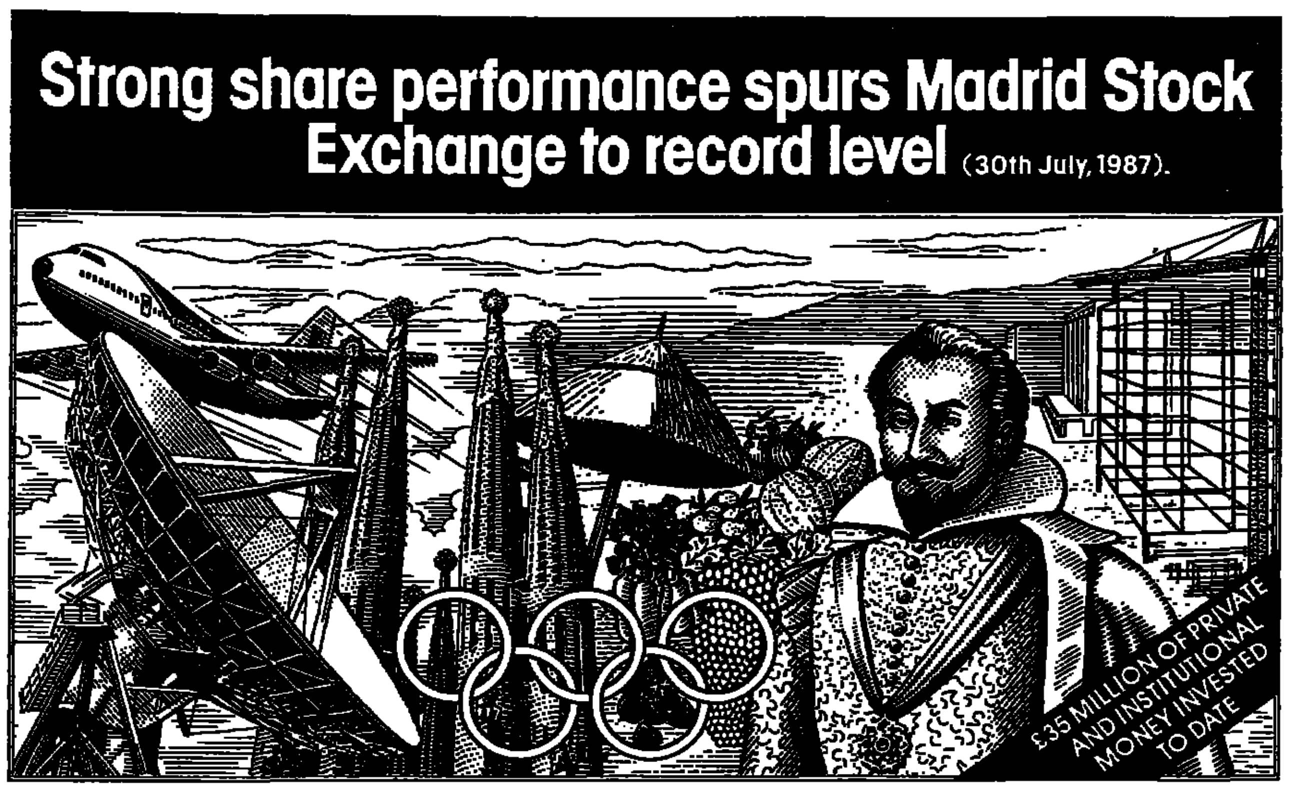
Strong share performance spurs Madrid Stock Exchange to record level (30th July, 1987).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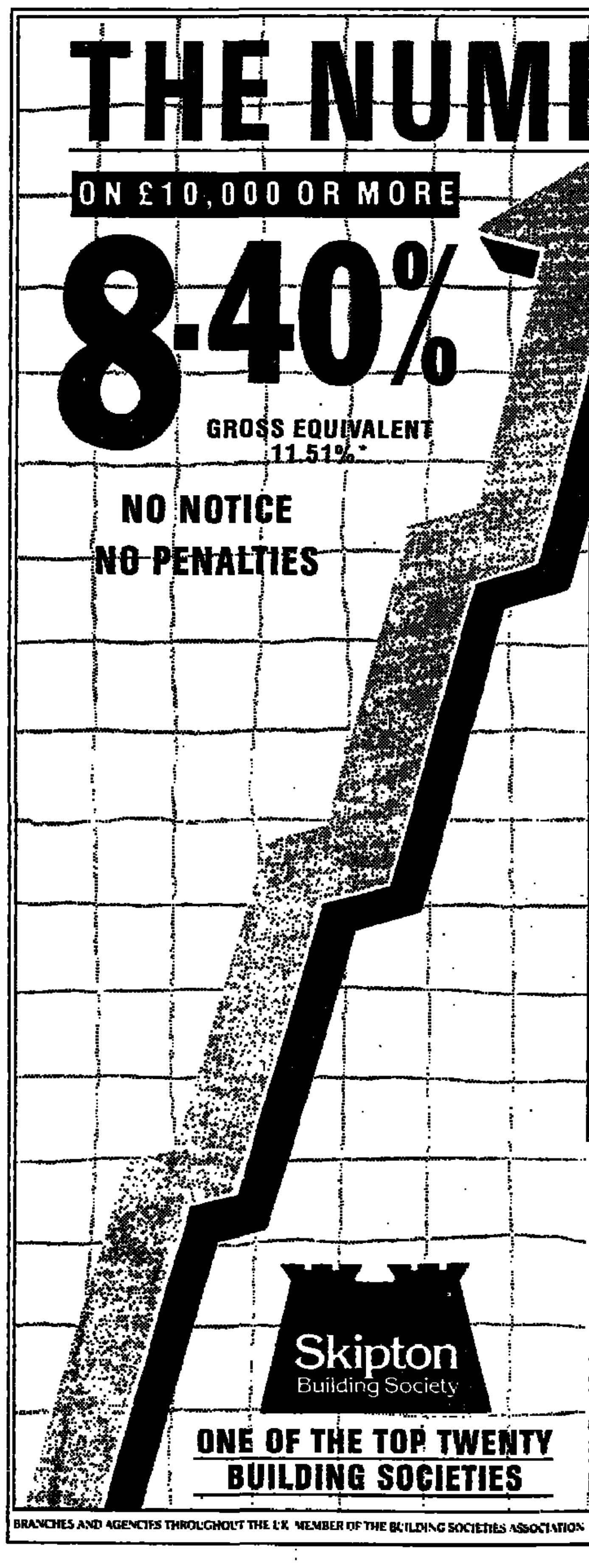

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FAMILY MONEY/4

Expanding continent

During the past three years European unit trusts have become increasingly popular with UK investors. RICHARD NEWELL examines the outlook for the various markets

EUROPEAN UNIT TRUSTS/1

Until three or four years ago, unit trust investors had the choice of the United States or the Far East if they wanted some specific overseas elements in their portfolio. There were a handful of European funds available for those with enough foresight, but they were largely ignored until the European bonanza began in earnest in 1985.

The growth in the popularity of European trusts in the past years can be gauged from the fact that the Mercury European fund had £8.5 million under management on August 1, 1984, and today it has more than £230 million. Three years ago there were 17 unit trusts specializing in Europe. Now there are 85.

With hindsight we can see that the growth of the European stock markets has been second only to the phenomenal rise of Japan in the past five years. The good news for investors who missed out on this is that if you are prepared to be patient the European bull market still has a long way to run.

Every one of the Western European nations has its own stock market. In fact some, such as West Germany, have a stock market in every main city. The difficulty with running a European portfolio is that, whereas in the Far East, for example, all the markets travel generally in the same direction, in Europe every market has its own unique characteristics. So while Frankfurt rises, Paris may fall and Madrid will stand still.

It is, therefore, impossible to take a Continental view. We must judge every country on its individual merits.

The other big headache for a fund manager is that most of the European markets are relatively new and undeveloped by international standards. Local research into market sectors and individual stocks is not as extensive as it is in other areas. And because these countries are either suffering from political or economic uncertainties, sometimes both, there is an almost constant threat of dramatic reversal in stock market sentiment.

It is important, therefore, that you feel confident of your fund manager's ability to read the markets correctly.

At the moment fund managers are not as confident of Europe as they have been. The bull markets of the past four years are now consolidating around the realities of growth dictated by demand rather than expectation.

Roger Hornett at stockbrokers James Capel calls it a "slow-growth scenario". He says: "The major bull phase will continue, but there will be bear phases within that."

Roger Hornett: "slow growth"

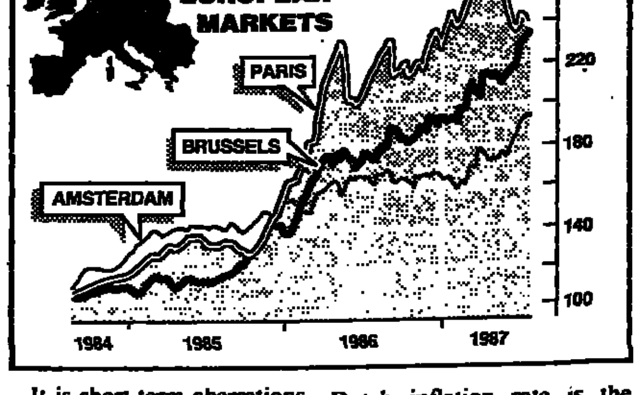
According to James Capel's latest report on the outlook for Europe, the markets are beginning to look to 1988 for further substantial growth.

"It can be seen that reflationary budgets have been promised in the UK, West Germany, France, Belgium, Spain and Sweden," says the report. "It is possible that The Netherlands will also join the race. In such circumstances it is difficult to be too pessimistic and we therefore advise the international investor to be 'on weight' in Continental Europe.

"Those preferring to wait for confirmation of the budget measures might turn out to be too late."

Performance of European funds in the past six months has been disastrous for the majority of investors, but has justified one group's decision to lump Europe together with the UK. The Bell Court UK and European fund has risen by 33 per cent in the six months to July 1, no doubt as a result of putting most of its money in the UK.

No other fund comes close over the short term. The average for the European sector is minus 6 per cent.



It is short-term aberrations such as this that distort the long-term picture and frustrate investors without the patience to ride the peaks and troughs.

The picture is further distorted by the disparity in performance of one European trust to another. The best performing fund over three years turned a £1,000 investment into £3,040 while the worst performer managed only £1,450.

The moral of the tale is pick your fund wisely by checking its past performance against the rest of the market.

Every fund manager has his or her favourite market. Mr Hornett was one of the first to champion Italy's market, which performed very well during 1985 and 1986 as a result of relative political stability and a boom in unit trust sales to Italian private investors. But the Milan stock market boom seems to have ended for the time being and Mr Hornett is advising investors to treat it as a market of lowest priority.

His current favourites are Belgium, France and Holland. "It is hard to be pessimistic about Belgian equities," he says. "Corporate profits look set to rise by between 20 per cent and 25 per cent this year, with similar dividend increases in prospect.

"The market currently boasts a much cheaper than usual price-earnings ratio of 13.5 and a yield of 4 per cent. In addition, all political parties agree that tax reform is a priority and significant changes are already being discussed with a view to cutting withholding tax plus corporation and personal tax."

Chris Fawcett, of European fund specialists Dumenil, says Belgium is a "nice little market which doesn't move wildly – it just keeps going up". He observes: "It must have been the best market in the world, next to Japan, over the last five years."

Despite uncertainty about the outcome of the May 1988 French presidential elections (Will Mitterrand stand? Will Chirac defeat him?), Mr Hornett believes firmly that France is currently the only "major" bull market in Europe. Like the UK, France is becoming a nation of shareholders through Chirac's privatization programme.

Mr Hornett believes that this and the new pension scheme initiatives will support the market through its volatile pre-election phase, and if Chirac should fail to secure the presidency, "it would have little effect on the long-term economic outlook". He insists: "There is no European centre where corporate profits can grow faster."

Brokers Hoare Govett disagree here, saying that investor enthusiasm has been "hosed down by the economic forecasting body INSEE prophesying even weaker growth in the economy than previously expected – with international investors already well up to weight in this market it is hard to see what will attract new overseas funds".

In The Netherlands, the economic picture is one of steady improvement. At around minus 1 per cent, the Dutch inflation rate is the lowest in Europe. The guilder has strengthened too on the back of the recent recovery in oil prices and the real interest rate gap in favour of West Germany.

Mr Hornett concludes: "Overall, it would appear that the Dutch stock market has a lot going for it."

Hoare Govett would not be surprised to see the market slow down in the second half of 1987, but expects growth to pick up towards the end of the year.

The biggest short-term rises this year have been experienced in the Spanish stock market. These have usually been followed by equally sharp drops however, so fund managers have needed to be quick off the mark. Mr Fawcett at Dumenil feels that the market may pick up again in the autumn when interest rates are expected to fall.

Looking further forward, Mr Hornett says: "With the approach of the Olympic Games and the World Expo in 1992, Spain is gradually asserting itself as a very real consideration for the performance-orientated investor. One cannot ignore either its impressive record nor its enormous potential.

"It is a market that is consciously striving to modernize its approach, improve its efficiency and enhance its appeal. Spain is on the verge of an enormous investment programme over the next five to 10 years, to develop its whole infrastructure – railways, roads and communications – and seems on course for a period of sustained growth. An investment in Spain is an investment in the future."

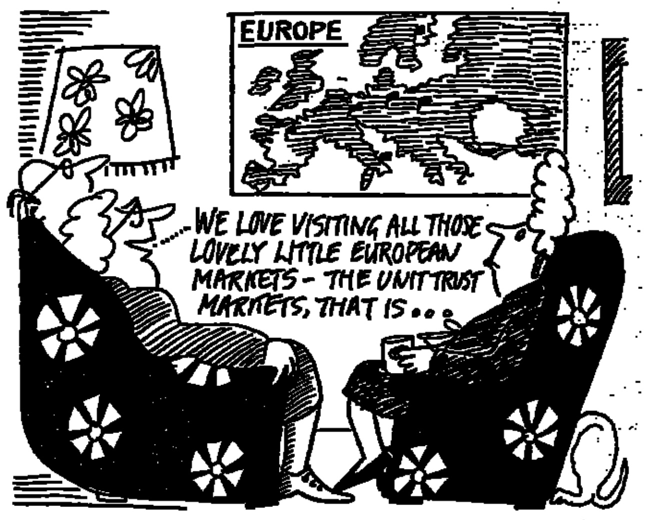
Investors in West Germany have had a disappointing year so far, although a recovery has been staged recently. By mid-April, the main FAZ Index was down 20 per cent on the level at the end of 1986. The reason was the strength of the mark and the weakness of the dollar.

Scottish Mutual Investments says: "The reversal of this trend, coupled with some improvement in the economy, was the catalyst to turn the market. Having fallen further than fundamentals warranted, the recovery was sharp, although the market is still well below the levels prevailing at the start of the year."

Your view on West Germany will, therefore, depend on whether you think the dollar will continue to strengthen or revert to its weakening trend. The manager of Scottish Mutual's European portfolio remains "unashamedly positive" on West Germany, although he feels that in the short term France offers better value.

Investors wanting some exposure to Europe for the first time should definitely stick to the medium-sized general trusts.

But those who have already got some European unit trusts might like to speculate a little on one of the more specialist funds. Spain looks good on a five-year view.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EUROPEAN UNIT TRUSTS/2

Into the unknown with optimism

The exposure given to the European bourses has created an environment for unit trust groups to launch single European country funds, and has allowed them to focus attention on largely undeveloped markets such as Greece, Turkey and Portugal, *writes Richard Newell.*

EBC Amro's Mediterranean fund, for example, has money in France, Spain and Italy, but also in the emerging markets of Greece and Turkey. The fund's manager, Francis Brereton, claims that EBC Amro is the only foreign investor in the Turkish market at this stage in its development.

Francis Brereton: looking ahead

The Turkish market actually collapsed in 1982. It was reopened in January 1986 and rose 79 per cent over the year. In the first six months of this year, it put on another 35 per cent. Marketability of Turkish stocks is "almost negligible", says Mr Brereton. Of the 40 or so companies in the senior market, he reckons only half have any solid growth prospects, "but five years from now it could become a major market".

The short-term prospects in Greece are much better than in Turkey. Mr Brereton has doubled his original exposure to the Greek stock market because he has found dealing quite easy and a wide range of good-quality stocks.

He says: "Fundamentally, the stocks are on an average price-earnings ratio of 7 and a dividend yield of 10 per cent in some cases. The market is still well below the level of 10 years ago, so it has some way to go yet."

Prices on the Portuguese stock market have doubled in the past year as a new mood of confidence has emerged in the country. With the government having just been re-elected, the outlook, according to Mr Brereton, is "extremely favourable".

By and large it is best to stick with the more general funds. The performance tables do not show the single country funds, such as EBC, Amro Dutch or Brown Shipley German, in a very good light, though it is too early to tell whether the new Providence Capitol Swiss or Dumenil's Spanish fund have done quite so badly.

As a rule though, it is unwise to commit a large proportion of your investment money to such a specialized area, where the risks are naturally higher than in a fund that is able to switch in and out of a range of markets.

As we have said, every one of these European markets is subject to a fair degree of political or economic instability, so if you do invest in a single country fund you will have to show not only patience but strong nerves.

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Best of health care abroad

With the holiday season now in full swing, it is advisable to plan ahead in the event of illnesses and accidents.
CONAL GREGORY advises

Many people wisely take out medical insurance, often on the recommendation of the travel agent, but it is also useful to know of reciprocal health services in other EEC states.

The other EEC countries offer medical assistance to short-stay visitors, such as those on business trips, on holiday or abroad on family visits. Treatment is usually limited to urgent cases of illness or accident. It is complimentary or provided at reduced cost, depending on the health care schemes operating in each state for its own nationals.

Therefore, although not all services are free, they are certainly cheaper than private care. Many insurance companies are expecting those who have taken out cover to use such reciprocal arrangements first before "topping up" with the additional insurance help.

The Department of Health and Social Security provides a useful leaflet, *SA30 (1987)*, available from main post offices and DHSS offices, which carries an application form for an E111 certificate. There are two qualifying conditions — the traveller must currently live in the UK, and must be either a national of the UK or another EEC state, or be a stateless person or refugee.

A national of one of the EEC states who works in the UK but who pays social security contributions to another European Community country should obtain the E111 from the relevant institution to which he or she pays contributions. Provided her husband met the qualifying conditions, a widow receiving a pension is entitled to an E111 whatever her nationality.

If you house a student or au pair from another EEC state, living at the moment in the UK, he or she should first contact the DHSS Overseas branch in Newcastle upon Tyne. Children under 16, or under 19 if in full-time education, are normally eligible to be included on E111 applications, and this is useful for school trips.

To obtain public medical care abroad, take the E111 certificate, which has been stamped by the DHSS, with your passport and other travel documentation. No form is required for Denmark, Ireland or Gibraltar. In Portugal, British travellers require only UK passports. In Spain, you do need the *E111.*

DON'T FLUTTER YOUR EYES, GLADYS — I'M NOT INSURED AGAINST LOSING YOU TO A GREEK WAITER . . .
Smith

Allow several weeks for obtaining the E111, which is obtained by first completing form CM1 (found inside leaflet SA30). It used to have to be renewed for ever visit, but is now valid for two years.

If the time period is too short before you travel, contact the local health insurance authorities in the country being visited and ask them to obtain the E111 certificate from the UK by sending form E107 to the DHSS Overseas *Branch, Newcastle upon* Tyne, NE98 1YX.

Treatment on a complimentary or reduced cost basis applies when arrangements abroad are made through doctors and hospitals operating under the national sickness insurance scheme of that country. There has been misunderstanding where UK citizens have secured health care from private practitioners abroad.

Refunds should be applied for in person or by post *before* leaving the country, otherwise it may not be possible to receive expenses on return home or there may be a delay before the matter is settled.

In Belgium about 75 per cent of charges are refunded by the belgian sickness insurance fund. Some charges are raised for hospital treatment, prescribed medicines and other medical and dental treatment.

In Denmark hospital treatment arranged by a doctor is free. Some prescribed medicines are available at reduced cost by showing your passport to the chemist. If there are any charges, apply to the social and health department of the local council (Kommunens socialog sundheds-forvaltning) with the receipts.

Hospital and dental treatment charges are partly to be paid for in France, but 70-80 per cent are refunded. Both dental and medical treatment in West Germany are free and you pay only for certain prescribed medicines.

Greece is probably the worst case for reciprocal health care, and private medical insurance is recommended. Some help is provided for hospital treatment and prescribed medicines, but there are frequently long waits for public health treatment.

Italy provides hospital and dental treatment on a complimentary basis and other medical treatment. Some prescribed medicines require a financial contribution.

Hospital treatment is free in Luxemburg, but some charges are made for dental and other medical treatment. There are partial refunds of charges through the Luxemburg sickness insurance office.

The Netherlands provides complimentary hospital and other medical treatment but there are some charges for dental work and prescribed medicines.

Portugal gives in-patient treatment in the general ward of an official hospital. Medical consultation at an official health centre, dental treatment and prescribed medicines involve some financial contribution by UK visitors.

Spain offers hospital and other medical treatment, but there are charges for dental treatment and prescribed medicines. In most holiday resorts, only a limited service is available under the Spanish scheme. To ensure free treatment under the State scheme, you need to follow the instructions issued with the E111 certificate.

Spanish venture with a sweetener

Madrid: investment mostly in companies quoted here

A fund investing only in Spain must surely be a unit trust, must it not? Surprisingly the answer is no. Stockbrokers Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank are sponsoring an investment trust, aiming for capital appreciation by investing in the shares of Spanish companies.

Investment trusts are publicly quoted companies and, as such, represent a slightly higher risk than unit trust investment. That said, people who successfully apply for shares in The First Spanish Investment Trust at 100p each will get a sweetener. This comes in the form of warrants that give shareholders the right to buy more shares at 100p each until August 1997.

Most of the shares on offer are already earmarked for institutions, although 8.75 million are available to the public.

The company intends to build up a diversified portfolio of principally Spanish shares and says it expects about 80 per cent of its investments to be in companies quoted on the Spanish stock exchange.

The trust will be managed by Lloyds Bank Fund Management, which will be advised by a subsidiary of one of Spain's largest banks.

A word of warning: The general confinement of the fund to the Spanish economy does make it more risky than a broadly spread investment trust.

Meanwhile, the Association of Investment Trust Companies has brought out the latest edition of *How to Make It*, the guide to investment trusts. It costs £5.95 and is a useful reference book.

Lesley Renvoize, the AITC press officer, claims that £100 invested in the average investment trust seven years ago would be worth £539 today as against £394 in the average unit trust. She adds that £100 invested in this mythical vehicle in 1945 would now be worth a startling £18,600.

***How to Make It* is available in bookshops, from the AITC (01-588 5347-8) or from publishers Woodhead-Faulkner (0223 66733).**

Lawrence Lever

Buy now while S226 stocks last . . .

Should those who are eligible take out a new S226 personal pension policy while they are still available?
***FENNELL BETSON* advises**

The life insurance business has an attractive incorrigibility about its ability to make a sales proposition out of almost anything.

In this it is being true to its past, when centuries ago life policies were arranged on the life of the monarch by his loyal subjects — it certainly gave them a vital interest in his well being, but not for the right reasons.

All this was outlawed during the 18th century.

New S226 personal pensions policies are to be outlawed from 1988, when they will be superseded by the new personal pension schemes.

Has this dismayed the insurance sales cohorts? Will they be twiddling their thumbs until January next? Not a bit of it!

The latest sales line is that now is the time to get an S226 policy going if you are eligible, as you are not going to see anything quite like it again.

In particular the tax-free cash lump sum that will be available at retirement from a personal pension scheme is to be limited to 25 per cent of the fund. Under an S226 policy, which allows a tax-free cash sum of three times the remaining pension, the amount is likely to be larger, though this will be dependent on annuity rates at retirement.

Legal & General limited edition!

You are talking of perhaps 30 per cent or more of the fund being taken as a lump sum. "This is around 25 per cent more than will come from a personal pension scheme," points out Jerry Grayburn, of Allied Dunbar.

So, if you are self-employed, or in a job with no pension, or you have an extra source of earnings without any pension, you should move quickly and grab an S226 personal pension while they are still around, say the insurance boys.

So keen is the giant Legal & General group on the opportunity that it has brought out a version of its S226 policy with the label "limited edition".

But if you are taking one out you should make sure it has all the flexibility you will need. "The policy must be able to accept increases in contributions," says Mr Grayburn.

You will be able to increase the premiums to an existing policy after 1988, but not if the insurance company does this by way of issuing a new policy for the increase, as some do.

Mr Grayburn recommends S226 policies that are written as a cluster or segments of individual polices. This facility was designed to enable the retirement benefits to be staggered over time.

But this feature has now an added importance as the Inland Revenue has indicated that the £150,000 limit on tax-free cash announced in the Budget applies per policy.

So if an S226 policy is written as a series of 100 mini-policies, as at least one insurer's is, then up to £15 million could be taken as tax-free cash, making something of a nonsense of Revenue limits.

"You can have the best of both worlds by arranging an S226 now," Mr Grayburn says. This is because you will be able to transfer your benefits out of an S226 policy into a personal pension scheme in the future should annuity rates change or other features tilt the advantages towards a personal pension scheme.

But one form of S226 that is obviously not going to survive is the single-premium version, as no more of these will be permitted in 1988.

Jerry Grayburn: flexibility

If you have been contributing by means of single premiums and wish to continue with an S226, you will have to change to a regular-premium policy, although this should be one that can take single premiums at any time.

Your broker will welcome you with open arms, as in terms of commissions he will do somewhat better, which is, of course, why you may have chosen the single-premium route in the past.

A grey area appears to be insurers that have designed their "regular premium" S226 policies to be almost a series of single premiums in order to give maximum flexibility.

If they are strictly single premiums, these policies will not be able to be continued. But will not be until the fine print of the new regulations is known later this year that the position will be clear.

There is a tasty irony about this sudden drive for S226 business. The change in the basis of tax-free cash in the personal pension scheme to 25 per cent was suggested to the authorities by the life insurers, who thought it would be easier for policyholders to understand and that it would be administratively more convenient, though the benefits to policyholders would be reduced.

Easier for public to understand

So by their action they have managed to open a sales opportunity for a product that would have otherwise been a slow mover — a neat exercise in the planned obsolescence.

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†*Originally launched as Fidelity Professional Growth Trust.*
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**The Building Society comparison is based on a model of the highest available interest rates from the top three Building Societies over the period.
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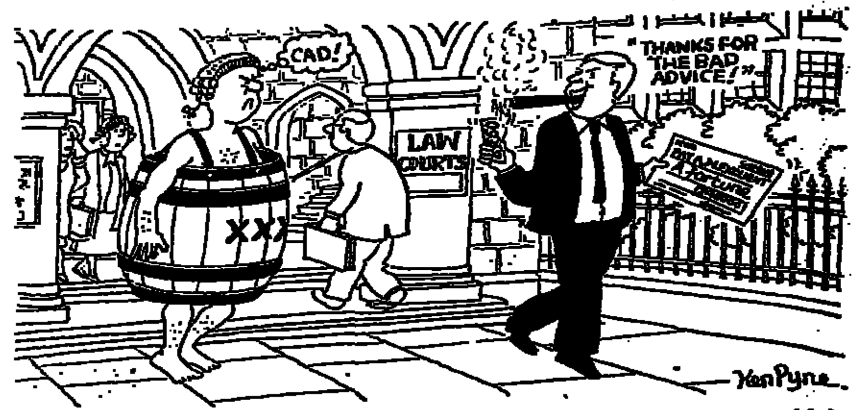
LEGAL AND FINANCIAL

The Cads are cashing in

More clients than ever are sueing their professional advisers when things go wrong, causing a nightmare hunt for insurance cover, reports **Edward Fennell**



Deep down in the psyche of every professional adviser there lurks a private terror of having to deal with Clients who are Angry and Dissatisfied (Cads). Unfortunately that terror, which has long been suppressed and unacknowledged, is now emerging because of the growing recognition of the power that the Cads can exercise.

Cads have always been around but in insignificant numbers. What is more they lacked the confidence and the teeth to do much damage. But the trouble with the latest strain is not just their increasing self-assurance and self-rightness but their willingness to sue their own legal advisers.

For example, Clifford Chance is facing precedent-setting "third party" proceedings over advice given to Hill Samuel during last year's take-over of Amalgamated Engineering by Turner and Newell. The sums involved could be astronomical but, as you might expect, Clifford Chance has displayed characteristic cool, explaining that it is amply covered by insurance " well in excess of £40 *million*."

The problem is that it doesn't take too many medium-sized claims (or, indeeed, just one big one) to breach a firm's cover. And with increasing frequency it seems there are Cads springing up ready and willing to do just that.

All the trust and rapport which no doubt existed between the firm and the client is trampled underfoot as the Cad prepares to horsewhip the hapless professional adviser. As one City lawyer told me: "The clients seem to see it all quite *impersonally. Even if you have been* working with them for years, and have given them good service, in 99 cases out of 100 they will still turn round and serve a writ on you for the slightest error."

The reason for this leap in client virulance is a little difficult to pin down. Some people attribute it to the death of the public school spirit and a new British reluctance to play the good loser. Others *make much of the rise of consumerism* and say that this uppityness among clients is only to be expected from people who cannot tell the difference between a washing-machine

A third diagnosis, provided by London Insurance Brokers, the administrators of the Law Society's Solicitors Indemnity Fund (SIF), placed the blame squarely on American TV programmes such as *L. A. Law*, which were giving the punters ideas above their station. In fact, radical educationalists are suggesting that anyone who manages to watch 12 editions of *L. A. Law* and then passes a simple multiple-choice test should be recognized by the Law Society as professionally competent and awarded a diploma in legalese.

Anyway, the upshot of all this Caddish and bolshy behaviour is that obtaining professional top-up insurance is becoming increasingly difficult and expensive.

As from September 1, every *solicitor* will be covered up to a level of £500,000 by the new SIF, but this is a self-financing operation which meets the needs only of the small-to-medium firms and is scarcely relevant to the big league boys.

So top-up insurance, negotiated on the open market, is what really counts. And all the signs are that it is becoming very difficult to obtain at the level required and at a price which is affordable (even Clifford Chance's £40 million may not be sufficient for a really sizeable claim).

"The reason that getting top-up insurance is so hard these days is that the re-insurance market is not there," commented one solicitor, who knows at first hand the difficulties of dealing with brokers. "Insurance companies are seeing how exposed firms of *solicitors* could be and they are just not interested in becoming involved."

In fact, horror stories now abound of solicitors or their brokers trailing miserably around London and New York, haunted by images of Cads in hot pursuit, *seeking fruitlessly for some* generous insurance company to give them shelter for the night.

In many places, the doors are simply slammed in their faces. And often the only welcome they will receive is from grinning underwriters who, with cynical laughter, offer them policies whose premiums are greater than the cover provided.

Pity the poor solicitor, therefore, who has to struggle back to his anxious partners, uncovered and vulnerable, to report that if the worst comes to the worst, their offices, homes, and very livelihoods could be stripped from them if they were found negligent on a very big deal.

"We can't stop thinking about one major firm of accountants in Australia, which was recently sued to destruction by a client," I was told. "There is no question that some people are becoming very worried".

At Slaughter and May, Richard Youard was frank in admitting that although solicitors try to guarantee success, there is always scope for error. "Of course, we are only human and it is possible to make a mistake. In fact, here at Slaughter and May we have a first-class record but no matter how good the City law firm, none of us today can obtain the cover we need.

"It would be a pity if as a profession we were forced at some point in the future to confine our help to those clients who agree to accept a limit on our liability from the outset."

Ultimately, therefore, voluntary limitations on liability agreements with clients may be one way out of the lawyers' distress. But given the new combativeness among Cads, this might not be viable. As one firm near London Wall commented: "We have not felt confident enough yet to put this proposal to our market because quite frankly we don't feel that they would be prepared to accept it. If we suggested to them that there should be a limit on our liability, I think most of them would just go off down the road to the next firm and we would have lost the business."

So, as David Mackie of Allen and Overy, said: "Yes, we take responsibility for the advice we give to clients but if, for reasons which have nothing to do with our performance, it becomes impossible to obtain cover against the largest claims, then *it may be time to change the rules.*"

Hopes are fixed, therefore, on the joint efforts being made by a number of professional bodies to persuade the Government to intervene and limit professional liability. Indeed, new evidence of the difficulties faced by firms is currently being presented to Lord Young, the Secretary for Trade and Industry, in an attempt to persuade him to set up an inquiry.

However, as one lawyer commented: "I am not optimistic about our chances. Among all his other concerns I cannot believe that Lord Young will give this high priority. In his place, I should be inclined to think that we solicitors have had things pretty good for a number of years so why should we come whining to him as soon as we risk catching a cold?"

Lawyers are now holding their breath until the first really big disaster occurs. Someone, somewhere, it seems certain, is heading for destruction. Only then, it is reckoned, will the rules be changed, the Cads be humbled, and the world once again be made safe for solicitors.

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Class II (Div 2): J F Adlard: K Bissoonauth.
Class III: I P Phillips.

Biological Sciences

Bacteriology
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Class II (Div 2): K P Neppalli.

Biochemistry
Class I: G M Horn.
Class II (Div 1): J M Alvin: A M Creedy: S P Davies: C D Day: P J Gilchrist: F B Harbison: S E Lawler: F M Mitchell: J A Rey: W J Ryves.
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Class II (Div 1): B S Athwal: D E Goudie: K E Hornett: C-C McMahon: S M Rao.

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Class II (Div 2): A D Adamson: S E Baird: A L Boyle: M U Brown: H E Carter: S C Clark: K A Conway: M Cullen: H M Finlay: D J Harlop: J E Heatlie: C J Henderson: C J Mackay: L M Marshall: L A McMillan: E L Mitchell: H B Pinnington: C Z Pryce-Jones: J P Reid: S P Reid: K Ross: D S Scobie: L Shand-Kydd: J M Smith: G D Spawforth: L Telford: M M Wallace.

History and Sociology
Class II (Div 1): M M Buchanan: M Trail.

History with English Literature
Class II (Div 2): C Young.

History of Art
Class I: S M Hastilow: E M Rodger: A P H Wright.
Class II (Div 1): K Beck: L Guild: A E Howard: A K Hughes: F J Knox: J M Richards: C A Stevenson.
Class II (Div 2): V J H Bottom: A J Goudge.

Italian
Class II (Div 1): N C Arcedeckne-Butler: P E Currie: C G Flamm.
Class II (Div 2): K S Bourne: L C Cousins: I M-C Graffius.

Italian and English Literature
Class II (Div 1): K M A Potter.

Italian and French
Class II (Div 1): C J Lewis: L N Wong.
Class II (Div 2): C M McKay.

Italian and History of Art
Class II (Div 1): S C Hlavko.

Italian and Latin
Class II (Div 2): P Rackett.

Linguistics
Class I: F Legg.
Class II (Div 1): J A Campbell: D G Davies: J I McFadyen: M A Sinclair.
Class II (Div 2): J A Haswell: C M Johnson: J C Troy.

Linguistics with Artificial Intelligence
Class I: A I C Monaghan.
Class II (Div 1): J Bujnowski: P A Cruickshank: B E Davison Wickers.
Class II (Div 2): R C Baldock.

Linguistics with French
Class II (Div 1): P M Rutland.

Mathematics
Class I: I E McGillivray: J M McKinney.
Class II (Div 1): M H Porteous.
Class II (Div 2): S C Henderson: I A McDiarmid.
Class III: E Chung.

Mental Philosophy
Class I: R H Durie.
Class II (Div 1): J V Allison: I B Carrick: C J Childs: R N F Collins.
Class II (Div 2): T J Farquhar: J M McCaffery: D W Stewart: A C Wyatt.
Class III: C E Pauley.

Philosophy and English Literature
Class II (Div 1): A M Henderson: S McLaren.

Philosophy and Mathematics
Class II (Div 1): R G Caves: S C Dove.
Class II (Div 2): D Henderson.

Philosophy and Politics
Class II (Div 1): S J Duffy.
Class II (Div 2): P J P Callan.

Philosophy and Psychology
Class II (Div 1): M B McGeady.

Politics and Modern History
Class I: J R Currie.
Class II (Div 1): A N Brown: D A Cline: R A Henry: I R D Inglis: J R McGinnes: M K Moore: J D Tifft: A Young.
Class II (Div 2): A K Barlow: P J Gregson. A J Kinna: J S Normand: N E Wakefield.

Scottish Ethnology and English Language
Class II (Div 1): G Christey.

Linguistics and Scottish Ethnology
Class II (Div 2): M Mackenzie.

Scottish Historical Studies
Class II (Div 1): F A Pollock.

Spanish
Class II (Div 1): C G Grainger: N M G Harvey: A R Jones.
Class II (Div 2): G Cummings: A P McArdle: M J White.

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Class II (Div 1): P R Petersen: P M West.

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Class II (Div 1): E M McBride.

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Class II (Div 1): E A M Rothfield.

MA (Gen Hons)

Class I: P H Grant.
Class II: H F Bell: J W M Boyd: A M Clements: K S Coghill: D N Colgrave: C M Dunkin: J A Finlay: K E Gaw: D A Gorman: S E Greig. K J Harkness: F A G Macmillan: A F McAinsh: L M McRobb: K J Millar: L E Morrice: K A Price-Hughes: A J Riddell: S M R Shalliday: E Snowdon: J M Young.
Class III: H Clark.

MA (General)

J E Abernethy: C G Anderson: N Armstrong: M A Aronson*: A J Ayres: E H Baird: K M Baker: S G Bannerman: Y J Begg: M E Bowie: M L Brau: B Braybrooke: J E Campbell: R N Cerón-Carrasco: G S M Clark: L M Cochrane: L C Cunningham: J O Davey: K W D Davidson: G M Diack: R J Dougall: C L Drummond: E Ferbel: S F Finlay: I M Forrest: N M Foster*: S M Fraser: L-A Gardiner: E V Gauld*: M Gopal: M A Griffiths: A J M Henderson: F M Henderson: G J Hodge*: S H Howey: S M Hughes: J E Irving: M J Johnston*: A G M Jones*: T M Kaney*: S M Laird*: T J Lappin: F J Lockhart: R C Lumsden: F Macarthur: R N Macbeth*: J M Macgeorge: A-M Mackay: C J Mark: C M Martin: M Matthews: K Y McCrone: J O McLaren: J R McNeill: J L McPherson: A J Millar*: H E G Monteith: H D Norton: J A Pretty: P Rae: M P Reed: A M Reilly: S A Reith*: E M K Shearer*: E C Sickels: L J Stirling: D Watson: C M Wilson: J L Wilson.
* With Merit

BD hons

Christian Ethics and Practical Theology
Class II (Div 2): E S S Kenny.

Christian Ethics and Practical Theology and Ecclesiastical History
Class I: L A Macdonald.

Christian Ethics and Practical Theology and Systematic Theology
Class I: D I Sinclair.

Ecclesiastical History with Systematic Theology
Class II (Div 1): P M Gardner.

New Testament Language Literature and Theology
Class II (Div 1): J C Taylor.

Old Testament Language Literature and Theology
Class I: N G Campbell.

Systematic Theology
Class II (Div 1): R B Copleton: M E Dodd: G Markus.

Systematic Theology and New Testament language, Literature and Theology
Class I: G D Badcock.

BD

F M Buchan: A S Duncan: K G G Gibson*: P H Kaleso: S C Liston: J O Lowe*: A R Mathieson: M H McDonald*: J R Page: G J Scott*: M D Scouller*: M Smith: T D Watson.
*With Merit

MA Religious Studies

Class II (Div 1): J C Brickell: N P Cain: E M M Edwards: L D Gillam: P Quinn.

B Mus hons

Class I: P M Cartwright.
Class II (Div 1): S A Clarkson: S S King: H M Purdie: S B Rodger: D J Wetherick: L E Whitehead.
Class II (Div 2): R E L Hardwicke: J S Laming: M M McAleer: C J Mulgrew: J I Whiteside.
Class III: S L Cook.

B Mus

S M Clayson.

MA Hons

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

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Class II (Div 2): S C Ball: J Buglass: D S El Midani: G L McCorkindale: S C McPherson.
Class III: C S Comerford.

Economic and Social History
Class II (Div 1): F H Macdonald (nee Kirkland).
Class II (Div 2): V T Rolfe.

Economic History
Class II (Div 1): K A Larkam: K J Robertson.

Economics
Class II (Div 1): L A Duthie: M M Fotheringham: H M Hagan: M C J Harrison: D J Heaney: F McConnachie: A J Poupleton: J E Roberts: S Stevenson: M C Tacon: K White: D R Williamson.
Class II (Div 2): W N Adger: S A Aird: H Blaxall: A G Burrell: E Y Cameron: D E Candlish: R G Clark: S P Collins: I J Cox: F G A Dinnis: I J Dougal: M A R Hunter: R Manson: R J McGregor: P A McLeman: G E Rose: G B Valatin.
Class III: G W J Craven.

Economics and Accounting
Class II (Div 1): M G Bett: S D Brown: D L Clarke: A J Davison: J D McKenna: I A Riley.
Class II (Div 2): H E Dillon: S Unsworth: D J Wheeler.

Economics and Economic History
Class II (Div 1): S Page: S N Robins: I M Train.
Class II (Div 2): C J Cooke: E A Russell.

Economics and Mathematics
Class II (Div 2): S L Marshall.

Economics and Politics
Class II (Div 1): K W Adamson: S-M Crossman: A G R Haylor: N A I Young.
Class II (Div 2): T C Adams: A E Robertson.

Geography
Class I: V E Boyles: C S Thomas.
Class II (Div 1): F Duncan: S M Finlayson: A J Fox: L J E Scott: P J Sweeney: R A White: L Wright: T C Younger.
Class II (Div 2): C Aitchison: J M Armitage: M S P Bourhill: P Dawson: J Dunn: J M Dunsire: G A Grigor: A M H Guthrie: D A Kinross: A G Speakman.

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Class II (Div 2): D E Yorkston.

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Class II (Div 1): M G Allan: J M Boyd: R B Brady: N A Furrie: J M R Hopkinson: P R Langan: L I Martin: L Morris: K Reid: A L Rutherford: J E Squires: C J Sutherland.
Class II (Div 2): C M Dewar: A G Fleming: R B Koch: R MacDonald: H K Munro: C J Sinclair: C A Stewart.
Class III: A D Brown.

Psychology
Class I: J Geekie: K McKenzie.
Class II (Div 1): K A Adams: S A Armstrong: D Barr: F Bennett (nee Blades): S M Brimacombe: C M Cameron: S L Clemie: L M Cowan: M A Daly: J A Higson: C E Kempton: C L Kenney: E R Lowe: H M Lyon: F C Mair: L P Mitchell: P M Murray: H A Ramsay: A Ridley: J M Symonds: A G Taylor: N J Woolf.
Class II (Div 2): H L Benton: E Cunningham: F I Finlay: H M Gault: A McGow: P J Wheelhouse.
Class III: F M Cornish.

Psychology with Business Studies
Class II (Div 1): S J Floate: N M MacLeod.

Social Anthropology
Class I: K A Law.
Class II (Div 1): D J Anderson: D L Caseby: L M Clutterbuck: J L Markes: A F Robson: F P Watkins.
Class II (Div 2): G-E H Campbell: D A King: C J Macqueen: F C Simmons: R M Taylor.

Social Policy
Class I: M P Harley.
Class II (Div 1): I J S Dall: J A Hunter: C E Main: J J Percival: A C Platts.
Class II (Div 2): J A Begbie: J Craig: G L Dickson (nee Young): J M Meechan: L A J Young.

Social Policy and Politics
Class II (Div 1): S C Deacon.
Class II (Div 2): C H Dougan.

Social Policy and Sociology
Class II (Div 1): M M Halliday.
Class II (Div 2): D Calderwood.

Sociology
Class I: D A M Reed.
Class II (Div 1): E Anderson: K A Chalmers. G J Dimeck: D A Geraghty. E M MacDonald: I Maclean
Class II (Div 2): M Anderson, A A M Barr: M Caygill: L M E Landale.

Sociology and Politics
Class II (Div 1): A C Ramsay: K Wigglesworth: M G Wyness.

Sociology and Social and Economic History
Class II (Div 1): A R T Thomson.
Class II (Div 2): J Humphries.

Sociology and Social Anthropology
Class II (Div 2): B A Macleod.

Bachelor of Commerce with honours

Business Studies
Class II (Div 1): M T S Allen: J de la F W Bartholomew: G Carlaw: I C Grant: N I Hudson: S R J Lucas: D Mayson: J M McQuaker: S J Nash: C I Niffikeer: T J G S Purbrick: C C Russell: A K Shirridan: G M Wishart.
Class II (Div 2): R J Chalmers: A M A Dunn: A R Grahame: C A Lewis: Y A Macari: M Moore. E M Muir: L M Murchison: J A Rogers: D J Turner.

Business Studies and Accounting
Class II (Div 1): G A P Douglas: L Farquharson: S M Hutt: F F King: G G Mackenzie: C R H McKay: I G Messer: F M Mullen: G D Murray: I M Wells: E L Young.
Class II (Div 2): R L K Ong: K D Reynard.

Business Studies and French
Class II (Div 2): W K L Orr

Business Studies and German
Class II (Div 1): G A E Peters.

Business Studies and Law
Class II (Div 2): G M Barron: K G McGinlay.

Bachelor of Commerce

D L Adam: N A C Bannerman: C E Beardsley: J E Beaumont. D A P Bouverie: C S Braid: R G Bremner: J W Brown: J A Christie: D J Cockburn: V J N Collhead: H J Connolly: M S S Dryden: J D Ferguson: D E Finnie: C D Ford*: R A Ford: J E Fraser: A R Gardner. A E Gibson: J C Holm: F K Irvine: M R Joyner: T D Lawrence: J E Leitch: C J Lightbody: D G Mather: J Meade: D G Montgomery: N J Morrison. C A G Parr*: W K Ritchie: G A Robertson: J Robertson. R J Roger: G Ross: G Sellar: T W H Tse: M E Ward: G J S Watson: R S J Wishart L.L.B.. D M Wylie.
(*With Distinction.)

Social Science

BSc

A M Anderson: C Balmer: P C Broadley: K M Brown: B A Craig: G M Craig: A Cunningham: C C Davis: I C Dickson: C M Gordon: A M Highet: E L Johnson: M Jordan: K S MacKenzie: T M F Marshall: A M McCall: K P McCluskey: C F McEwan: P M Murray: M L Peterson: P G M Ropner: A J Ross: S Roy: J Westbrook: E M Young.

B Ed

D M Blackie*: S L Budge. G M Coull: J M A D'Agostino: J A Gardner: L A Johnston*: A F Macpherson: M E McDonald: C A Moffat: L M H Murdoch: P H Palmer: C E Parkin: A K Patrizio*: S E Penman: S E Pittendreigh. L Ralph: F E Thomson: K A M Turnbull: K L F Weir: K F Wilkinson.
*With Distinction.

B Vet Med and Surg

A W Beardow: A W M Benson: J K Briggs: J W M Brown: H S Caven. A A Cullum: S M A Davies*. T Dickson. J Dukes: A F Duncan. J E Ferguson: N J B Geddes: H C Groves-De-Milleret. J I Headrick*. A M Henfrey: M J Hosie: A M Jamieson: A C Jones: P Leak: S W J McDowell: D K McElfatrick: A M Newton: I W Parry: L G Pratt: J A Redpath: G A O Reilly: F M Rhodes: C M Roberts: A L Rogers: I T Russell: C A Scott: A Seaton: N J Seed: E M Shirley-Beavan: D P Smith. C P Spreiter: J Stewart: M A Stewart: D W Taylor: A E Telfer: C J Thompson: A E C Thomson: L F Thomson: C S Turton: G S Usher: T D G Watson: C R Whalley.

* with distinction

BVM&S hons

Pathological Science
Class I: S J Pollard: J Stewart. B.V.M. & S.
Class II (Div 1): K J Price.

Physiology
Class I: D J Wardall.

MONDAY

Degree results from the University of Leicester and medical degrees from London University will be published.

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Law Report August 1 1987

Reasons for justices to sit in private are rare

Regina v Malvern Justices, Ex parte Evans and Another
Regina v Evesham Justices, Ex parte McDonagh and Another

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment July 31]

Justices were entitled in the exercise of their discretion to conduct proceedings *in camera* and thereby prevent the press from reporting those proceedings; nevertheless, save where a statute otherwise provided, it was undesirable that justices should adopt that course of action unless there were compelling reasons, the existence of which would be rare, so to do.

Although the nature or the circumstances of proceedings could be such that the application of the general principle of open justice would frustrate or render impracticable the administration of justice, the publication of a defendant's address, in the circumstances of the second case, was not a matter with which the administration of justice was concerned so as to entitle justices to make an order purportedly under section 11 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 prohibiting its publication.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in reserved judgments when it refused to grant to Mr Simon Mark Evans, a journalist, and Berrows Newspapers Ltd, Worcester, by way of judicial review a declaration that the decision of the Malvern Justices on January 21, 1987, to exclude the press and public during the sentencing of a defendant, Ms Cecilia Clarice Hyland, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with excess alcohol, contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffice Act 1972 as amended, was contrary to law.

The court allowed the application of Ruth McDonagh, a journalist, and Berrows Newspapers Ltd, for a declaration that the decision of the Evesham Justices on January 21, 1987, to prohibit publication of information as to the address of Mr Philip Norman Hocking was contrary to law.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson and Miss Heather Williams for the applicants; Miss June Rodgers for the justices.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that in the first case the defendant's solicitor applied to the justices to hear mitigation in respect of sentencing *in camera* because embarrassing and intimate details of her personal life with her husband, pending divorce proceedings and medical history would have to be given by her and she had an overwhelming fear of revealing them publicly. Her emotional state had produced suicidal tendencies.

Having been referred by their clerk to paragraphs 1-9 of volume 1 of *Stone's Justices' Manual 1986*, the justices ordered the public and the press to depart and heard, *in camera*, evidence from the defendant and her daughter.

His Lordship said that it was right to say that the defendant's solicitor and the justices acted as they did with worthy motives, and in the light of what was set out in paragraphs 1-9 in *Stone's*, they could be excused for believing that they had the power to conduct proceedings *in camera*.

In the third edition of *Stone's*, in the nineteenth century, it was stated at p173: "The place where a magistrate acts judicially, even should it be his private residence, is a court, and it is an essential ingredient to such a court, that it should be open . . . It is highly important to preserve the general principle, that the proceedings of such a court should not be private . . .".

That principle was given statutory force by section 12 of the Summary Jurisdiction Act 1848, which was repealed by section 98(4) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1952 (which was reenacted in identical terms in section 121(4) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980). The provision relating to committals was markedly different [see section 4(2) of the 1980 Act].

Mr Robertson submitted, *inter alia*, that section 121(4) of the 1980 Act was clearly mandatory when construed in isolation only, but when regard was had to section 4(2) there could be no doubt as to its effect seeing that in the latter provision was expressly made for circumstances empowering justices to sit *in camera*.

Section 121(4) had scrupulously to be observed for the whole of justices' jurisdiction was derived from statute. Thus, a magistrates' court had no inherent jurisdiction or none which could be said to overbear section 121(4).

Further, the open justice principle was sacrosanct and in so far as there was in other courts an inherent jurisdiction to sit *in camera* it was strictly limited to cases where the administration of justice would be frustrated or rendered impracticable: see *Scott v Scott* ([1913] AC 417) and *Attorney General v Leveller Magazine Ltd* ([1979] AC 440).

His Lordship said that if the court was concerned with the justices' exercise of discretion in deciding whether to sit *in camera* a careful examination of those cases would be necessary.

The justices' exercise of discretion in the first case seemed wholly unsustainable and out of accord with principle; but that was not the issue which was whether they had the power to do what they did.

Merely to say, as was often and correctly said, that justices had an inherent power to regulate the procedure in their own court might not be sufficient to warrant an assumption that that went so far as to permit a determination to sit *in camera*.

The word "procedure" embraced many facets of proceedings in court but did it envelop the notion of sitting *in camera*, the casting aside so to speak of the hallowed principle of open justice?

In his Lordship's view the judgment of Viscount Reading, Lord Chief Justice in *R v Governor of Lewes Prison, Ex parte Doyle* ([1917] 2 KB 254, 271) was very important and served to determine the issue before the court, especially the words, ". . . it is in my judgment plain that inherent jurisdiction exists in any court which enables it to exclude the public where it becomes necessary in order to administer justice".

The expression "any court" had to have been used there so as to include magistrates' courts.

Reference had been made to the inherent power of justices to regulate the procedure in their courts in the interests of justice and a fair and expeditious trial: see *Simms v Moore* ([1970] 2 QB 327, 331).

In two recent cases the right of justices to sit *in camera* was not doubted, although it was emphasized that to do so was a very exceptional step to take and should be avoided if there was any other way of serving the interests of justice. His Lordship agreed with them: see *R v Ealing Justices, Ex parte Weafer* ((1981) 74 Cr App R 204); *R v Reigate Justices, Ex parte Argus Newspapers* ((1983) 5 Cr App R (S) 181).

Accordingly, the application in the first case had to be refused. Any application to justices to hear proceedings *in camera* had to be regarded carefully bearing in mind the principles in the cases of *Scott v Scott* and the *Leveller* Case.

In the second case, the justices refused to hear the case of the defendant on a charge of driving a vehicle without an MoT certificate *in camera*, following advice from their clerk, but made an order under section 11 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981 prohibiting publication of his address since the defendant had given evidence to them that if it was disclosed he might be harassed by his former wife. His home address was given to the justices on a piece of paper seen by no one else.

Mr Robertson said that although no statute laid down that a defendant's home address had to be given in a criminal case, it was well-established that in every court he should do so: a defendant was not properly identified unless that address was given. A defendant had to be identified to the public at large lest it should be wrongly assumed that the defendant was another person of the same name.

Further, disclosure of the defendant's address was not something with which the administration of justice was concerned; the justices' order was designed solely to assist him and it departed from the principle of open justice.

His Lordship said that there were undoubtedly cases where it was necessary for the identity of a witness or even a defendant to be protected from publicity, but those were rare and their circumstances bore no comparison with the present case.

It was not correct, as the applicants contended, that everything received by the justices as evidence had publicly to be revealed. That was because the proper administration of justice commanded a measure of confidentiality in respect of certain evidence which, in the public interest, should not be published.

However, in the instant case, the justices' concern was motivated solely by their sympathy for the defendant's well-being. That kind of predicament was not, unfortunately, unique.

There were many people who found themselves defending criminal charges who for all manner of reasons would like to keep their identity unrevealed, their home address in particular.

Section 11 was not enacted for the benefit of the comfort and feelings of defendants. The general rule of ensuring open justice was set out by Lord Diplock in the *Leveller* case ([1979] AC 440, 450).

His Lordship failed to see how revelation of the defendant's home address could in the circumstances of the present case warrant a departure from that general rule. Accordingly, the justices were in error and misused section 11.

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Mr N. A. Dellar; Lamberts & Recordon, Malvern.

Attending adoption

In re P (Minors)

On an application for an adoption order, rule 23(4) of the Adoption Rules (1984 SI No 265) did not make it essential that the child attend personally before the judge if it were clear from the evidence of the *guardian ad litem* that the child understood the nature of the application and wanted it to succeed; such evidence entitled the judge to dispense with such attendance under rule 23(5).

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Waterhouse) so stated on July 29, dismissing an appeal by the mother and step-father of three children from Slough County Court (Judge Christopher Lea), which had dismissed their application for adoption orders in respect of two of the children.

Court of Appeal

Power to order post-mortem

Greater Manchester Coroner, Ex parte Worch and Another

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Sir John Megaw

[Judgment July 31]

A coroner had power under section 21(1) of the Coroners (Amendment) Act 1926 to order a post-mortem examination, where its result might eliminate the need to hold an inquest, in a case where there was reasonable cause to suspect not only a sudden death of which the cause was unknown but also that the deceased might have died a violent or unnatural death.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the Greater Manchester Coroner from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Macpherson) (*The Times* January 15, 1987; [1987] 2 WLR 1141) who granted the applicants, Mrs Sarah Sime Worch and Mr Walter Brunner, a declaration that the coroner's decision to order a post-mortem on the body of the deceased, Mr Colin Worch, was unlawful.

Mr David Sullivan, QC and Mr Giles Kavanagh for the coroner; Mr Richard Gordon for the applicants.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that while the deceased was driving along a motorway he apparently, quite suddenly, lost control of his car. It left the motorway and crashed into an obstruction. The police found him dead at the wheel.

His widow was informed and she telephoned Mr Brunner, who was the president of an organization known as Chesed Shel Emmess. That organization was responsible for looking after the body of a Jewish person from death up to and including burial.

The coroner decided to hold a post-mortem "to determine whether the deceased had died as a result of injuries or had died from a natural cause so producing the injuries when the car crashed".

The pathologist reported that the medical cause of death was multiple injuries and the coroner ordered an inquest.

Section 3(1) of the Coroners Act 1887 imposed an obligation on a coroner as soon as practicable to set in motion arrangements for the holding of an inquest where there was reasonable cause to suspect that the relevant death (A) was violent or unnatural, or (B) was a sudden death of which the cause was unknown, or (C) occurred in prison, or (D) occurred in such place or under such circumstances as to require an inquest in pursuance of any Act.

Had it stood alone that subsection would have required the coroner to set an inquest in motion, since there was reasonable cause to suspect that the death fell within case A or case B.

Section 21(1) of the Coroners (Amendment) Act 1926 gave coroners a new power to hold a post-mortem examination before an inquest where "there is reasonable cause to suspect that the person has died a sudden death of which the cause is unknown, if the coroner is of opinion that a post-mortem examination may prove an inquest to be unnecessary".

The first issue was whether section 21(1) empowered a coroner to order a post-mortem, before deciding to hold an inquest, when the facts known to him gave him reasonable cause to suspect that the death fell either within case A or within case B, it being common ground that he could do so when the case fell within case B alone.

The applicants submitted that the coroner had no power to order a post-mortem under section 21(1) once there was reasonable cause to suspect that the death fell within any of the four cases other than B.

It was submitted that that conclusion was supported not only by the clear words of section 21(1) but also by section 3 of the 1887 Act and by the wording of subsection (3) of section 21 which made express reference to cases A, C and D and, it was said, made it clear that the coroner's powers under section 21(1) were not to be exercisable in any of those three cases.

The phrase "a sudden death of which the cause is unknown" in section 21(1) must clearly bear the same meaning as that which it bore in section 3(1) of the 1887 Act. In that context case B must be intended to cover any sudden death where the cause of death was not known to be natural.

There was no reason why the phrase in section 21(1) should not be similarly construed. If that was done, good and consistent sense could be made of all the subsequent provisions of the section. The section as a whole contemplated a two-stage process.

First the coroner had to decide whether the conditions specified in section 21(1) were satisfied. If, but only if, he was so satisfied, he was under no immediate obligation to arrange an inquest "as soon as practicable" as he would otherwise have had to do under section 3(1) of the 1887 Act, but might instead order a post-mortem.

The second stage arose after the result of the post-mortem was known. If, but only if, the case was not a C or D case and the post-mortem showed that the death was due to natural causes, the coroner might be satisfied that an inquest was unnecessary and could dispense with one.

Section 21(3) was there as a reminder so as to make it clear that, after the post-mortem result, the dispensing power must not be exercised if the case remained an A, C or D case.

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard & Co for Mr David Shipp, Rochdale; Price Bieber & Co for Arran Wacks & Co, Manchester.

هكذا من الاصل

ATHLETICS: KODAK AAA CHAMPIONSHIPS THE FINAL STOP ON THE ROAD TO ROME

Last chance for Rose to bloom

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

When athletics was for amateurs and the competitors had to slacken off and start looking for a job in their mid-20s, it was quite easy to recline in the stands, or the armchair in front of the box, and say it is a young man's sport. But money, if not the root of evil, is the root of embarrassment to those of us with receding hairlines and advancing paunches, as we see the likes of Allan Wells, Nick Rose and John Walker gliding around the track at an uncomfortably approximate age. And beating most of the youngsters in the process.

For if the veteran trio were laid end to end, their 35 years each would amount to more than the age of the Amateur Athletic Association championships, in which they run this weekend, and which is the oldest national championships in the world.

Such incidentals will hardly trouble them as they go to the starting line tonight or tomorrow, seeking to extend their already considerable successes. It will be whether their performances will be sufficient to persuade them or the selectors that they should go to the world championships in Rome at the end of the month.

Walker, the 1976 Olympic 1,500 metres champion, has already been selected for New Zealand, but has yet to decide whether he will go; while for the two Britons, in common with many of their younger colleagues, the Kodak-sponsored event is the final trial for Rome.

Both have had their problems. An injury to Wells has meant a late start to the season, while Rose, although winning the original 10,000 metres trial, did not get under the stipulated qualifying time of 28 minutes in Gateshead six weeks ago. And when he saw that another try in Stockholm two weeks later was going too slowly, he dropped out.

Season over

Mary Slaney, who will not be defending her world titles because of injury, has decided to scrap her track season altogether (Pat Butcher writes). Her chances of going to Rome were ruined in mid-June, when she had to miss the American trials because of another of the many tendon operations she has undergone in her long career. She had hoped to recuperate fast enough to run in Europe, but two days ago pulled out of the Zurich meeting on August 19.

He has no illusions about this evening's task. Although the selectors have indicated that he has until the official closing date, August 16, for entries, Rose said yesterday: "I won't try again if I don't do it this time. All I need is a bit of luck and some decent weather. There's no other problems; I'm in excellent shape. I don't care of I'm first or last, as long as I break 28 minutes.

"The only drawback is I may have to take the pace myself. That's no problem in a 1,500 or 5,000 metres, but beyond that it gets so confusing, you need a calculator out there. I've always preferred to run against opponents than against the clock."

If Rose fails, and no one else breaks 28 minutes, the third place on the squad, with Jon Solly and Steve Binns, who did their qualifying times last year, would go to Carl Thackery, who sneaked under the barrier with 27min 59.24sec in Paris two weeks ago, and sits out tonight's race.

Wells may yet have the company of Linford Christie, the man who displaced him as United Kingdom record holder, in the 100 metres tonight. Christie is waiting to see what the weather is like. But Wells, the 1980 Olympic champion, is only concerned with his own performance. In poor conditions, and his first race back from injury, he ran 10.38sec last Sunday in Gateshead.

He said yesterday: "Everything I've done this week is better than I've ever done, although I'll still have to run with pain-killers [for a groin injury]. I'm more relaxed than I've been in the five years since we moved to Guildford from Scotland. And that's helped my motivation. I still get a lot of enjoyment and exhilaration from running. That's why I'm going so well.

Hoping for Rome: Allan Wells, the 1980 Olympic champion, will run for a 100 metres place tonight at Crystal Palace

RACING

Impressive Broken Hearted justifies Cole's confidence

By Michael Seely

Broken Hearted turned the normally competitive Extel Stakes into a procession at Goodwood yesterday, eventually romping home by seven lengths, the widest winning margin ever recorded in the 26-year-history of this valuable three-year-old handicap.

"I was pretty confident," said Paul Cole, the winning trainer. "I thought the Handicapper had given him a lot of weight for what he had done, but I knew he was a good horse."

Making light of the 9st 3lb he had been alloted for victories at Lingfield and Pontefract, Broken Hearted quickly sprinted clear of his field when sent into the lead by Richard Quinn two furlongs from home.

Random Rover finished second, 1½ lengths clear of Willieswrightoncue, but Kribensis, the 3-1 favourite, weakened after flattering on the outside early in the straight.

A tilt at Reference Point in York's Great Voltigeur Stakes is now on the cards for the Whatcombe trained three-year-old. "I don't know whether he's good enough," Cole continued, "but he's certainly got any amount of speed. He reminds me a lot of Crimson Beau, who progressed from handicaps to winning the Prince of Wales's Stakes and the Prix de la Cote Normande a few years ago."

Bought for 66,000 guineas as a yerling by Anthony Penfold on behalf of Fahd Salman, at the Newmarket Open sales, Broken Hearted made only one racecourse appearance as a two-year-old.

"The colt has had a string of minor setbacks," the trainer went on. "In fact, it was a struggle to get onto the track this season as well. His half-sister, Smashing Millie, was only right once, when she won at Sandown."

Norman Invader, who was bidding to give the Newmarket trainer, Luca Cumani, his fourth consecutive win in the Extel, could finish only ninth.

However, Knockando, whom the trainer withdrew overnight from the big race, proved the wisdom of that decision when storming home from Wolsey and Crazy in the Alycidon Glorious Stakes.

Last time out, Knockando had been first past the post in the Magnet Cup at York, but had been disqualified for interference and placed third behind Brave Dancer and Wolsey.

"I am glad about our change in plan," said the trainer. "Now I'm not sure whether we would have beaten Broken Hearted and it's good to have won a listed race. He's a good little horse and will have to try and find a group three somewhere."

Pat Eddery continues to ride like a man inspired, and the reigning champion became certain to win the Ritz Club Trophy awarded to the leading jockey at Goodwood when producing Mazilier at the last moment to catch Saker in the Hofmeister Stakes.

"Pat had to sit and suffer for a long time," said Guy Harwood. "If your drawn 11 of 12, there's nothing else you can do." Harwood then added that Brave Dancer had been withdrawn from the Extel because he had "stood on a nail".

Eddery went on to complete a double on the Geoff Lewis-trained Tolo in the Selsey Maiden Stakes.

One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the Chichester City Stakes and after a tremendous finish Michael Hills forced Gentleman's Jig past the post a head in front of Willie Carson on Bannister. This victory gave the first-season trainer, John Hills, his tenth winner of the campaign and his second at the meeting. He had previously been successful with The Lionheart on Tuesday.

The two-year-old Classic Ruler registered his fourth success of the season in the group three Molecomb Stakes, making all to beat Queen's Piper by 1½ lengths.

National Hunt returns

The National Hunt season gets under way today at Newton Abbot and Market Rasen (Christopher Goulding writes).

Martin Pipe, who saddled 106 winners last season, can maintain his position as the leading trainer numerically. The majority of them were booted home by Peter Scudamore, who can remain the leading rider.

Pipe and Scudamore are quickly into action and their best chances of getting among the winners today are with Rahid in the *Dimplex Lyndhurst Novices'* Chase and Naskracker in the Dimplex Supertronic Handicap Hurdle, both at Newton Abbot.

Pipe's challenge for the top prizes will be further bolstered by two useful additions to his string, Sabin du Loir and Positive.

Peter Calver, the Ripon trainer, who achieved the biggest success of his career with Madraco in the Stewards' Cup *on the Flat at Goodwood earlier* this week, can start the jumping season on a high note by taking the Caistor Hancicap Chase at Market Rasen with Foggy Buoy.

FOOTBALL

Taylor is to buy new blood

Graham Taylor, the new **Aston Villa** manager, is involved in an urgent search for at least four players after leaving his team on tour in Sweden to return to Villa Park concerned about the quality and quantity of his playing staff.

Taylor took the decision to fly home early after watching them struggle in their opening two games on tour. He has expressed the view that only four of his present staff could form the nucleus for long-term planning.

"We are desperately short of players. At the moment I cannot really see a team and if we get the odd injury we could be finished," he said.

In the opening match of the tour, McInally, his £225,000 signing from Celtic, injured his knee and will miss the opening games. Also out are the other forwards, Thompson and Gray.

"It is only right and proper that I should spell out the reality of the situation" he added bluntly. "The whole place is going to be in a state of flux for goodness knows how long."

Mirandinha, the Brazilian forward, has returned home today after a flying visit to England to discuss a possible £1 million move to **Newcastle**.

Andy Moore, the **Grimsby** defender, has joined **Lincoln City**, though the fee will be decided by tribunal. Nigel Batch, a goalkeeper, and the midfield player, Bob Cumming, have already joined Lincoln from Grimsby this week.

Derek Statham has signed a weekly contract with **West Bromwich Albion** after failing to agree terms with **Southampton**.

The former **Oldham** midfield player, Mick McGuire, who retired at the end of last season, has signed as a part-time professional with **Blackpool**.

Not a bad summer after all for Harvey's new team

By Ian Ross and Dennis Shaw

The Charity Shield, which takes place at Wembley today between the Football League champions, Everton, and the FA Cup holders, Coventry City, to herald the start of the domestic season, will give Colin Harvey, the new Everton manager, the perfect opportunity to prove his claim that the summer of evils at Goodison Park has had only a negligible effect on the playing staff.

Harvey was, until Howard Kendall's surprise resignation five weeks ago, happily immersed in the anonymity he has always cherished since his appointment as youth coach in 1976. He is candid enough to admit he is still coming to terms with recent events.

"I never thought Howard would leave," he said. "I was amazed when he did. I was just happy working for him. He was a superb manager and will be a very hard act to follow. Everything will be brought home to me when I lead the team out at Wembley."

Another for whom today is highly significant is Bobby Mimms, Everton's England under-21 international goalkeeper, who will be a man with two quite contrasting and seemingly incompatible missions. Mimms, widely regarded as one of the finest last lines of defence in the English game, will be attempting to impress not only his own manager, but also any would-be buyers.

Despite making a third Wembley appearance in 15 months, he is accutely aware that he is still regarded as little more than understudy to Neville Southall, the club's Welsh international who is again sidelined through injury.

After tiring of reserve-team football last season, Mimms demanded to be placed on the transfer list — a request that was turned down by Kendall. "We have a new manager so my situation is different," he said. "I will have to wait and see what happens. I am in the team at the moment and hope to stay in it."

Wembley teams

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; D Phillips, G Downs, L McGrath, B Kilcline, T Peake, D Bennett, M Gynn, D Speedie, K Houchen, N Pickering. Substitutes: S Sedgley, G Rodger, M Lane, B Borrows, J Findlay.

EVERTON: R Mimms; G Stevens, P Power, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, P Reid, T Steven, W Clarke, G Sharp, A Harper, K Sheedy. Substitutes: D Mountfield, A Heath, N Pointon, I Marshall, A Chamberlain.

Ian Snodin, though, Everton's £800,000 midfield player, will miss his Wembley debut, having sustained a groin injury in a midweek match. And also out is Pat Van Den Hauwe, who was similarly injured in the win over Linköping in Sweden. Kevin Sheedy and Paul Power have recovered from cartilage operations and will both play, but Adrian Heath has to be content with a place on the substitutes' bench for the first half as he has been unable to shake off an ankle injury.

John Sillett, the Coventry City team manager, said: "It's a superb match. We couldn't have a better test of our ability. This is one of those games where the ball will either keep rolling or it will stop for a while. And we want it to keep rolling.

"We have the ability to take on Everton at Wembley and make it a showpiece. To me it's like going to the ball. Let's put on our best slippers and go and enjoy it."

Coventry are conscious that not only did they win the Cup but they gave the nation a match to remember. They would like to kick off the new season as they ended the old one.

"We've now got a large new public watching for our performance, so we'll have to see if we can do it again. We are on trial. When you analyse our season we were the match for anyone in two respects — the skill factor and the physical application. Where we missed out was in finishing.

"Had we been able to finish our moves better last season we would have finished about third in the table. Now we have got David Speedie. He will chase after lost causes for us."

Speedie will replace Cyrille Regis, who is unfit, and is the only change from the FA Cup-winning side. And that means that Brian Borrows, the defender, misses a second big Wembley date in four months. He did not play in the FA Cup Final in May because of a knee operation, and is absent from the start today because of calf trouble.

Maradona blow for Butcher

Napoli have cleared the decks for Diego Maradona but Graeme Souness has denied Terry Butcher the chance to appear alongside him next Saturday in the Football League's Centenary match at Wembley.

While Terry Venables, the Rest of the World XI manager, was celebrating the go-ahead for the captain of Argentina, Rangers were ordering the England defender to stay at Ibrox.

Butcher is suspended for the opening Scottish League match against Dundee United and was available for Wembley. However, Souness has insisted Butcher fulfil his role as club captain and take part in celebrations at Ibrox when the premier division championship flag is unfurled for the first time in nine years.

"Terry would have been selected for Wembley and we had no objections," Souness said. "But we now feel Terry's place is at Ibrox."

Venables's spirits could not be dampened now he has snared Maradona. "I'm delighted. He is the greatest player in the world. It is a thrill for me and every fan."

● The Football League warned supporters yesterday that it expects a late scramble for tickets now Maradona is playing. "We are not sure whether the Wembley authorities can handle such a demand," Andy Williamson, a League spokesman, said: "The message to supporters is book quickly. We expect a full house."

Champions of Ireland have pride at stake

Linfield and Shamrock Rovers, the League champions of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, meet today in a pre-season practice match at Windsor Park for the benefit of Billy Murray, the Linfield winger, with pride at stake because many believe that this fixture settles who are Irish champions (George Ace writes).

● Dave Clarke, the Falkirk manager, has been ordered to appear before the Scottish FA executive committee on August 13 for criticizing refereeing.

● Manchester City have won a £500,000 deal over three years with Brother, the electronic company — the biggest sponsorship in their history.

● Northampton, the fourth division champions, have postponed their opening home fixture against Brentford on August 22 because of delays in converting the ground they share with the Northamptonshire County Cricket Club.

Soft-drink bid means hard soccer sell

COMMENTARY

David Miller

Chief Sports Correspondent

The entry of Coca-Cola into the *bidding for the 1994 World Cup*, in support of the United States Soccer Federation, significantly *increases* the probability that football, soccer-style, will at last make its big breakthrough in North America.

This is the last and most tempting area for expansion in soccer on the field but, most of all, commercially. FIFA recognizes this. So do several corporate giants. Gillette and Union Pacific have joined Coca-Cola in backing the USSF and three other companies, including a large brewery, are about to sign agreements.

For 40 years soccer has been a patchwork sport in the US, played either by immigrants — first-generation domiciled or itinerant — or largely second-rate imported mercenaries. It has been dwarfed by an insular preoccupation with four domestic sports: baseball, gridiron football, basketball and ice hockey.

Development has been restricted by a moribund national federation and by promoters in the professional field who either did not understand the game or were looking for unrealistic quick profits.

When in 1983 FIFA rejected, on alleged technicalities, the USSF bid to replace Colombia for 1986 — a clandestine deal was already on the table with Mexico — it seemed that an ideal opportunity had been wasted.

Unexpectedly, FIFA opinion was shifted the following year. Although substantial administrative back-up had to be given to the USSF, the Olympic soccer tournament, *spread from coast* to coast, was a great success, attended by 1.4 million spectators, a quarter of the total Olympic attendance. In conjunction with the Games' profit of $212 million, the appeal of America had acquired a high profile.

Simultaneously, the USSF was being overhauled. A new president, Werner Fricker, was bringing some business acumen to it. He is alert to the vibes coming from FIFA and not just a functionary travelling the world on a permanent sporting holiday.

That had previously been the characteristic of *USSF officials* in New York. Now the scene shifted. The office moved to the Olympic complex in Colorado Springs and a World Cup bidding company has been formed, World Cup USA 1994 Inc. based in Washington. Fricker can be found at such relatively out-of-the-way events as the World Student Games in Zagreb, where the US was performing with credit.

The under-16 team qualified for the tournament just completed in Canada, beating Ecuador and losing to the Ivory Coast and South Korea. The youth team, qualifying for the third time, will be in Chile in October for the Coca-Cola Youth Cup. The Olympic team are in the final Concacaf qualifying tournament with Trinidad-Tobago and El Salvador.

James Trecker, an energetic *Press officer*, is trying to raise the level of awareness of the US media, whose ignorance of the World Cup — *Sports Illustrated* not excluded — remains almost immovably profound, in spite of the fact that the 1986 final between Argentina and West Germany was covered by three US television channels.

American multinational corporations are acutely aware that the finals in Mexico reached 12.8 billion television viewers in 160 countries. But the USSF venture is not just commercial.

"This is not a cold corporate situation," Trecker says. "We are running a promotion that will involve thousands of people at grassroots level, who are forming petition campaigns to send to FIFA and contributing $20 to join the 1994 club."

At last month's federation convention in Colorado Springs, attended by 500 officials from the state associations, packages were distributed to carry the World Cup message to the most remote corners of soccer-unconscious America.

America has three million youngsters playing organized soccer and 110,000 registered senior players. New and more rational regional professional leagues are springing up on the east and west coasts.

The other candidates for 1994, who must lodge their entry by September 30, are Brazil, Chile and Morocco. When FIFA decides on June 30 next year, it will be foolish to ignore again the potential American gusher.

The audience is there to fasten on to the presence of the world's best players for a month in 12 cities. If it is happening in America, the public will support it, as the Olympic Games proved. Though the national league in its various forms may have died, it has merely for the time being gone indoors, teams such as the Chicago Sting and Tampa Bay Rowdies having taken on a new mantle on the boards.

MARKET RASEN

Selections

By Mandarin

6.0 Capistrano Climax. 6.30 Foggy Buoy. 7.0 Madison Girl. 7.30 Really Honest. 8.0 Abu Torkey. 8.30 Star Route.

Going: good

6.0 LOUTH JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (3 & 4-Y-O: £651 2m) (17 runners)

1		BUHAAZ J Booth 4-11-10	B Wright
2	014-	CAPISTRANO CLIMAX 64 (F,G) W Kemp 4-11-10	R Beggan
4	000-	MARSHAL BLAKE 217 (B) D Burchell 4-11-10	S Davies (7)
5	0P-	PELLS CLOSE 225 S Dow 4-11-10	R Guest (4)
7	U0-	RYMOS 252 R Johnson 4-11-10	Mr P Johnson (7)
8	0P-	TOUKSHAD 159 R J O'Sullivan 4-11-10	M Kinane
9	001-	WELSH CROWN 63 (CD,F) R Woodhouse 4-11-10	S Woods (7)
10	P-	DUBLIN DAYGO 124 J Mulhall 4-11-5	A Merrigan (7)
13		FOREIGN KNIGHT D Burchell 3-10-5	D J Burchell (7)
14		HOLY WILLIE Miss M Bell 3-10-5	B Storey
15		MEADOW TERRACE G M Moore 3-10-5	M Hammond
16		PIALUCI B Preece 3-10-5	R Strange
18		ARDAY WEDNESDAY M Chapman 3-10-0	S Mitchell (7)
19		BUNCHES I Campbell 3-10-0	J Barlow
20		HAPPY HARRIET J Parkes 3-10-0	P Niven
22		MISS SHERBROOKE M W Ellerby 3-10-0	G Harker
23		NEIGHNAY M S Johnston 3-10-0	D Hood (7)

5-2 Capistrano Climax, 3-1 Welsh Crown, 7-2 6-1 Buhaaz.

6.30 CAISTOR HANDICAP CHASE (£1,542: 2m) (7)

3	411-	FOGGY BUOY 73 (D,F,G,S) P Calver 13-11-10	D Hogg (7)
4	F21-	SLIEVE BRACKEN 187 (B,D,G,S) P Blockley 11-11-8	C Grant
5	311-	DORNVALLEY LAD 64 (D,F,G) P Pritchard 6-11-5	R Strange
6	4F0-	TIN BOY 162 (CD,F,G,S) W T Kemp 8-11-3	R J Beggan
7	433-	THE WIZARD EARL 327 T Cunningham 9-10-7	D Wilkinson
8	0P0-	ANOTHER FLAME 158 (D,S) W Storey 10-10-4	K Teelan
9	3/0-	BRAHMS AND LISZT 282 (F,S) J Parish 11-10-0	M Ahern (4)

7-4 Foggy Buoy, 5-2 Dornavelly Lad, 9-2 Slieve Bracken.

7.0 GAINSBOROUGH MAIDEN HURDLE (£960: 2m) (14)

1	280-	AUGUST 227 Denys Smith 6-11-0	C Grant
2	332-	CANONBURY FLYER 124 G Moore 6-11-0	M Hammond
4	303/	STONE JUG 876 Miss S Hall 7-11-0	P Tuck
7	004-	DRY GIN 63 M C Chapman 4-10-11	S Mitchell (7)
8	0P0-	HOME OR AWAY 171 J W Blundell 4-10-11	D Dutton
9		MANTIQUE Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-10-11	M Dwyer
10	0-	MOWSOOM 225 J Booth 4-10-11	J Barlow
13	00U-	TENASSERIM 71 W A Stephenson 4-10-11	T P White (7)
14	P00-	DREAM ONCE MORE 140 T Kersey 6-10-9	Susan Kersey (7)
15	0-	ICE-C-SPRING 315 J L Harris 5-10-9	J A Harris
16		KNOCKPATRICK LADY J Mulhall 8-10-9	A Merrigan (7)
17	0P/	REGAL BLISS 1262 Mrs G R Reveley 7-10-9	P Niven
18	F02-	TIP-TAP 133 J Pearce 5-10-9	N Doughty
19	303-	MADISON GIRL 96 M W Easterby 4-10-6	R J Beggan

3-1 Stone Jug, 4-1 Tip-Tap, 5-1 Madison Girl, 6-1 Mantique, Canonbury Flyer, 8-1 August, 10-1 others.

7.30 BRIGG HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,551: 2m) (19)

2	312-	KAVAKA 72 (D,F) G M Moore 5-11-10	M Hammond
3	111-	REALLY HONEST 68 (D,F,G) M W Easterby 6-11-5	R Beggan
6	00F-	NIPPY CHIPPY 154 (G,S) N Tinkler 4-11-4	N Tinkler
7	120-	BLACK RIVER 68 (D,S) M H Easterby 6-11-1	L Wyer
8	000/	MALISTRANO 432 (D,F,G,S) T Casey 6-11-0	G Charles-Jones
9	031-	GRAY HEAT 72 (D,F,G) W Storey 9-10-11	—
10	020-	RISING SOVEREIGN 241 (CD,F,G) J Parish 9-10-11	M Ahern (4)
11	00F-	ZACCIO 68 (F,G) S Dow 9-10-8	R Guest (4)
12	403-	BALNERINO 108 (D,F) Denys Smith 4-10-6	C Grant
14	004/	ROUTE MARCH 715 (D,S) P A Pritchard 8-10-5	D Chinn
15	321-	STADIA PUBLICITY 71 (D,F) J Parkes 4-10-4	P Niven
16	000-	FINALE SEPT 213 (CD,F,G,S) H Fleming 7-10-4	M Pepper
17	0F3-	HALF SHAFT 66 (D,F,G) W A Stephenson 6-10-4	Mr A Costello (7)
20	031/	MORLEY 436 (D,F) W H Clay 5-10-1	J Osborne (7)
21	431-	EASTERN PLAYER 66 (F) M Chapman 4-10-1	S Mitchell (7)
22	01F/	EXCAVATOR EXPERT 875 (D,F,G) T Kersey 7-10-0	G Harker
24	P44-	HOP PICKER 63 (D,F) K A Morgan 4-10-0	S Turner (7)
25	414-	MAN IN THE MOON 70 (F) D Burchell 4-10-0	S Davies (7)
26	002-	FANDANGO KISS 63 T Kersey 4-10-0	Susan Kersey (7)

7-2 Really Honest, 5-1 Nippy Chippy, 6-1 Black River.

8.0 ST JOHN AMBULANCE CENTENARY NOVICES CHASE (£1,030: 2m) (13)

1	424-	ABU TORKEY 75 (F,S) S N Burt 10-11-6	J Osborne (7)
3	P00-	BORLEAFRAS 66 (F,S) D Moffatt 7-11-6	K Ryan (7)
4	4-	BRUFF ACADEMY 87 R Lee 6-11-6	B Dowling (4)
6	UF3-	DANTES TREE 88 Roy Robinson 8-11-6	B Storey
10	102/	NEWMARKET SAUSAGE 437 (G,S) T Kersey 6-11-6	G Harker
11	024-	ROUNDGREY 70 J P Leigh 6-11-6	S Johnson
13	400-	SHOUT 68 (F) Mrs G S Plowright 7-11-6	R Balfour
15	2F8-	TOPLEIGH 155 (F,S) P Monteith 7-11-6	D Nolan
17	F80-	SILVER CANNON 120 R Woodhouse 5-11-3	S Woods (7)
18	0-	TEMPLE TOBERA 63 W A Stephenson 5-11-3	A Merrigan (7)
19	00F-	BRIGHT IMP 91 (B) P A Blockley 8-11-1	C Grant
20	/3F-	MELROSE BAY 63 G M Moore 7-11-1	M Hammond
21	0F0-	SPARKLER SUPERB 71 (F) P Pritchard 10-11-1	D Chinn

9-4 Topleigh, 7-2 Abu Torkey, 4-1 Newmarket Sausage.

8.30 GAINSBOROUGH MAIDEN HURDLE (£980: 2m) (12)

2	200-	FORTUNE FINDER 138 R W Hartop 5-11-0	R Crank
4	P2P-	IDLE MATINEE 142 R J O'Sullivan 6-11-0	M Kinane
5	/02-	MONIAR 341 D Moffatt 8-11-0	Mrs A Farrell (7)
6	224-	MR PANACHE 63 M C Chapman 5-11-0	S Mitchell (7)
8		RAPIDAN M H Easterby 6-11-0	L Wyer
9	P-	ROCK SALT 116 W Storey 5-11-0	—
10	422-	RULDAR 73 D Lee 10-11-0	G Harker
11	/0P-	SEYL 238 (B) T Kersey 6-11-0	J A Harris
15		OVENDON WOOD D Burchell 4-10-11	D J Burchell (7)
16		ROXBY TOFFEE APPLE W Clarke 4-10-11	J Osborne (7)
20	P22-	STAR ROUTE 79 Miss P Hall 6-10-9	G Landau
22	0-	ESPLEY LADY 70 W A Stephenson 4-10-6	K Jones

11-4 Star Route, 3-1 Ruldar, 4-1 Rapidan, 6-1 Monier.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 29 winners from 106 runners, 27.4%; G Moore, 10 from 40, 25.0%; J FitzGerald, 32 from 142, 22.5%; Denys Smith, 10 from 52, 19.2%; W A Stephenson, 21 from 146, 14.4%; J Blundell, 21 from 176, 11.9%.

JOCKEYS: M Hammond, 12 winners from 53 rides, 22.6%; M Dwyer, 17 from 86, 19.8%; C Grant, 15 from 93, 16.1%; D Dutton, 29 from 190, 15.3%; S Johnson, 19 from 153, 12.4%.

Yesterday's results

Goodwood

Going: good to firm

2.30 MOLECOMB STAKES (£18,603: 5f)

CLASSIC RULER gr c by Dominion — Viceroy Princess (W Patterson) 8-12 J Reid (5-2) 1
Queen's Piper b f by Song — Questa Notte (Lord Fairhaven) 8-7 R Hills (20-1) 2
Posada b f by Homing — Nuppence (T Holland-Martin) 8-7 S Cauthen (100-30) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Miss Bagatelle (5th), 11 Canon Law, 12 Icefern (4th), 50 Ration Of Passion (6th). 7 ran. 1½l, 1½l, ¾l, 3l, sh hd. C Nelson at Upper Lambourn. Tote: Win £2.70; £1.40, £4.90. DF: £21.30. CSF: £35.07. 59.33sec.

3.0 (7f) 1, MAZILIER (Pat Eddery, 7-2 fav); 2, Chief Pal (T Ives, 20-1); 3, Saker (R Cochrane, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Bold Pillager, 6 Inishpour (4th), 13-2 Muhim, 12 Stock Hill Lass (5th), 14 Gods Lane, Sailor's Song (6th), 16 Libran Star, 33 Giving It All Away. 11 ran. NR: Ho Mi Chinh. hd, ¾l, 3l, ½l, 1½l. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tote: £4.40; £1.50, £4.20, £3.30. DF: £58.90. CSF: £57.71. Tricast: £414.00. 1min 27.01sec.

3.30 (1m 2f) 1, BROKEN HEARTED (T Quinn, 7-2); 2, Random Rover (C Asmussen, 14-1); 3, Willieswrightoncue (G Carter, 10-1). ALSO: 3 fav Kribensis (6th), 9-2 Norman Invader, 12 Ploy, 14 Buchan Ness, 20 Rhondaling, Greens Old Master (5th), Henryk (4th), 33 Amigo Sucio, Assultan (ref). Diamond Flight. 13 ran. NR: Brave Dancer. 7l, 1½l, 3l, 2½l, 2½l. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote: £4.50; £1.80, £3.20, £2.10. DF: £33.10. CSF: £46.22. Tricast: £398.40. 2min 05.88sec.

4.10 (1m 4f) 1, KNOCKANDO (R Cochrane, 4-1); 2, Wolsey (W Ryan, 7-1); 3, Crazy (G Starkey, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Amerigo Vespucci, 5 Mushtaq, 11-2 Waterfield (6th), 7 Ibn Bey (4th), 12 Sanam, 20 Hauwmal (5th). 9 ran. 3l, hd, nk, 4l, 3l. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote: £4.40; £1.40, £1.80, £4.20. DF: £12.10. CSF: £29.62. 2min 33.11sec.

4.40 (7f) 1, GENTLEMAN'S JIG (M Hills, 25-1); 2, Bannister (W Carson, 7-2); 3, Literati (C Asmussen, 3-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Indian Baba (6th), 7 George Hobart (4th), Shabanaz (5th), 14 Alkhanif, 16 Thundering, 33 Our Takista, Sir Stanford, 50 Thornden, 100 Mrs Meadows. 12 ran. hd, 1½l, 2½l, 2½l, hd. J Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £43.80; £7.60, £1.60, £1.30. DF: £58.80. CSF: £103.52. 1min 29.17sec.

5.10 (6f) 1, TOLO (Pat Eddery, 11-8 fav); 2, Look Lively (C Asmussen, 6-1); 3, Nebula Way (W Carson, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Chief's Choice (4th), 6 Spy Hunter (5th), 8 Mihmaz (6th), 25 Above The Wind. 7 ran. ¾l, hd, 4l, 1½l, hd. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £2.20; £1.40, £2.30. DF: £5.80. CSF: £9.97. 1min 14.27sec. After a stewards inquiry result stands.

Jackpot: Not won. Placepot: £44.65

Thirsk

Going: good

2.15 (5f) 1, HYDE PRINCESS (K Bradshaw, 5-1); 2, Queen of Aragon (S Perks, 5-1); 3, Aquainted (K Darley 16-1). ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Chummy's Girl (6th), 9-4 Sleep Easy (4th), 11 Rapid Chimes (5th). 6 ran. 1½l, 3l, nk, 3l, ½l. R Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £4.60; £2.50, £1.70. DF: £19.80. CSF: £26.60.

2.45 (1m 4f) 1, BABY COME HOME (L Charnock, 9-2); 2, Good Boy Bailey's (A Mackay, 6-4 fav); 3, Not Yet (S Webster, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Uno's Pet (6th), 6 Nikimi, 7 Fair Zinnia (5th), 20 Emsleys Heights, The Mague (4th), 25 Tiber Gate. 9 ran. NR: Arabie Land, Miss St-Paul. ½l, 2½l, 1½l, 10l, ¾l. P Rohan at Malton. Tote: £7.30; £1.70, £1.40, £2.10. DF: £7.60. CSF: £24.24. Bought in 4,400gns.

3.15 (2m) 1, GALLOWAY RAIDER (P Hill, 9-4 jt-fav) dead-heated with TEMPERABLE (A Mackay, 5-1); 3, Dapping (N Connorton, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 jt-fav Finagle (5th), 10 Saskia's Reprieve (4th). 5 ran. dead heat, 1l, 12l, 4l. Galloway Raider — Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. Temperable — M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: Galloway Raider £2.00, Temperable £2.90; Galloway Raider £1.50 Temperable £1.90. DF: £12.70. CSF: Galloway Raider & Temperable £6.09, Temperable & Galloway Raider £7.61.

3.45 (7f) 1, RE-RELEASE (J Lowe, 8-13 fav); 2, Bywell Lad (S Morris, 5-1); 3, Ballad Dancer (Paul Eddery, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Sparkling Sovereign (6th), 14 Daddy's Darling (4th), 20 Gomax (5th), North Hollow, 33 Barstox Boy, 50 Two-Halfs, Gipsy Rambler. 10 ran. 1l, 7l, 2½l, 2l, ½l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.30, £2.30. DF: £2.10. CSF: £4.58.

4.20 (5f) 1, CELTIC BIRD (S Horsfall, 12-1); 2, Impala Lass (A Mackay, 14-1); 3, Loch Form (T Lucas, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Iberian Start, 13-2 Capeability Pound, 7 Hazel Bee (5th), 8 Lina O'Dee (4th), 10 Durasingh, Joe Sugden, Rambling Rover, 12 Mandrake Madam, 20 Sis Captain, Pergoda, Sendim On Sam (6th). 14 ran. sh hd, 2l, nk, 2l, 2½l. J Balding at Bawtry. Tote: £23.30; £5.60, £3.80, £3.50. DF: £5.20 (winner or second with any other horse). CSF: £158.30. Tricast: £1,433.10.

4.50 (2m) 1, TUDOR GATE (G King, 6-1); 2, Path's Sister (S Hobbs, 6-1); 3, Area Code (Dana Mellor, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 3-4 fav Jackdaw (5th), 3 Turmeric (6th), 10 Common Farm, Deadly Going, 20 Poona Express, 50 Breguet (4th). 9 ran. NR: No-U-Turn. ¾l, sh hd, 1l, 2l, 4l. M Tompkins at Newmarket. Tote: £8.70; £1.90, £1.40, £1.90. DF: £39.30. CSF: £40.99. Tricast: £195.44.

Placepot: £477.65.

Hyde Princess makes it three

Hyde Princess won the Lewis Geipel Melorial Nursery at Thirsk yesterday to make it three wins from four racecourse appearances.

The filly, trained at Wetherby by Richard Whitaker, beat Queen Of Aragon by 1½ lengths. Whitaker was saddling his 19th Flat winner this year.

New disc system for fallers is introduced

A new marker warning system alerting jockeys to fallers on the landing side of fences will come into operation today.

Last season jockeys were warned by an 18-inch diameter fluorescent orange disc being placed at the jump, but that system was challenged after a race at Stratford which saw four jockeys injured and a horse killed.

After a meeting between the Jockey Club, the Racecourse Association, the Jockeys' Association and racecourse doctors it was resolved to eliminate the possibility of jumping the narrow gap between marker and rail by extending the marker to two 18-inch joined discs.

Battens attached above and below the discs will enable riders to see the markers above the obstacle tops. Racecourse officials will also have additional sets of discs for use in an emergency.

The new precautions were prompted by the events at the last open ditch of the EBF Novices' Chase at Stratford on March 12.

The problems started on the first circuit when Shoemender unseated Carroll Gray, who broke a bone in his neck. Medical staff felt unable to move Gray by the time the field came round again, and so the fence marker was produced.

That funnelled the remaining runners into a small section near the running rail and resulted in Rajen Signal taking a fatal fall which brought down Tophatter and Sea Countess.

Blinkered first time

GOODWOOD: 3.10 Three Tails. NEWMARKET: 3.40 Madam Bilia. WINDSOR: 7.0 Bell Captain. THIRSK: 4.20 Uncle Bucky, 4.50 Betty Blue. 4.10 Up The Kop. 5.10 Docksider.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Montreal Expos 6, Chicago Cubs 1; Houston Astros 8, Atlanta Braves 5; San Diego Padres 12, Cincinnati Reds 8, Philadelphia Phillies 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; New York Mets 5, St Louis Cardinals 3. American League: New York Yankees 6, Kansas City Royals 3; Cleveland Indians 6, Baltimore Orioles 4 (10 innings); Milwaukee Brewers 6, Chicago White Sox 1.

TAIPEI, Taiwan: William Jones Cup: West Germany bt Taiwan blue team 84-60; United States bt Australia 71-60; Japan bt The Philippines 82-71. Final positions: 1, West Germany (BG Steiner-Optik), 2, United States (Vanderbilt University), 3, Australian Golden Coast team.

WHEELCHAIR GAMES

STOKE MANDEVILLE: World championships: Air rifle, class 2-6, men: T De Haas (Neth, 1,176. Women: L Schulz (WG), 1,169. Air rifle, class 1a-1c, men: T Campbell (GB), 383. Women: B Caspers (Austria), 384 (world record). Air rifle, kneeling, class 2-6, men: S Pittard (Fr), 397. Women: D Coates (GB) and M Pedersen (Denmark), both 390. Basketball: United States bt Great Britain, 68-41; Brazil bt Denmark, 54-42; Japan bt Egypt, 79-36. Tennis: First division: France bt The Netherlands, 2-1. Second division: The Netherlands II bt Switzerland, 3-0; Great Britain II bt United States II, 3-0.

TENNIS

NEWCASTLE: ESAB tournament: Men's singles, quarter-finals: J Turner (Von) bt J Feaver (Dorset), 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; C Peet (Lancashire) bt P McNamara (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; A Castle (Somerset) bt O Davidson (Aus), 6-4, 6-3; C Mottram (Surrey) bt L Davis (Shropshire), 6-2, 6-1. Women's singles, semi-finals: T Price (SA) bt C Groce (US), 6-2, 6-1; C Heller (US) bt V Prudhoe (Berkshire).

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands: Dutch Open men's championship: Singles, second round: H Skoff (Austria) bt M Oosting (Neth), 6-2, 7-6; Karl-Uwe Steeb (WG) bt A Tous (Sp), 6-2, 6-2; M Jaite (Arg) bt T Nijssen (Neth), 7-6, 6-0; G Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt A Maurer (WG), 6-7, 7-6, 7-5; M Mecir (Cz) bt R Osterthun (WG), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; E Bengoechea (Arg) bt J Arrese (Sp), 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

WASHINGTON DC: Men's grand prix tournament: Third round (US unless stated): I Lendl (Cz) bt D Wheaton, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; J Connors bt J Pugh, 6-3, 6-1; M Davis bt J Krieh, 6-4, 7-6; J Arias bt S Youl (Aus), 7-6, 6-3; J Berger bt B Willenborg, 6-1, 6-2; T Wiskan bt L Warder (Aus), 6-0, 6-1; B Becker (WG) bt J Ross, 6-4, 6-2; B Gilbert bt N Odizor (Nigeria), 6-4, 6-4.

BAASTAD, Sweden: Swedish Open: Men's singles, second round: K Carlsson (Swe) bt P Arraya (Peru), 6-7, 6-4, 6-0; M Wilander (Swe) bt F Luna (Sp), 6-2, 6-3; A Jarryd (Swe) bt D Lawson (US), 7-5, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) bt C Bergstrom (Swe), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Quarter-finals: S Edberg (Swe) bt P Wojtisek (WG), 6-3, 6-4.

GOLF

ABERDARE: Golf Foundation/NatWest age group championship: Regional qualifying round: Under 16: R Dinsdale (Newport), 74. Under 15: J Grundy (Radyr), 76. Under 14: J Coombs (Whitchurch), 78. Under 13: I Taylor (Brynhill), 80.

DENVER, Colorado: LPGA National pro-am: First round leaders (US unless stated): 66: C Johnson. 68: J Britts. 68: B Bunkowsky (Can), S Tonkin (Aus), S Steinhauer, S Timms, K Young. 70: B Pearson; K Leadbetter; S Hamlin. 71: B Mucha; D Coe (Can); C Rarick, M Edge; J Stephenson (Aus); J Rosenthal; K Postlewait.

YACHTING

EASTBOURNE: Mirror national championships: Race 4: 1, N Rogers (Aus), 2, D McGlashan (Aus); 3, G Wilkins, Blue Circle SC (GB)

HELENSBURGH: Miller Construction National Albacore championships: Sixth race: 1, 7414 Richochet III (R Wayne, Scaling Dam SC); 2, 7185 Infatuation (S Pearson Covenham SC); 3, 7422 Revolver (R Watkinson Humbermouth YC); 4, 7145 Hitch Hiker (C Smith, Herne Bay SC); 5, 7175 Eleanor (D B Sinnock, Herne Bay SC).

Overall: 1, Wayne 8.25pts 2, Sinnock, 15.75; 3, Pearson, 16.75 4, Watkinson, 20 5, C Owen (6443 Aunty Climax Oban SC), 23.75

SWIMMING

CLOVIS, California: United States long course championships: Finals (US unless stated): Men: 50m freestyle: 1, M Biondi, 22.33sec (equals own world record); 2, T Jager, 22.40; 3, T Williams, 22.86. Consolation final: 1, P Johansson (Swe), 23.36. 400m freestyle: 1, M Cetlinski, 3 49.69; 2, S Kalion, 3 50.43; 3, D Jorgensen, 3:52.60. Consolation final: 1, M Podkoscielny (Pol), 3:58.30. 200m individual medley: 1, D Wharton, 2:02.76; 2, P Morales, 2:03.03; 3, P Wallace, 2:03.61. Consolation final: 1, J P Berndt (EG), 2:03.51. 4x100m freestyle relay: 1, San Jose Aquatics (California), 3:24 19. Women: 50m freestyle: 1, L Dorman, 25.94; 2, A Scott Pettis, 26 02; 3, D Torres, 26.02. 400m freestyle: 1, J Evans, 4:08.89; 2, T Cohen, 4:10 76; 3, A Hayes, 4 11 42. 200m individual medley: 1, K Arms, 2 17 52; 2, A Myers, 2 17.65; 3, A Shaw, 2 18 46. 4x100m freestyle relay: 1, Concord Pleasant Hill (California), 3 48.98.

SPEEDWAY

LEAGUE CUP: Thursday: Sheffield 44, Coventry 34; Middlesbrough 41, Newcastle 36. Silver Helmet: D Blackburn (Newcastle) bt M Dixon (Middlesbrough), Dixon fell. Arena Essex 37, Berwick 41.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Thursday: Ipswich 50, King's Lynn 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Postponed: Workington v Stoke (track waterlogged)

TABLE TENNIS

MACAO: World Cup: Round-robin matches: Group A: Jiang Jialing (China) bt bt Chan Kin-meng (Macao), 21-18, 22-20; Jiang Jialing bt C M Kano (Br), 21-17, 14-21, 21-14; Kano bt J Persson (Swe), 13-21, 21-16, 21-17, Persson bt Chan, 21-11, 21-4; Kano bt Chan, 21-14, 21-16. Jiang Jialing (China) bt Persson, 17-21, 21-12, 22-20. Group B: Y Miyazaki (Japan) bt A Musa (Nigeria), 21-18, 18-21, 21-14, Musa bt Kim Wan (S Kor), 21-12, 17-21, 21-17; A Grubba (Pol) bt Miyazaki, 22-20, 21-23, 21-13. Group C: L Kucharski (Pol) bt G Harberl (Aus), 21-15, 21-17; T Klampar (Hung) bt Haberl, 21-15, 15-21, 21-11; Kucharski bt Teng Yi (China), 13-21, 21-18, 21-15. Group D: J-O Waldner (Swe) bt H Pintea (Can), 21-23, 21-12, 21-13; Waldner bt Lo Chuen-tsung (HK), 22-20, 16-21, 21-15, Kim Ki-Taek (S Kor) bt Pintea, 15-21, 21-18, 22-20, Lo Chuen-Tsung bt Pintea, 21-14, 21-9; Waldner bt Kim, 21-13, 21-14.

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Middleton: Leicestershire 165 (L Potter 56, J Fitton 6-41); Lancashire 408-4 (M Chadwick 56, S O'Shaughnessy, J Abrahams 55, A Hayhurst 84 not out). Walmley: Warwickshire 188 (R R Abberley 94 not out; A M Smith 4-20) and 179-2 (G D Hodgson 65) Gloucestershire 138. Blackheath: Essex 136-8 dec (I Redpath 53 not out), Kent 90-7 (I Pont 4-42) Yorkshire 318-8 dec and 48-0, Glamorgan 303-9

Form horse: Stately Form, ridden by Steve Cauthen, carries top weight in the Trundle Handicap at Goodwood today

RACING: COCHRANE THE JOCKEY TO FOLLOW AT GOODWOOD

Three Tails can assert authority

Three Tails, blinkered for the first time, can win the Vodafone Nassau Stakes at Goodwood today and emulate her dam, Triple First, who won the race 10 years ago.

Her trainer, John Dunlop, told me yesterday that Three Tails has never been better but did concede that blinkers are now necessary to stir her out of her lethargic ways.

At Haydock last month she looked a particularly difficult ride, even though she did win the Lancashire Oaks. With blinkers on her this time Tony Ives may not have to work quite so hard.

The obvious danger is Mamouna, who ran well to finish fifth in the 1,000 Guineas. However, Mamouna finished a length behind Three Tails at Newbury in May when she receiving 9lb. Now they meet on equal terms.

Otherwise it should pay to follow Ray Cochrane on the West Sussex course. With Walter Swinburn in Deauville to partner Hiaam, Cochrane has come in for the enviable ride on **Loud Appeal** for Michael Stoute in the Racal Chesterfield Cup.

His best chance, though, will surely be on **Imperial Frontier**, who is napped to win the Surplice Graduation Stakes. This highly-promising colt has been beset by problems this year but Luca Cumani, his trainer, is adamant that he is a group horse in the making.

Cochrane will also be on **Young Inca** in the Turf Club *Handicap now that John* Reid, who rode him to victory at Ascot eight days ago, has chosen to go to Thirsk to partner Lively Pebbles for Fulke Johnson Houghton in the Burton Agnes Stud Stakes.

Young Inca pulled off the same Ascot-Goodwood double two years ago and now that he has struck form I expect him to repeat that achievement, even though his stable companion, Gallant Hope, is in opposition.

Johnson Houghton views the Thirsk race as the ideal stepping stone to the Lowther Stakes at York for Lively **Pebbles** and Reid's decision should be vindicated.

When making her racecourse debut at Newbury 15 days ago, Lively Pebbles beat Miss Bagatelle, who was considered *invincible* that day. In the circumstances she should prove too good for Lauries Treasure and Madam de Seul.

Wild Hope is my other principal fancy there to win the Turn To Yorkshire Handicap. When he ran for the first time this season at Yarmouth recently Geoff Huffer's six-year-old was caught on the line, and as he finished eight lengths clear of the third

Meanwhile at Newmarket, Alec Stewart and Michael Roberts can end the week on a high note by winning the *Mail On Sunday* Handicap with **Leyali**, who ran on strongly to win the Bahrain Trophy over a furlong shorter on the course during the July meeting.

Shimshek, runner-up to Waterfield at the last meeting, *can go one better in the* Brooke Bond Coffee Cup.

THIRSK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Granicus. 2.45 Domino Rose. 3.15 Wild Hope. 3.50 Lively Pebbles. 4.20 Loch Fleet. 4.50 Prince Rupert. 5.20 Malibu Toast.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Crafty Chris. 2.45 Kumzar. 3.15 Wild Hope. 3.50 Madam de Seul. 4.20 Uncle Bucky. 4.50 Dashayer. 5.20 Malibu Toast.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.20 Loch Fleet.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

2.15 TOPCLIFFE STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,519: 6f) (8)

1 9131 CRAFTY CHRIS 16 (C,F,G) N Callaghan 9-5.. T Lucas 5
2 1122 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 9 (F,G) M H Easterby 9-5 M Birch 2
4 14 GRANICUS 44 (G) W Haggas 9-2 M Hills 1
5 222 MAGNA TRAVAILLE 42 (F) S Norton 9-2 J Lowe 8
6 BOLD HABIT W Pearce 8-11 D Nicholls 4
7 2 DIACO 30 R Hollinshead 8-11 S Perks 6
8 00 GEEGA 46 N Tinkler 8-11 Kim Tinkler 3
9 0 SOSPIRANDO 56 J Etherington 8-11 K Darley 7

100-30 Diaco, 4-1 Granicus, Magna Travaille.

2.45 PLAYTEX SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,320: 6f) (13)

4 0000 FOUR CROWNS 10 J Payne 9-7 Sally Waugh (7) 8
6 0000 OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 9 (B) J Berry 9-7 Lisa Eaton (5) 3
10 -000 BELLA-GEORGINA 71 E Eldin 9-4 Sharon Murgatroyd (5) 7
11 0034 CLOUDY LIGHT 10 (B) S Kettlewell 9-4 Ann Stokell (5) 10
13 2410 DOMINO ROSE 5 (D,F) N Tinkler 9-4 Gee Armytage 8
14 3000 FLORET 5 Mrs N Macauley 9-4 Sarah Kelleway (5) 2
15 0030 KNOCKSHARRY 5 (D,F) R Hollinshead 9-4 Maxine Juster 1
16 0000 KUMZAR 3 F Durr 9-4 Clare O'Shea (5) 5
17 0004 LOUVANKAL 17 D McCain 9-4 Beryl McCain (5) 9
18 0000 MISS DRUMMOND 18 (B,D,F,G) N Tinkler 9-4 Tracy Carter (7) 12
20 3002 OUR HORIZON 5 (B) T Barron 9-4 Val Greaves (5) 13
21 0-00 OYSTER GRAY 17 M H Easterby 9-4 Leila Easterby (7) 4
22 -000 SALLY FOXTROT 7 W Storey 9-4 Stella Storey (7) 11

3-1 Domino Rose, 4-1 Kumzar, 11-2 Oyster Gray.

3.15 'TURN TO YORKSHIRE' HANDICAP STAKES (£3,095: 1m 4f) (6)

1 -101 DESERT OF WIND 18 (CD,F) R Hollinshead 4-9-10 S Perks 4
2 442/ STRING PLAYER 600 (G) F H Lee 5-9-4 J Lowe 6
3 10-2 WILD HOPE 10 (F,G,S) G Huffer 6-9-2 G Carter 3
4 3303 ROCKMARTIN 14 (G) C Thornton 5-9-1 K Darley 1
7 2012 BRONZE RUNNER 9 (F) E Wheeler 3-8-9 J Reid 5
8 3-42 GOLDEN PLEASURE 42 M Stoute 3-8-9 M A Giles (7) 2

9-4 Wild Hope, 100-30 Desert of Wind, 5-1 Rockmartin.

3.50 BURTON AGNES STUD STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,712: 6f) (7)

2 110 BE MY BRIDE 14 (F,S) S Norton 9-5 J Lowe 1
4 3030 PAYVASHOOZ 7 (B) M Brittain 9-5 K Darley 6
6 1 FULL BLAST 18 (D,F) Mrs N Macauley 9-2 A Culhane (5) 5
8 31 LAURIES TREASURE 7 (D,S) R Boss 9-2 G Carter 3
9 1 LIVELY PEBBLES 15 (G) R Johnson Houghton 9-2 J Reid 2
11 0 CRACKLE MOOR 10 M W Easterby 8-11 T Lucas 7
13 3 MADAM DE SEUL 8 A Bailey 8-11 P Bloomfield 4

2-1 Lively Pebbles, 3-1 Madam de Seul, Be My Bride.

4.20 DIRECTORS TROPHY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,733: 7f) (10)

6 010 SCHROT HANDLER 92 (S) R Hannon 9-7 J Reid 5
7 340 AUTONOMOUS 36 J Leigh 9-6 M Hills 8
8 010 SWEET CITY 30 (F) G Richards 9-6 D Nicholls 3
12 2042 TZUTIN 9 Mrs N Macauley 8-7 A Culhane (5) 6
13 003 UNCLE BUCKY 23 (B) C Britain 8-6 G Carter 4
15 01 LOCH FLEET 20 (F) M H Easterby 8-5 M Birch 7
16 0303 AQUAINTED 1 M Brittain 8-2 K Darley 1
17 1 SIGWELLS MISS 122 (S) T Barron 8-0 L Charnock 10
18 0431 DEL CARMEN 14 (S) Denys Smith 8-0 (5ex) P Hill (5) 2
20 014 MELRA LADY 22 (G) G Moore 7-7 — 9

11-4 Melra Lady, 7-2 Loch Fleet, 5-1 Schrot Handler.

4.50 BEDALE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,938: 1m) (7)

2 011 PRINCE RUPERT 15 (F) B Hills 9-2 M Hills 1
9 00 ASTLEY MOSS 14 A D Brown 8-11 K Hodgson 5
10 2-20 BASHAYER 23 M Stoute 8-11 M Birch 2
13 4 LEACROFT 15 W Haigh 8-11 N Day 3
14 00-0 BETTY BLUE 78 (B) J Norton 8-8 J Lowe 6
16 GREETLAND GIRL R Whitaker 8-8 K Bradshaw (5) 4
21 000 SPRINEY HILL 15 M W Easterby 8-8 T Lucas 7

4-5 Bashayer, 6-4 Prince Rupert, 8-1 Leacroft.

5.20 BRADFORD HANDICAP STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,334: 7f) (10)

2 0231 MALIBU TOAST 9 (D,G,F) L Cumani 9-7. L Dettori (5) 7
3 -000 EINSTEIN 79 (F,G) M Camacho 9-6 D Nicholls 6
4 0300 IRISH SAILOR 23 (D,G,S) Pat Mitchell 9-4 J Reid 8
7 0044 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC 14 (C,F) N Bycroft 9-1 J Lowe 5
8 4222 SILVER HAZE 63 Miss S Hall 8-12 M Birch 9
9 00-0 MASTER POKEY 15 (CD,F,G) M W Easterby 8-10 — 10
11 0014 RED TWILIGHT 14 (G) R Whitaker 8-8 D McKeown 1
12 1U21 OUR GINGER 17 (F) Ron Thompson 8-6 R P Elliott 4
14 00-4 SKOLERN 80 M W Easterby 8-5 L Charnock 3
15 0040 HENRY WILL 11 T Fairhurst 8-4 N Day 2

3-1 Malibu Toast, 7-2 Our Ginger, 9-2 Silver Haze.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Stoute, 11 winners from 25 runners, 44.0%; T Barron, 23 from 131, 17.6%; S Norton, 14 from 89, 15.7%; R Whitaker, 13 from 98, 13.3%; E Eldin, 6 from 49, 12.2%; M H Easterby, 23 from 211, 11.0%.

JOCKEYS: M Hills, 8 winners from 59 rides, 13.6%; S Perks, 15 from 125, 12.0%. (Only qualifiers).

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin

6.10 Irnan. 6.35 Harrison. 7.0 Poyle George. 7.30 Quiet Riot. 8.0 Restless Rhapsody. 8.30 Proceed On.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.10 Marasid. 6.35 John's Last. 7.30 Relatively Easy. 8.0 Restless Rhapsody. 8.30 Proceed On.

Going: good to soft
Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

6.10 SPRINGFIELD GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (11 runners)

1 1 IRNAN 14 (D,G) J Dunlop 9-4 W Carson 11
2 BOB'S DREAM P Arthur 8-11 D Price 1
4 0 ENCHANTED SEAL 28 M Madgwick 8-11 J Matthias 7
7 MAIN FASHION D Elsworth 8-11 — 9
8 MANTINIK D Arbuthnot 8-11 D McKay 5
9 MARASID M Stoute 8-11 A Kimberley 6
12 0 REGAL TIGER 19 Miss J Thorne 8-11 J Williams 8
14 THATCHED COURT M Blanshard 8-11 N Adams 4
16 TUDOR ROMANCE P Cole 8-11 T Quinn 2
17 VALIANT SAINT D Murray-Smith 8-11 R Wernham 3
18 WARRIOR'S PROMISE D Williams 8-11 A Proud 10

Evens Irnan, 11-4 Marasid, 8-1 Tudor Romance.

6.35 HARCOURT SELLING STAKES (3 & 4-Y-O: £982: 1m 70yd) (16)

3 1000 COSMIC FLIGHT 12 (F,S) M Usher 4-9-2 M Wigham 4
4 0104 HARRISON 12 (G) R Simpson 4-9-0 S Whitworth 2
5 0030 INNER CALM 12 C James 4-9-0 B Thomson 10
6 0000 PROGO 33 (B) R Hoad 4-9-0 W Carson 12
7 00/ SCARAB 689 M Usher 4-9-0 M Malham 9
9 0330 SON OF SPARKLER 12 (V) P Howling 4-9-0 T Ives 15
10 0-00 SUPERCOOMBE 21 P Cole 4-9-0 T Quinn 7
11 -400 AUSTINA 28 (V) D Haydn Jones 4-8-11 P John (5) 11
14 0030 BEE BEE CEE 11 (BF) M Fetherston-Godley 3-8-6 D McKay 16
15 0 CUBAN BOY 40 K Cunningham-Brown 3-8-6 R Wernham 5
17 0000 PATHIAS 5 (B) J Douglas-Home 3-8-6 N Adams 8
18 04 CORDELIA 24 R Hoad 3-8-3 B Rouse 13
21 4030 JOHNS LAST 9 D Thom 3-8-3 A Shoults (3) 1
22 00 LITTLE NAPPER 35 C James 3-8-3 A McGlone 3
25 00 MERRY-ROUND UP 78 M Britain 3-8-3 A Bacon (7) 14
29 0000 SCARNING SHADYLADY 5 K Ivory 3-8-3 G Bardwell (5) 6

9-2 Harrison, 5-1 Son Of Sparkler, 11-2 Johns Last.

7.0 NEL BRITANNIA NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,842: 5f) (10)

1 1211 GOLDEN GARTER 11 (D,F,G) M Britain 9-12 (7ex) A Bacon (7) 2
2 4140 TOMMY DALY 9 (D,G) D A Wilson 9-7 D J Williams (5) 1
3 3141 POYLE GEORGE 19 (CD,F,G) D Elsworth 9-4 S Cauthen 7
5 0103 FABLED ORATOR 38 (D,F) R Hannon 8-5 B Rouse 9
9 03-1 VERY SPECIAL LADY 9 (F) A Ingham 8-4 A Shoults (3) 4
10 0200 MY PATRICIA 11 H O'Neill 8-4 G Baxter 6
11 2200 JUMBO PERIE 12 K Brassey 8-2 K Hunt (5) 8
20 3000 BELL CAPTAIN 18 (V) M McCourt 7-9 T Williams 3
21 404 CISSWOOD GIRL 17 (V) A Denson 7-7 C Rutter 5
26 003 STOCKADE 24 (B,BF) M Blanshard 7-7 N Adams 10

7-2 Poyle George, 5-1 Golden Garter, 11-2 Fabled Orator.

7.30 BRITANNIA ARROW HANDICAP STAKES (£2,569: 1m 3f 150yd) (6)

1 2420 QUIET RIOT 10 (F,S) D Hanley 5-9-10 J Matthias 5
4 3021 EMPIRE BLUE 25 (F,G) P Cole 4-9-3 T Quinn 6
8 2163 SAN CARLOS 17 (F,S) A Ingham 5-8-5 R Curant 2
9 0342 RELATIVELY EASY 9 (BF,F) M Prescott 4-8-2 G Duffield 4
11 030- KUWAIT MOON 365 J Francome 5-7-13 W Carson 3
12 040 PERSIAN AIR 19 M Blanshard 4-7-11 N Adams 1

9-4 Empire Blue, 7-2 San Carlos, 9-2 Quiet Riot.

8.0 MIM BRITANNIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,775: 5f) (16)

1 4100 QUARRYVILLE 5 (D,F,S) K Brassey 4-10-0 T Ives 8
2 0000 FERRYMAN 5 (d,F,G,S) D Elsworth 11-9-10 W Carson 10
3 20-0 LADY CARA 10 (D,F,G,S) H O'Neill 7-9-2 G Baxter 16
5 3020 RESTLESS RHAPSODY 4 (D,F,G) W Haggas 4-8-13 S Cauthen 5
6 4024 BAUMANIERE 15 (D,F) P Arthur 3-8-12 P Barnard (7) 14
13 0013 CEE-EN-CEE 12 (B,F) M McCourt 3-8-4 T Williams 7
14 -003 MR MUMBLES 12 (V) G Balding 3-8-4 J Williams 9
16 4100 RYLANDS REEF 12 (B,D,G) C James 3-7-9 D McKay 13
17 0200 SHARI LOUISE 12 (D,F,S) J Spearing 4-7-8 A Mackay 4
18 0100 ROYAL BEAR 5 (D,F,S) J Bradley 5-7-8 N Adams 6
19 0-00 ALICE HILL 7 (D,F,G) D A Wilson 4-7-7 D J Williams 2
20 -000 MAIDEN BIDDER 18 (F) H Beasley 5-7-7 C Rutter 15
22 00-0 HILDALARIOUS 53 M Bolton 5-7-7 S Dawson 3
23 0/00 UNDERFIRE 23 J Long 5-7-7 J Stanning (7) 1
24 0008 YANI 5 (B) P Butler 5-7-7 A Proud 12
25 0000 ST TERRAMAR 5 (B,F,G,S) D Jermy 12-7-7 — 11

4-1 Restless Rhapsody, 9-2 Cee-En-Cee, 5-1 Lady Cara.

8.30 LYNWOOD GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 2f 22yd) (3)

6 010 PROCEED ON 12 (F) H Cecil 9-4 S Cauthen 1
9 0- AVENIO 270 J Francome 8-10 C Rutter 3
20 0043 ALWAYS SPECIAL 28 B Hills 8-7 R Hills 2

2-5 Proceed On, 15-8 Always Special, 20-1 Avenio.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 22 winners from 46 runners, 47.8%; M Stoute, 17 from 61, 27.9%; D Thom, 7 from 35, 20.0%; B Hills, 11 from 63, 17.5%; J Dunlop, 12 from 96, 12.5%; D Elsworth, 12 from 96, 12.5%.

JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 35 winners from 175 rides, 20.0%; T Ives, 16 from 131, 12.2%; T Quinn, 11 from 102, 10.8%; W Carson, 19 from 191, 10.0%. (Only qualifiers).

NEWTON ABBOT

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Netherbridge. 2.45 Shenyoup. 3.15 Ogden York. 3.45 Diamond Digger. 4.15 Spoiled Brat. 4.45 Triska.

Going: firm

2.15 DIMPLEX TANGO HANDICAP CHASE (£2,305: 2m 5f) (8 runners)

1 000- MAGGIE DEE 74 (CD,F) R Frost 10-11-10 J Frost
2 0P3- GRINGO 83 (F) J Honeyball 8-11-9 Peter Hobbs
3 040- NETHERBRIDGE 131 (F,G,S) D Gandolfo 9-10-12 S Smith Eccles
4 F00- HADDAK 70 (F) B Palling 6-10-10 C Evans
5 2UU- SQUARE-RIGGED 63 (F,G) P Butler 10-10-0 K Burke (4)
6 440- RAZZLE DAZZLE BOY 72 (F) W Williams 5-10-0 A Jones
7 003- HIGHLAND CARDINAL 70 C Weedon 8-10-0 A Webb
8 P00- RUE-THE-DAY 249 K Bishop 9-10-0 S Earle (4)

9-4 Netherbridge, 7-2 Gringo, 5-1 Maggie Dee.

2.45 DIMPLEX OPTIMA SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£869: 2m 150yd) (17)

5 P0P- BOLD DECEPTION 85 (CD,F) W G Turner 11-11-10 Tracy Turner (7)
6 300- CERVANTE SOVEREIGN 170 (F) J D Roberts 8-11-10 S Moorhead
7 /P21- SHENYOUP 68 (V,F) J Ffitch-Heyes 6-11-9 Dale McKeown (4)
8 301- VELINDRE 71 (F) Mrs C Reavey 5-11-9 G McCourt
10 320- JUST GRAYLE 131 (B,F,G) M James 8-11-7 Sharron James
11 0/0- PURPLE 357 (F) F Jordan 6-11-6 C Smith
12 012- PATCHOULI'S PET 64 (F) W G Morris 4-11-5 Candy Moore (4)
13 0F2- SOLENT FLYER 78 (V) B Stevens 4-11-3 M Caswell
15 010- ALDINGTON BELL 78 (F) C Trietline 4-11-2 W Knox
17 04P- MIDDLIN THRANG 296 Mrs A Knight 9-11-0 George Knight
21 344- LADY LONGMEAD 71 W G M Turner 6-10-12 R Dunwoody
22 000- SUNNY REEF 84 (F) J Cosgrove 7-10-12 P Dever
25 100- NICELY NICELY 278 (B,F) P A Bowden 6-10-11 R Dennis
26 000- GOLDORATION 63 (F,G,S) P Upson 12-10-11 A Webb
28 P00- CHESTERFIELD 69 R Curtis 9-10-8 R Goldstein
30 40P/ ORVILLE'S SONG 435 (F) A Leighton 6-10-8 M Price (7)
31 000- KALIMPONG 83 P Butler 5-10-8 K Burke (4)

15-8 Just Grayle, 3-1 Shenyoup, 4-1 Velindre.

3.15 DIMPLEX SUPERTRONIC HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,138: 2m 5f 110yd) (9)

1 2P4- OGDEN YORK 84 (F) J Jenkins 6-11-11 S Sherwood
2 120- DISCAIN BOY 63 (CD,F,G) C Tinkler 7-11-4 G McCourt
5 232- KAMAG 86 (CD,F,G,S) D Holly 9-10-8 R Linley
7 F013 NORSTOWN 103 (F,S) R J Holder 5-10-5 N Coleman
8 211- NASKRACKER 66 (F) M Pipe 4-10-3 P Scudamore
12 203- ROSA RULER 66 (F) I Wardle 9-10-0 M Williams
14 00P- DAME FLORA 142 (F) W Kemp 5-10-0 S Shilston
18 0FF- WINDRUSH SONG 227 (F) M McCormack 6-10-0 Lorna Vincent
19 PPF- LADY SWEETAPPLES 84 (G) W Williams 11-10-0 A Jones

15-8 Nascracker, 5-2 Discain Boy, 11-2 Norstown.

3.45 DIMPLEX LYNDHURST NOVICES CHASE (£2,000: 2m 150yd) (8)

5 GEORGE B VI W Kemp 9-11-7 S Shilston
6 030- GOOD AFTERNOON 70 (S) M Robinson 7-11-7 J White
7 000- IT'M FOR GALA 103 (F) C Holmes 6-11-7 A Webb
8 F- NEW HALEN 88 A James 8-11-7 J Bryan
10 1/0- WELSH CONSORT 78 (F) R Curtis 7-11-7 R Goldstein
11 022- DIAMOND DIGGER 85 D Nicholson 5-11-3 R Dunwoody
12 110- RAHIIB 72 (F,G,S) M Pipe 5-11-3 P Scudamore
14 040- SAKR 316 P Butler 5-11-3 K Burke (4)

7-4 Good Afternoon, 9-4 Diamond Digger, 7-2 Rahiib.

4.15 DIMPLEX STUDIO JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £858: 2m 150yd) (16)

1 AKII-BUA Mrs S Oliver 10-7 R Hyett
2 ALDINGTON KID C Trietline 10-7 W Knox
3 BRADMORE'S SONG M Pipe 10-7 P Scudamore
4 DOMANIC FLYER B Stevens 10-7 M Caswell
7 LATERAL J Bradley 10-7 G Davies
8 LITTLE KEY R Frost 10-7 J Frost
9 MIDNIGHT STRIKE C Holmes 10-7 A Webb
12 NOVA LAD B Preece 10-7 P Miller (7)
13 PRI'NCE MAC W Kemp 10-7 S Shilston
14 ROMANY LAD P Bowden 10-7 R Dennis
16 SOMEONE ELSE (B) A James 10-7 J Bryan
18 SPOILED BRAT D Wintle 10-7 A Carroll
20 WEIRD'N'WONDERFUL J Bosley 10-7 M Bosley
27 PERSONG F Jordan 10-2 C Smith
29 SEATON GIRL R Frost 10-2 C Hopwood (7)
30 SPORTING SILKS C Hill 10-2 G McCourt

Evens Bradmore's Song, 5-2 Spoiled Brat, 6-1 Akii-Bua.

4.45 DIMPLEX ELECTRIC HEATING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,753: 3m 2f 100yd) (11)

1 414- TRISKA 83 (B,CD,F,G,S) C Popham 11-12-7 B Powell
2 341- BEAU NAVET 65 (F) W G M Turner 6-12-1 D Morris
4 00P- MASTER BOON 88 (CD,S) D R Tucker 8-11-5 S McNeill
5 F21- CUDAR 88 (F) B Forsey 9-10-13 N Coleman
6 F01- ANOTHER WARDEN 89 (F) W Kemp 7-10-12 S Shilston
7 004- CASTLE TALBOT 66 (F,G) J Long 10-10-9 Mr J Railton (7)
8 /20- SEGAHAN DAM 63 P Hedger 13-10-7 Mr L Fogerty (7)
9 00P- NEVER TAMPER 115 (CD,F,S) J Baker 12-10-1 M Williams
10 PUP- EGGINGTON 83 (S) J Parfitt 9-10-0 D Tegg (7)
11 340- FLITTERVILLE 67 (B) R Peacock 8-10-0 S J O'Neill
12 0PF- STAR FORMULA 89 Miss A King 6-10-0 A Webb

3-1 Triska, 4-1 Never Tamper, 6-1 Beau Navet, 8-1 Cuda.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Jenkins, 51 winners from 270 runners, 18.9%; D Gandolfo, 13 from 61, 21.3%; R Holder, 13 from 65, 20.0%; M Pipe, 51 from 270, 18.9%; R Frost, 14 from 211, 6.6%.

JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 17 winners from 88 rides, 19.3%; P Scudamore, 14 from 80, 17.5%; B Powell, 14 from 152, 9.2%; J Frost, 21 from 252, 8.3%.

GOODWOOD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Rawnak.
2.30 *Loud Appeal.*
3.10 Three Tails.
3.40 Young Inca.
4.10 IMPERIAL FRONTIER (nap).
4.40 Vouchsafe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Miss Boniface.
2.30 *Loud Appeal.*
3.10 Mamouna.
3.40 —
4.10 IMPERIAL FRONTIER (nap).
4.40 —

By Michael Seely

3.10 MAMOUNA (nap). 4.40 Vouchsafe.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best**

2.0 VODAPAGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,090: 6f) (10 runners) BBC 1

101 (5) ACUMINATE (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey —
102 (4) FESTIVAL MOOD (J Leat) B W Hills 9-0 R Hills —
103 (3) GEOFFREY'S CHOICE (A R Perry) G Lewis 9-0 B Rouse —
105 (9) MARIANO (D Montagu) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson —
108 (10) RAWNAK (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0 B Thomson —
109 (8) RUNNETTFORFUN (A Smith) C Nelson 9-0 R Cochrane —
111 (6) MISS BONIFACE (P A Kelleway) 8-9 W Ryan —
112 (2) MISS CHRISSY (Mrs S Freeman) G Balding 8-9 J Williams —
113 (7) NOUNIYA (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-9 S Cauthen —
114 (1) SICCAWEI (R Dean) M Fetherston-Godley 8-9 T Ives —

BETTING: 9-4 Acuminate, 7-2 Festival Mood, 4-1 Mariano, Nouniya, 5-1 Rawnak, 8-1 others.

1986: STARTLE 9-0 B Thomson (12-1) B Hills 7 ran

ACUMINATE (Foaled: Mar 6) is the first foal of a winning Busted mare, from a high class middle distance family.
FESTIVAL MOOD (Foaled: Feb 26) is the first foal of a useful juvenile 6f winner. Stable won this in 1986.
MARIANO (Foaled: Mar 23) is half-brother to stablemate Marienbourg, placed over 1m at two *years old.*
RAWNAK (Foaled: Jan 19, Cost: $475,000) is a Danzig colt, out of a juvenile sprint winner, and should have plenty of pace.
NOUNIYA (Foaled: Apr 26) is half-sister to stable's 1980 Cherry Hinton Stakes winners Nasseem.
No selection

2.30 RACAL CHESTERFIELD CUP (Handicap: £16,232: 1m 2f) (10 runners) BBC 1

201 (10) 330-030 BOON POINT 13 (F) (N M Avery) J Dunlop 4-10-0 T Ives 89
202 (7) 230-020 NEBRIS 29 (D,G,S) (D D Roxburgh) R Akehurst 6-9-10 S Cauthen 96
204 (9) 00-004 BELDALE STAR 22 (F,S) (A N Solomons) G Harwood 4-9-3 G Starkey ● 99
206 (6) 1-12331 LOUD APPEAL 29 (D,F,G) (Mrs D Haynes) M Stoute 3-8-11 R Cochrane 96
210 (3) 001-100 BEN ADHEM 7 (D,F,G) (G Kidd) H Candy 5-8-5 W Newnes 96
211 (8) 033430 COMPLEAT 17 (F) (Food Brokers Ltd) G Lewis 4-8-1 C Rutter 96
212 (2) 00-0100 BOLODDEN 14 (D,G) (R Ogden) J Hansen 5-8-1 J H Brown 94
213 (5) 1120-00 CAPTAIN'S NIECE 68 (F) (D) (N H Philips) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-1 Dale Gibson (7) 92
216 (1) 0-10402 RUNNING FLUSH 7 (V,D,F,G,S) (N Capon) P Howling 5-7-10 S Dawson 98
218 (4) 0-00213 CROWN RIDGE 12 (G) (I Allan) C Wall 3-7-9 W Carson 97

BETTING: 11-4 Loud Appeal, 7-2 Crown Ridge, 9-2 Beldale Star, 6-1 Nebris, 7-1 Compleat, Running Flush, 9-1 Ben Adhem, 12-1 others.

1986: MAILMAN 7-8-8 Pat Eddery (11-1) I Balding 11 ran

FORM BELDALE STAR (9-0) outpaced over 1m 4f when 5½l 4th to High Tension (8-7) at York (1m 4f, £5508, firm, Jly 10, 7 ran).
LOUD APPEAL, probably still improving, (8-8) beat Wishlon (9-3) a head with NEBRIS (10-0), a few pounds below form, 1½l back in 6th at Sandown (1m 2f, £12759, good to firm, Jly 3, 10 ran).
COMPLEAT looked one paced at a mile, particularly when (9-7) 4l 3rd to Kingsfold Flame (7-11) at Epsom (1m, £6337, good to soft, Jun 6, 12 ran).
BOLODDEN below form since (7-11) beating Rana Pratap (8-7) 2l with BEN ADHEM (8-7) 3½l in 6th and NEBRIS (10-0) out of the first nine at Epsom (1m 2f, £15972, good, Jun 3, 18 ran).
NEBRIS is better judged on (9-5) a short head 2nd to Grimesgill (8-5) at Kempton (1m 2f, Listed, £9209, good to soft, Jun 24, 6 ran).
CAPTAIN'S NIECE can improve on a (8-2) 2l 4th to Pasticcio (9-1) at York (1m, £9490, good to firm, May 13, 12 ran).
CROWN RIDGE is quite well handicapped judged on (9-0) a 1½l 3rd to Belle Poitrine (9-5) at Windsor (1m 2f, 2525, soft, Jly 20, 9 ran).
Selection: NEBRIS

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	33	99	33.3
L Cumani	21	72	29.2
G Harwood	55	207	26.6
M Stoute	21	97	21.6
W Hern	29	137	21.2
G Wragg	9	43	20.9

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
G Starkey	44	193	22.8
S Cauthen	45	262	17.2
W Carson	48	286	16.8
R Cochrane	9	83	10.8

Only qualifiers

3.10 VODAFONE NASSAU STAKES (Group II: fillies only: £36,522: 1m 2f) (5 runners) BBC 1

301 (2) 31221-0 DUSTY DOLLAR 67 (D,F,G) (M Al-Maktoum) W Hern 4-9-7 W Carson 94
306 (5) 3-23011 JUST KALA 27 (G) (Mrs P T Walwyn) P Walwyn 3-8-6 B Thomson 60
307 (1) 2-3001 MAMOUNA 15 (G) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-8-6 G Starkey 96
309 (3) 2-114 NOM DE PLUME 44 (BF,F,S) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-6 S Cauthen 89
312 (4) 011-231 THREE TAILS 28 (B,F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 3-8-6 T Ives ● 99

BETTING: 6-4 Three Tails, 9-4 Nom De Plume, 7-2 Mamouna, 5-1 Dusty Dollar, 10-1 Just Kala.

1986: PARK EXPRESS 3-8-8 J Reid (7-1) J Bolger 7 ran

FORM DUSTY DOLLAR, 7th of 8 this season, wound up 1986 with a length Newmarket defeat (8-7) of Gesedeh (8-7) (1m 2f, £23487, good to firm, Oct 4, 7 ran).
JUST KALA steps up in class and distance after a length victory in a Listed race at Bordeaux last time (1m). Previous success (8-11) was by a comfortable 5l from Blue Grass Field (8-11) in an Epsom maiden (1m 110yd, £3439, good, Jun 5, 9 ran).
NOM DE PLUME (8-8) may not quite have got home when 6l 4th of 6 to stablemate Queen Midas (8-8) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, £46872, soft, Jun 18).
THREE TAILS won the Lancashire Oaks latest start (1m 4f), and is effective at this trip judged on a 1l 2nd (9-1) to Percy's Lass (8-9) at Newbury (1m 2f, £10665, good to firm, May 15, 8 ran). Another 1¼l back in 5th was MAMOUNA (8-6), who had previously ran 4½l 5th (9-0) to Miesque (9-0) in the 1,000 Guineas (1m, £83907, good, Apr 30, 14 ran).
Selection: THREE TAILS

3.40 TURF CLUB HANDICAP STAKES (£4,893: 6f) (7 runners)

402 (1) 10-4003 CROFTER'S CLINE 9 (D,F,G) (D M Beresford) J H Wilson 3-9-10 T Ives 86
403 (3) 400021 YOUNG INCA 8 (CD,F,G,S) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 9-9-9 (7ex) R Cochrane 95
407 (5) 214-003 RESTORE 10 (F) (B,D) (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 4-9-0 W Carson 95
410 (2) 24-0001 AJANAC 12 (V,D,S) (K Abdulla) J Tree 3-8-10 (7ex) S Cauthen 98
416 (5) 03-0143 BECHEMAL 21 (D,F) (R E Sangster) J W Hills 3-8-4 R Hills 96
417 (4) 000004 MAJOR JACKO 21 (D,S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 4-8-2 G Hills (7) 97
418 (7) 003111 GALLANT HOPE 5 (D,F,G) (Mrs N Dutfield) L Cottrell 5-7-11 (7ex) C Rutter ● 99

BETTING: 11-4 Young Inca, 7-2 Bechemal, 9-2 Ajanac, 5-1 Gallant Hope, Restore, 13-2 Crofter's Cline, 8-1 Major Jacko.

1986: MANIMSTAR 6-9-10 J Reid (6-1) P Makin 8 ran

4.10 SURPLICE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,986: 1m) (7 runners)

501 (1) 10-0224 BALI MAGIC 45 (F) (J L C Pearce) G Wragg 9-5 W Carson 95
502 (5) 020-10 FRENCH SONNET 14 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 9-5 G Starkey 73
503 (4) 210- *IMPERIAL FRONTIER 282 (F) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-5 R Cochrane* ● 98
504 (2) 2100-20 LUZUM 59 (D,F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-5 R Hills 98
507 (7) 10 HONEY LINE 56 (F) (I Allan) C Wall 9-2 W Ryan 74
508 (6) 321-0 SAINTE JOIE 72 (F) (K Al-Said) L Piggott 9-2 T Ives 84
509 (3) 004-000 FOURTH PROTOCOL 9 (R Richards) L Cottrell 9-0 T Lang (7) 89

BETTING: 7-4 Imperial Frontier, 9-4 Luzum, 4-1 Bali Magic, 7-1 Sainte Joie, 10-1 Honey Line, 12-1 French Sonnet, 20-1 Fourth Protocol.

1986: BRONZE OPAL 9-0 R Weaver (20-1) G Balding 11 ran

4.40 TRUNDLE HANDICAP STAKES (£4,900: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

601 (5) 401-000 STATELY FORM 57 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs M I Niarchos) J Tree 5-9-10 S Cauthen 97
607 (2) 00-1210 BILLET 57 (BF,F,G) (D M Anderson) H Candy 4-8-9 W Newnes 97
609 (9) 2-13240 HOMME D'AFFAIRE 59 (S) (Mrs L R Baerlein) G Lewis 4-8-9 J Adams (7) 98
611 (4) *0000-02 VOUCHSAFE 22 (D,BF,F) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 5-8-7* W Carson ● 99
612 (5) 1-40012 BETTY JANE 24 (D,G,S) (E J Price) J Dunlop 3-8-5 B Rouse 97
613 (8) 40-1201 STEP IN TIME 21 (D,F) (M Weinfeld) P Makin 4-8-5 C Rutter 94
614 (3) 004432- NO-U-TURN 1 (F,G,S) (C,D) (S P Tindall) S Mellor 9-8-0 Dana Mellor (7) 89
615 (1) 00-0100 BOLD TANGENT 139 (F) (Tangent Ind Ltd) M Usher 3-7-11 A McGlone 96
616 (7) 0202 B Q MACAW 21 (Mrs P Litchfield) M Madgwick 3-7-7 S Dawson 88

BETTING: 5-2 Vouchsafe, 4-1 Betty Jane, 9-2 Billet, 11-2 Homme D'Affaire, 13-2 Step In Time, 8-1 B Q Macaw, Stately Form, 12-1 others.

1986: ISLAND SET 4-9-1 Pat Eddery (5-6 fav) L Cumani 8 ran

Strong challenge at Deauville

There is a powerful British challenge on the first week-end of the month-long Deauville meeting, which begins today, with Pat Eddery, Walter Swinburn and Cash Asmussen all involved.

In today's £27,492 group two Prix D'Astarte over one mile, English stables are represented by Hiaam (Swinburn), Shaikiya (Asmussen) and Asteroid Field (Freddy Head). Shaikiya, recently a close second to Sonic Lady at Newmarket, will be well fancied as will Hiaam, who beat the Sussex Stakes second, Star Cutter, last time. The pick of the home-trained opposition should be Sakura Reiko.

In tomorrow's £26,804 group two Prix Maurice de Gheest over 6½f, the English trio of Handsome Sailor (Asmussen), Interval (Eddery) and Print (Willie Carson) are supplemented by Big Shuffle (Michael Kinane) from Ireland.

Shantaroun (Swinburn) and Gesedeh (Bruce Raymond) are in Munich tomorrow for the group two £35,088 Grosser Amdahl Deutschland Pokal Bayerisches Rennen. Shantaroun has some good form to his credit this season and should go close, although he faces stiff opposition from the home-trained Majoritat.

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 Melodist
2.30 Anyow.
3.05 Shimshek.
3.40 Leyali.
4.10 Up The Kop.
4.40 Quiet Week-End.
5.10 Hard As Iron.

By Our Newmarket *Correspondent*

2.00 Melodist.
2.30 Gun Happy.
3.05 Shimshek.
3.40 Leyali.
4.10 Up The Kop.
4.40 Dead Neck.
5.10 Paleface.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 CLOPTON.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: no advantage**

2.0 EBF PEGASUS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,522: 6f) (13 runners)

1 (7) *APACHE DAWN (Mrs P Yong) E Eldin 9-0* A Mackay —
2 (8) 00 CALLAGHAN 22 (W Said) J Hindley 9-0 S Keightley —
3 (11) 0 CHUMMY'S FAVOURITE 10 (C Gaventa) N Callaghan 9-0 M Wigham —
4 (5) COWLEY (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0 Paul Eddery —
5 (6) GHAAER (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0 G Baxter —
9 (2) THE WATFORDIAN (C Ansell) W Haggas 9-0 G French —
10 (10) TULSA FLYER ENCORE (Tulsa Ltd) C Brittain 9-0 T Williams —
12 (3) 03 BETTER BUY BAILEYS 22 (G R Bailey Ltd) G Blum 8-9 P Robinson —
13 (12) CARING SOCIETY (E Sarasola) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 G Duffield —
14 (9) MEANIEMINYMOE (Roldvale Ltd) N Callaghan 8-9 T Quinn —
15 (1) MELODIST (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-9 A Kimberley —
16 (13) SATIN CAT (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 8-9 P Tulk —
18 (4) YOUNG TEARAWAY (Mrs F Allen) W Jarvis 8-9 B Raymond —

BETTING: 5-2 Cowley, 3-1 Melodist, 4-1 Young Tearaway, 6-1 The Watfordian, 8-1 Apache Dawn, 10-1 Caring Society, 12-1 Better Buy Baileys, 16-1 others.

1986: MOST WELCOME 9-0 P Robinson (10-11 fav) G Wragg 12 ran

2.30 COBNUT CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,253: 6f) (17 runners)

1 (6) 30-0003 BILLY CONNOLLY 14 (W Joyce) M Brittain 9-7 A Bacon (7) 87
2 (8) GUN HAPPY (W Hastings-Bass) W Hastings-Bass 9-7 R Lines (3) —
3 (17) 000000 ROCK MACHINE 15 (B,F) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 9-7 Paul Eddery 93
4 (4) 010-000 BEAULIEU BAY 82 (D,F) (Mrs C Dickson) L Piggott 9-1 B Crossley ● 99
5 (5) 002002 DERWENT VALLEY 14 (D,BF,F) (D Buchanan) R Hannon 9-1 B Raymond 95
6 (11) 212443 OMEN 5 (G) (T Ellis) P Haslam 9-1 T Williams 90
8 (15) 0 RENUKA 18 (S Thambiayah) C N Williams 8-12 P Barnard —
9 (14) 202422 ANYOW 12 (D,F,S) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 8-11 A Clark 98
10 (13) 00000-0 BATTLE STING 33 (Mrs Y Sinclair) Pat Mitchell 8-11 J Quinn (5) 78
11 (10) 040020- JUST ONE MORE 285 (E Eldin) E Eldin 8-11 A Mackay 94
12 (12) 0-00 CHACONIA GIRL 24 (Mrs M Mohammed) R J Williams 8-8 T Quinn —
14 (15) 0-00414 CINDERELLA DEREK 8 (D,BF,G) (Mrs H Myers) M McCormack 8-8 M Wigham 89
16 (2) 300-0 ENTIRE 49 (BF) (B Haggas) M Prescott 8-5 G Duffield 97
18 (1) 4404-00 O'CONNELL STREET 17 (B) (Mrs R Neave) M Tompkins 8-3 P Robinson 90
19 (3) 000404 THE GRIFTER 12 (Mrs L Burrage) J Holt 8-3 P Waldron 87
20 (7) 000000- SOHAM'S TAYLOR 271 (Godiva Bearings Ltd) W Haggas 8-1 G French 80
22 (9) 44-0000 LITTLE UPSTART 14 (Mrs E Lambton) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-0 M Roberts 92

BETTING: 7-2 Derwent Valley, 4-1 Entire, 5-1 The Grifter, 6-1 Gun Happy, 7-1 Billy Connolly, 8-1 Omen, 10-1 Anyow, 12-1 Just One More, 16-1 others.

1986: MISS TONILEE 7-7 Dewi Williams (12-1) D Haydn Jones 16 ran

3.5 BROOKE BOND COFFEE CUP (Amateurs: £2,729: 1m 4f) (15 runners) C 4

1 (14) 00/1-020 DO OR DIE 7 (F) (K Phelps) O O'Neill 10-11-13 K Phelps (7) 50
5 (15) 200200/ MASTERLY 639 (D Rees) T M Jones 5-11-1 D Baker (5) —
7 (7) 0324-30 RIVART 120 (G Kaye) P Kelleway 4-11-1 A Kelleway (5) 85
8 (4) 430000 THATCHINGLY 68 (S) (M Bolton) M Bolton 6-11-1 J Naylor (5) 61
9 (5) 004300- WILLOW GORGE 270 (J Barr) Miss B Sanders 4-11-1 Sonia Boon (5) 68
10 (12) 2 BITTER BUCK 14 (D Horton) F Winter 4-10-12 Joanna Winter (5) 89
11 (9) 2-3021 ALTOUNTASH 10 (G) (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 3-10-10 J Fanshawe (5) ● 99
13 (11) 312 SHIMSHEK 15 (D,F) (K Al-Said) J Hindley 3-10-9 T Thomson Jones 95
17 (8) 40 CASSIS TRAVELLER 14 (Miss J Rick) P Cole 3-10-4 Jane Allison (5) 80
19 (3) CUSTODIAN (G Harwood) G Harwood 3-10-4 Amanda Harwood —
23 (8) 00 RESTINO 17 (T Saud) *P Fielden 3-10-4* Julie Fielden (5) —
24 (1) 0 RING HOME 14 (D Franks) M Naughton 3-10-4 D Franks —
25 (10) 0-00000 RIVERBOAT PARTY 28 (N Scandrett) R Hutchinson 3-10-4 K Santana (5) —
29 (13) 02-043 WOOD CHISEL 14 (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 3-10-4 Princess Royal (5) 98
30 (2) 300000 CHURCH STAR 14 (J Bridger) J Bridger 3-10-1 Rachel Bridger (5) 80

BETTING: 7-4 Altountash, 11-4 Shimshek, 4-1 Wood Chisel, 6-1 Bitter Buck, Custodian, 10-1 others.

1986: VAGADOR 3-10-3 Miss A Harwood (6-1) G Harwood 15 ran

FORM RIVART, tailed off when tried in blinkers for the first time; previously (8-11) in Doncaster maiden 5½l 3rd to Springwell (8-11) (1m 2f 50yd, £959, good to soft, Mar 26, 28 ran).
BITTER BUCK may be bred for the jumps game but made a promising debut here (1m 4f, Amateur, £2973, good, Jly 18, 13 ran) when (10-12) 4l 2nd to Planet Ash (10-13) with CHURCH STAR (10-0) 12l 5th and RING HOME (10-10) well beaten.
ALTOUNTASH (9-0) gained 4l win over Dragon's Blood (9-0) in a Yarmouth maiden last time (1m 6f, £1325, good, Jly 22, 6 ran).
SHIMSHEK (8-10) good effort over course and distance last time (£4667, good, Jly 17, 5 ran) when 5l 2nd to Waterfield (8-10).
WOOD CHISEL (9-0) kept on well when 1½l 3rd to Southern *Spell (9-0) in a competitive Newbury* maiden (1m 3f, £2560, good, Jly 18, 13 ran) with CASSIS TRAVELLER (9-0) outpaced.
Selection: WOOD CHISEL

3.40 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE-YEAR-OLD SERIES HANDICAP STAKES (£4,149: 1m) (7 runners) C 4

2 (4) 411 LEYALI 23 (C,F) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Stewart 9-7 M Roberts 93
3 (5) 0-32240 KING BALLADEER 43 (G) (A Anderson) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-6 G Duffield 92
4 (2) 04104 YOUNG OFFENDER 24 (F) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) D Dovieb 9-2 Paul Eddery 87
5 (6) 010022 NERO 13 (S) (C Davies) L Piggott 8-13 B Raymond 92
9 (3) 00301 EURODOLLAR 9 (D,S) (K Khan) J Holt 8-10 (6ex) P Waldron 87
13 (7) 140434 MADAM BILLA 10 (B,C,D,F,S) (M Tabor) N Callaghan 7-9 T Williams 92
14 (1) 033-003 CLOPTON 24 (G Hubbard) M Ryan 7-7 G Bardwell (5) ● 99

BETTING: 7-4 Clopton, 2-1 Leyali, 4-1 Eurodollar, 7-1 Young Offender, 12-1 Nero, 14-1 others.

1986: NIGHT OUT PERHAPS 9-7 P Robinson (11-1) G Wragg 13 ran

FORM LEYALI is improving and (8-11) beat Nuryana (9-2) 1½l here (7f, £8298, good to firm, Jly 9, 13 ran) latest start.
KING BALLADEER disappointing last time; previously (9-7) a neck 2nd to Uptothehilt (9-2) with NERO (9-2) out of the first nine at Doncaster (1m, 4416, good to firm, May 4, 17 ran).
YOUNG OFFENDER creditable (8-11) 2l 4th to Willieswrightoncue (7-13) here (1m 2f, £6503, good to firm, Jly 8, 8 ran); best form has all been over farther than today's trip.
EURODOLLAR seems to appreciate cut in the ground and (9-2) produced best effort to beat Bold Crusader (9-7) a short head on the soft at Sandown (1m, £3356, Jly 23, 11 ran).
MADAM BILLA, a consistent filly, on penultimate start (7-13) 1½l 3rd to Start-Rite (8-13) at Yarmouth (1m, £2717, firm, Jly 15, 9 ran).
CLOPTON is a handicap snip if able to reproduce (9-0) a 8l 3rd to Ascot Knight (9-0) in a red-hot maiden here (1m 2f, £5267, good to firm, Jly 8, 8 ran).
Selection: CLOPTON

4.10 COLMAN'S OF NORWICH NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES (2-Y-O: £11,842: 6f) (10 runners) C 4

2 (2) 411 HUANG TUAH 51 (G,S) (E Mills) D Thom 9-7 M Roberts 86
3 (5) 3414 TRUE FACT 26 (F) (F Salman) P Cole 9-4 T Quinn 97
4 (9) 014 INTIMIDATE 25 (S) (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 9-4 G Baxter ● 99
5 (4) 2214 GLAMGRAM'S BEST 14 (D,F) (Miss E Tully) R Boss 9-4 B Raymond 93
7 (10) 222 MAC'S FIGHTER 71 (BF) (Times of Wigan) W O'Gorman 9-0 — 88
8 (8) 0132 TENDER BAY 18 (BF,G) (J Ashby) W Wharton 8-12 R Curant 89
10 (3) 332321 UP THE KOP 9 (B,D,F) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-6 (7ex) P Waldron 98
11 (6) 31 DASHING PARTNER 26 (D,G) (J Allbritton) J Watts 8-5 N Connorton 94
12 (1) 0020 AZAILA 40 (Miss C Philipson) J Winter 8-4 G Duffield 94
13 (7) 003 GOLDEN PANDA 35 (Mrs C Miller) M Tompkins 7-9 R Fox 92

BETTING: 3-1 Dashing Partner, 4-1 Mac's Fighter, 9-2 Up the Kop, 6-1 Huang Tuah, 8-1 Glamgram's Bewst, 10-1 Intimidate, 12-1 True Fact, Tender Bay, 16-1 others.

1986: CROFTERS CLINE 8-5 Julie Bowker (8-1) J Wilson 13 ran

FORM HUANG TUAH bids for a hat-trick after neck Beverley win (8-13) from J Cheever Loophole (9-5) (5f, £4682, good to soft, Jun 11 5 ran).
TRUE FACT (9-5) creditable 2¾l 4th to Proud And Keen (8-11) at Windsor (5f, £2198, good to firm, Jly 6, 9 ran).
GRAMGRAM'S BEST, 4th on soft ground last time, had previously made all (8-11) for 5l Windsor victory over Captain Cate (8-11) (6f, £959, good to firm, Jly 10, 7 ran).
MAC'S FIGHTER (8-11) odds-on when a length 2nd to J Cheever Loophole (9-3) at Pontefract (5f, £2404, firm, May 22, 7 ran). He stays 6f.
TENDER BAY (9-6) 2½l 2nd to Sonilla (8-6), heavily backed Goodwood winner on Thursday, at Leicester last month (5f, £2341, good to firm, Jly 14, 8 ran).
UP THE KOP was beaten in a seller prior to a length Hamilton Stakes win (8-11) from Passion King (9-4) *(6f, £1310, firm, Jly 23, 4 ran).*
DASHING PARTNER (8-6) showed inexperience but still beat Snake Eye (9-3) 3l at Pontefract (6f, £2620, good, Jly 6, 7 ran).
GOLDEN PANDA (8-8) improved to run 10½l 3rd to Diminuendo (8-11) here (6f, £6628, good to soft, Jun 27, 7 ran).
Selection: DASHING PARTNER

4.40 EXETER STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,409: 7f) (5 runners) C 4

1 (1) 1021 LADY LEMAN 11 (D,F,G) (C Linney) R J Williams 8-13 G Duffield 72
2 (2) BASHFUL BOY (Mrs D Butter) W Hastings-Bass 8-10 Paul Eddery —
3 (4) 32 DEAD NET 17 (L Lavin) C Brittain 8-10 G Baxter 90
4 (5) 0 STEP TO STARDOM 19 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-10 M Roberts —
5 (3) 124 QUIET WEEK-END 25 (G) (Lord Porchester) W Hern 8-9 B Raymond ● 99

BETTING: 6-4 Quiet Week-End, 9-4 Dead Net, 6-1 Lady Leman, 8-1 Bashful Boy, 12-1 Step to Stardom.

1986: INVITED GUEST 8-11 W Ryan (9-2) R Armstrong 4 ran

FORM LADY LEMAN ran twice in three days at Ostend, finishing head 2nd (6f), then (8-11) beating locally-trained Lonely Reef (8-9) ¾l (7f, £3344, good, Jly 21, 6 ran).
DEAD NET (8-11) improved to run ¾l 2nd (8-11) to William's Bird (8-12) at Kempton (7f, £3831, good to firm, Jly 15, 4 ran).
STEP TO STARDOM (8-11) ran quite promisingly when 9l 6th of 9 to Sovereign Fox (8-11) at Leicester (7f, £1803, good to firm, Jly 13).
QUIET WEEK-END has obvious claims on 6l 4th (8-9) to Diminuendo (8-9) in Group 3 race here (6f, £26784, good to firm, Jly 7, 9 ran).
Selection: QUIET WEEK-END

5.10 CARDINAL HANDICAP STAKES (£3,934: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

1 (7) 3-22130 POWER BENDER 41 (CD,F,G) (Addison) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-10-0 B Raymond 95
3 (1) 201-001 DOCKSIDER 38 (B,D,G,S) (A Villar) A Stewart 4-9-3 M Roberts 92
4 (8) 0030-33 OPEN HERO 73 (F,G) (G Tong) R Armstrong 5-9-1 G Baxter 94
6 (6) 0-10020 PALEFACE 24 (G,S) (Mrs S Rudolf) L Piggott 3-8-9 P Barnard (7) ● 99
7 (4) 300-120 ABUTAMMAM 7 (F,S) (D Turner) C Benstead 4-8-6 G Duffield 94
8 (5) 011000 HARD AS IRON 7 (CD,F,G) (M Wickens) P Haslam 4-8-6 T Williams 98
9 (3) 00414-0 RENO RALPH 32 (F) (J Duffel) G Huffer 4-8-4 P Waldron 86
11 (2) 3/440- NOBLE RISE 332 (F Fam) M Tompkins 4-7-8 R Fox 92

BETTING: 11-4 Docksider, 4-1 Power Bender, 6-1 Paleface, 7-1 Open Hero, 8-1 Reno Ralph, 10-1 Abutammam, 12-1 Hard As Iron, Noble Rise

1986: POWER BENDER 4-8-2 W Ryan (8-1) G Pritchard-Gordon 8 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
M Stoute	53	334	15.9
W Hern	32	210	15.2
G Harwood	47	322	14.6
W O'Gorman	23	172	13.4
J Hindley	26	267	9.7

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
M Wigham	7	60	11.7

Only qualifier

CYCLING

Laid-low Dibble has high hopes

By Peter Bryan

Nicholas Dibble knows that he will not be able to ride again for at least six weeks. But the international from Maidstone, who broke both wrists, sustained a fractured skull and lost some teeth in a first-lap crash in the world junior road race championship in Bergamo, Italy, a fortnight ago, already has his target in mind when he will be able to return to competition.

"I want to win the national hill-climb championship in Yorkshire in October," the rider, aged 18, said. He was among the victims in a pile-up of 40 competitors. He has ridden the trial for the last two years and was tenth last year. He now hopes to improve on that to become the first teenager to win a medal.

At his usual weight of 9½st, he has the right physique for a climber and has ridden well in the major London area events. Yesterday he faced having his right wrist reset, but was not unduly worried. He was more concerned when he could start exercising his legs on a stationary home trainer to help him keep in reasonable shape.

Nicholas was in intensive care in Bergamo for eight days and returned home yesterday having lost 2st since his crash. He has no recollection of what caused the pile-up, but assumes that one rider skidded when a sudden storm made the course treacherous.

● Paul Curran, the national amateur road champion, plans an unusual "double" tomorrow.

He will ride the 120-mile Tour of The Cotswolds which should finish soon after 3 p.m. in Gloucester. Then he will dash to Leicester to race in his qualifying heat of the 50km points race in the national track championships. Curran has won the title on three previous occasions.

HOCKEY

Hazlitt set to play for juniors

By Sydney Friskin

Simon Hazlitt, recently with the Great Britain team in Malaysia and with the England senior squad in Dublin, is among 16 players chosen to represent the England Under-21 side in two matches against the West German juniors at Bisham Abbey. The first of these matches takes place tomorrow and the second next Wednesday.

The games will help to prepare the England team for the European under-21 qualifying tournament to be held at Luton Football Club, from October 9 to 11, concurrently with the senior Lada international classic. England's juniors will face opposition from Belgium and Gibraltar and only one team will qualify for the European under-21 championship next year.

ENGLAND UNDER-21 SQUAD: S Rowlands (Loughborough), M Langston (Welton), R Garcia (Havant), S Hazlitt (Army), R Hill (Taunton Vale), M Riley (London University), N Barker (Teddington), M Kirkland (Watford GS), J Roberts (Bournville), C Cooper (Leicester Westleigh), Jagdesh Barber (Homerton House School), N Thompson (Old Loughtonians), D Camilleri (Old Loughtonians), C Mayer (Cannock), A Billson (Teddington), M Brayshaw (Wombourne).

Venue may change

Cardiff City's Littlewood's Cup first-leg game against their Welsh neighbours, Newport, due to be played at Newport's Somerton Park ground on August 18, may be switched to Ninian Park because part of the perimeter fencing at Cardiff's ground has not yet been restored.

BOXING: UNDISPUTED CHAMPION WILL BE CLAD IN ERMINE AND CARRY ORB AND SCEPTRE

Tucker is like a ballet dancer trying to halt runaway truck

From Simon Barnes, Las Vegas

"And the winner will be the indisputed, the un-dis-put-ted heavyweight champion of the world," Don King, the promoter, said. "We will not have no more pretenders!" And with all the self restraint, good taste and modesty that Las Vegas is capable of, the winner will be crowned in Hilton ballrooms A, B and C.

He will be clad in ermine, given an orb and sceptre, and a crown will be set upon his head. "Glory hallelujah!" King said. "We have overcome insurmountable odds and difficulties to bring this fight to the world." And as if this were not enough, for $10 you can buy a T-shirt that commemorates the event and carries the legend "History at the Hilton" on your bosom.

For when the affair has been settled tonight, it will be the first time there has only been one heavyweight champion of the world since 1978: that was when Muhammad Ali was, incredibly, beaten by Leon Spinks. Mike Tyson and Tony Tucker are both heavyweight champions of the world: Tyson has the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association titles, and Tucker has the International Boxing Federation version.

The complexities of the Italian renaissance politics of boxing — though I do not think there were ever more than two simultaneous Popes — contrast sharply with the frightening simplicity of the sport. The various world boxing bodies have created something rather like the Schleswig-Holstein question, which Palmerston said only three people had ever understood: one who was dead, one who was mad, and himself, who had forgotten it.

Just to keep things baffling: despite this 18-month elimination series that will create a single champion, there is still a major contender who is not involved. Michael Spinks is the man, but he fell out with the Don King set-up for boxing Gerry Cooney. It is he, some say, who really should be there in the ring tonight. But politics rules.

The result of politics is that we have a fight that is seen by just about everyone as a total mismatch. No one doubts that Tyson will win: in some places you can get 14-1 against Tucker. Tucker is about the only person who thinks he might win.

"I've been pro for seven years, and in seven years I don't know nothin' about losing. We got God on our side. It's my time." Tucker has won 35 times, and not lost once.

Tucker is very much bigger than Tyson. He is 6ft 5in, which is 5½in taller. He has an advantage of 10½in when it comes to reach. And everyone involved in promoting the contest is trying like mad to say that he has some sort of chance. Especially him. Styles make fights, they say, and hope that the clash of styles will produce something worth watching.

Tucker is a very beautiful man, with a very beautiful haircut. He looks like a ballet dancer — a dancer in some frightfully butch, modern company, to be sure, but he still does not look like a fighting man. He is a stick-and-move merchant, fast hands, feet like Fred Astaire, that sort of thing.

Surely, then, he is better than a 14-1 shot in a two-horse race. "Tyson is predictable," said Tucker. You know he's going to come straight for you throwing punches. That's good for me. I fight better when the fight is brought to me." But to say Tyson is predictable is rather like saying a runaway truck is predictable: you know it is going to career straight down the hill towards you, so where is the problem? All you have to do is stop it."

Tyson's method is to attack with all-out, numbing ferocity. And it seems to make him quite unstoppable. He has won all 30 of his professional bouts, 27 by knock-out.

Some people are already putting Tyson among the all-time greats. His own men keep trying to underplay this, but they cannot help themselves. Jacobs said: "He is the greatest fighter out there today. Far and away above anything that has been around for a long time."

Tyson was asked to comment on Tucker's beliefs that he has God on his side: "Well — God bless him." What most people around here are saying is: "God help him."

Tale of the tape

Tyson		Tucker
21	Age	28
15st 10lb	Weight	16st 1lb
5ft 11½in	Height	6ft 5in
71in	Reach	81½in
	Chest	
43in	Normal	42in
45in	Expanded	45½in
16in	Biceps	16½in
14in	Forearm	13½in
34in	Waist	34in
27in	Thigh	22½in
18in	Calf	16½in
19¾in	Neck	17½in
8in	Wrist	8in
13in	Fist	13¾in
11in	Ankle	10in

RECORDS

Tyson: 30 bouts: 30 wins, 27 knock-outs.
Tucker: 36 bouts: 35 wins, 0 defeats, 1 no-contest, 30 knock-outs.

Smile before the storm: Tyson turns on the charm before facing Tucker

The British will be at home in all weathers for Donington's motor cycle Grand Prix

British riders storm Gardner's lead

By Michael Scott

With five British riders eager to overturn the American and Australian grand prix dominance on home soil, and a modified track that is mostly unchartered territory to all the foreign contenders, tomorrow's British race promises a battle royal, whatever the weather. If it rains, Randy Mamola (Lucky Strike Yamaha), the wet-weather specialist, can expect a stronger challenge than usual from the home team; if it is dry, Wayne Gardner, the championship leader, will need all his circuit knowledge and the extra power of his works Rothmans-Honda to keep the Britons at bay.

The race, the ninth in a series of 15, comes at a time when Gardner's world championship lead has been eroded by Mamola, and the outcome could be crucial for the formerly British-based Australian's battle to secure his first world championship.

Gardner expressed his usual brash confidence after setting fastest time in the so-called "untimed practice" on Thursday (it is timed, but does not count towards grid positions), when he was one of seven to break the new longer circuit's lap record. This confidence is part of the psychological armoury that has served him well this year in seeming to make him appear at the height of his powers at 27 — at least in dry weather. He leads the world championship by 12 points.

Mamola, the Californian and his main challenger, aged 27, is more erratic and his works Yamaha is in some respects slower than Gardner's Honda. But he can be relied upon for inspired performance in wet weather; while Eddie Lawson, the reigning champion, has been dogged by bad luck and bad tyre choices, and even took an unusual tumble in France a fortnight ago.

Freddie Spencer, the Louisiana devil-may-care cavalier, has also returned at Donington, two years since he rode a full competitive grand prix, a major hiccup in a career that might have been taken from a soap opera script — youngest 500cc world champion at 21 in 1983, but recently interrupted by a spate of injuries.

But it is on the shoulders of Britons that the home fans will carry their hopes and it is difficult to choose whether Ron Haslam or Niall Mackenzie, the 500cc newcomer, is capable of springing a surprise.

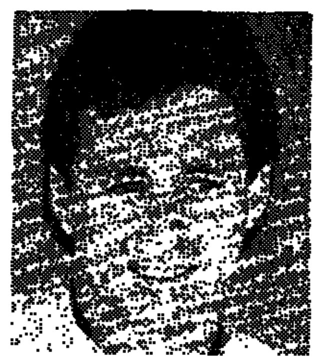
Haslam is a Donington specialist, and enjoys "the rhythm" of this twisting, flowing circuit, with only one straight (Spencer describes it as "a track that requires finesse"). His particular problem may be machinery. It seems certain his French sponsors will decree he must ride the unorthodox Honda-powered Elf 4, untested in race conditions. It has also been giving persistent braking problems during tests. Haslam is fourth overall, riding the standard works Honda NSR.

Mackenzie rides a similar machine, and his first 500cc year has been marked both by injury and a third position in Austria. Another who is very familiar with the quirks of Donington's treacherous surface. Mackenzie's talent is still at a formative stage, but extra inspiration at home may make the difference.

Others should not be overlooked. Rob McElnea has had a difficult year, proving crash-prone as he tries to make the transition to the very top echelon. He rides a works Marlboro-Yamaha identical to Lawson's. Roger Burnett is another 500cc novice, disadvantaged by riding a Honda V4, a machine that last year even Gardner found unequal to the Yamahas.

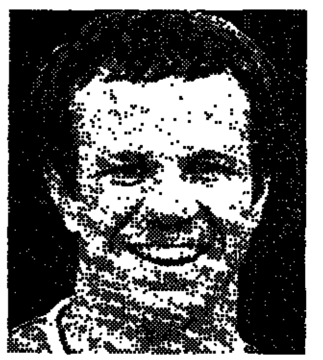
Kenny Irons also is making his 500cc debut.

The British Grand Prix moved to Silverstone in 1976 after the Isle of Man TT was struck off the world championship register, and it moved to Donington Park this year as a result of hooliganism at Silverstone. Public houses at Castle Donington village and near the track will be closed on Saturday night, and police will be in attendance to control the often-unruly supporters.



WAYNE GARDNER

From Wollongong, New South Wales, aged 27, he has forged his way to the top by dedication and determination. Holder of six British titles, he succeeded Spencer as Honda's top rider, and finished second overall last year. May play it safe to preserve his championship lead.



RANDY MAMOLA

Aged 27, from Santa Clara, California, he seems a perpetual teenager. He is a deceptively smooth rider on his Lucky Strike Yamaha, a facet that shows particularly well in wet weather. Mamola rides for former world champion, Kenny Roberts, and is the most experienced man in the top five.

EDDIE LAWSON

The archetypal quiet American, Lawson, aged, 29, from Upland, California, is probably the most respected by the other riders, not least for a remarkably accident-free record. Twice world champion on the Marlboro-Yamaha, his usual consistent finish record has been marred by three failures, including one crash.

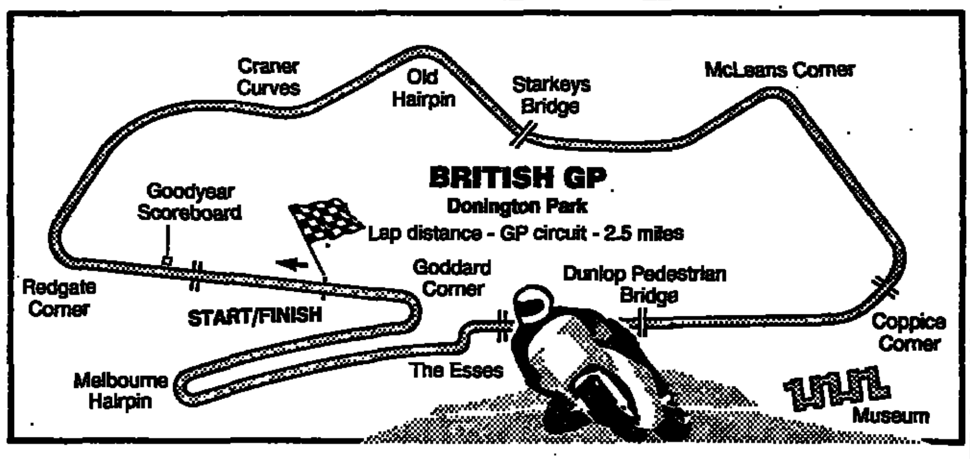
RON HASLAM

The top Briton in the championship, Haslam rode the unorthodox Elf 3 last year, and earned everybody's respect for turning it into a competitive machine. From Langley Mill, near Donington, the shy Haslam, aged 30, enjoys the development work on the radically different Elf.

NIALL MACKENZIE

The likeable rider, from Stirling, aged 26, broke every British circuit lap record on the 250 and 350cc Armstrongs, and caught the eye of Freddie Spencer's mentor Erv Kanemoto in his less succesful GP appearances. Showed his worth by taking pole position in Japan in his first 500cc GP.

HOW TO GET TO DONINGTON PARK



Donington Park is Britain's oldest circuit. It was first used in 1931, closed during the war, and reopened in modified form in 1977. Last year the Melbourne Loop, running to a hairpin bend behind the pits, was added to bring it up to 2.5-mile length for Grand Prix use, and tomorrow's *British Grand Prix* is its first such event.

A complex track with continuous bends that rise and fall with the terrain, it requires rhythm and finesse for a fast lap time. The 500cc lap record, held by Mark Phillips, is a relatively slow 86.21mph (1min 44.14 sec), the result of having no significantly long straight.

Close to Derby, Nottingham and Leicester, it lies alongside the A453 near East Midlands Airport, and is signposted from Junctions 23 and 24 of the M1. Sunday's racing starts at 10.30am with the 125cc event. The premier 500cc class event is at 3 p.m., and the sidecar race, last of the day, starts at 4.30 p.m.

MOTOR SPORT

Soper zips to second on the grid

By a Special Correspondent

The expected BMW challenge at this year's Spa-Francorchamps 24-hour race failed to materialize as Ford Sierra Cosworths dominated practice yesterday to take the front row of the grid for the race, starting at 5 p.m. today.

The Spa — a round of the world touring-car championship — has seen a massive entry this year with more than 60 cars taking part, including Andy Rouse (Cosworth), and Works entries from Toyota, Alfa Romeo and Holden.

After appalling wet conditions in all the practice sessions, the teams had to qualify in the final night time run on Thursday night. Thierry Boutsen, the Formula One Benetton driver, and his team colleagues, Klaus Niedzwiedz and Ludwig, eventually took pole position with their Eggenberger Cosworths.

Steve Soper, the Fulham driver who helped Rudi Eggenberger to victory at the Nurburgring, West Germany, remains in confident mood as his team of Philippe Strieff, another Formula One driver, for Tyrell, and Pierre Dieudonne snapped up second place.

"I believe we can do it," Soper said. The Fords left behind their troubled start to the year by winning the normal WTCC qualifier, the 24-hour marathon in the Nurburgring.

Adding comfort to the Cosworths is that the BMW challenge in practice failed to materialise as the M3s struggled in the wet and settled for the second row on the grid.

The saloon car series' graduation to world championship status this year initially brought many problems, but has created a period of impressive development.

● At Snetterton, in Norfolk, Johnny Herbert will defend his lead in the Lucas British Formula Three championship today, against Bertrand Gachot, the Belgian, who has reduced it from 19 to 13 points in recent races.

State-of-the-arc equipment to improve your swing

The happy hacker's helper

MEL WEBB becomes hooked on golf gadgetry that could provide a teaching revolution

When you are afflicted with the sort of golf swing whose eccentricities can be spotted even by a non-playing wife, there are bound to be mixed feelings at the prospect of a consultation with an analyst.

Will he give the sort of sober and sympathetic advice expected from such types? Or will 20 years of happy hacking be laid bare as no more than the fevered and futile thrashings of a sporting nobody? Such thoughts, and more, pass through the mind before concluding it is too late — half a lifetime too late.

But it need not be so since, with the arrival of an American-inspired and manufactured box of tricks called the Sportech Swing Analyzer hope, and help, may be at hand for both the enthusiastic rabbit and those with loftier aspirations.

Invented about seven years ago by a full-time engineer and part-time golf nut, John Cromarty, the analyzer does away with the shrink's couch and invites the patient instead to do no more than pick up a club and hit a ball; but behind such apparent simplicity lies a mass of electronic wizardry that could prove a revolutionary aid to the teaching professional and, more important, his pupil.

The equipment does not look so different from the set-up found at the average driving range. There is a piece of green artificial turf to stand on and a rubber tee. It is what cannot be seen that is important. Under the turf are two large pads to monitor the transfer of weight at three vital stages in the swing — the take-away, the top of the back-swing and the point of impact. Immediately behind the tee, patterned light sensors trace club-head angles at take-away and impact.

All are connected to a piece of hardware that looks like a cross between a television set and a game in an amusement arcade. The instant the ball is struck the screen displays nine important components of the swing, and a touch of a button provides a print-out.

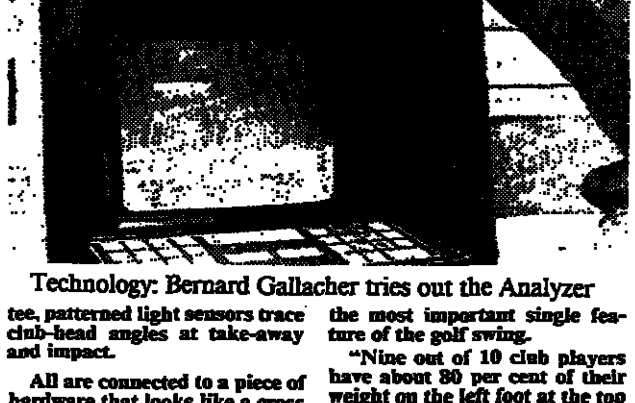
In any learning process, the rapport between pupil and teacher is all-important. One great attraction of this equipment is that it does not threaten that relationship. It makes no judgements — it merely gives information.

The analyzer is already used by players on the US PGA tour, and, after a practical trial, it also drew the qualified approval of Bernard Gallacher, veteran of eight Ryder Cup campaigns, the highly respected professional at Wentworth. "The man who invented this has his priorities right," Gallacher said. "It places great emphasis on weight distribution, which to my mind is the most important single feature of the golf swing.

"Nine out of 10 club players have about 80 per cent of their weight on the left foot at the top of their swing and about 80 per cent on their right foot at impact. It should be the other way around. It must help the teacher to have an instant diagnosis when trying to instill the rudiments in a player's mind.

"I still say it is only an aid, though — when it comes to fashioning a swing for a particular player, I always prefer to use my own judgement, and most teachers would say the same thing."

The message is clear, then. If you have a *David Leadbetter* or a Bob Torrance at your local club, stick with him. Given your patience — and his — your guru will make a better player of you. However, it might just help if he can stand you on a chunk of plastic grass wired to a magic box and a small television screen. It is, after all, never too late — and not even my wife knows how much weight I have on my left foot when I hit the ball.



Technology: Bernard Gallacher tries out the Analyzer

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match

11.0 to 6.30

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Pakistanis.

Britannic Assurance County Championship

11.0; 110 overs minimum

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Leicestershire.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Derbyshire.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Glamorgan.
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Nottinghamshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Lancashire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Lakenham: Norfolk v Suffolk.

Women's Test match

11.15 to 6.30

WORCESTER: England v Australia.

FOOTBALL

General Motors FA Charity Shield

Coventry v Everton (at Wembley, 3.0) ......
INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (at Ibrox): Ajax v Porte Alegre (Brazil) (2.0); Rangers v Real Sociedad (Spain) (4.0).
PRE-SEASON MATCHES (3.0): Bolton v Blackburn; Celtic v Arsenal; Chesterfield v Derby; Leeds v Halifax; Leyton Orient v W Ham; Queen of South v Reading; Rotherham v Barnsley; St Mirren v Southampton; Stafford v Sheffield Utd; Sunderland v Middlesbrough; Wrexham v Hull.
TOURNAMENT: Isle of Man.

BASEBALL

SCOTTISH AMICABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE (2.0): Mersey Mariners v Humberside County Bears; Lancashire Red Sox v Nottingham Knights; Southern Tigers v London Warriors.

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Hertfordshire v Norfolk (at St Albans Townsend); Huntingdonshire v Suffolk (at Huntingdon St Peters).
HOME COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Berkshire v Middlesex (at Wokingham); Buckinghamshire v Surrey (at Burnham).
MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Nottinghamshire v Lincolnshire (at Nottingham).
INTER-COUNTY: Cambridgeshire v Leicestershire (at Whittlesey Manor).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Kodak AAA championships (at Crystal Palace NSC).
BILLIARDS: World amateur championship (at Belfast).
CROQUET: Hurlingham tournament; Junior championships (at Edgbaston CC, Birmingham): Weekends at: Leeds Castle, Ipswich, East Riding, Harrow.
CYCLING: Veteran's national 50 miles championship (Little Paxton, Cambridgeshire, 3.0); West Suffolk Wheelers 50 miles (Risby, 2.30), Swansea Wheelers 10 miles (Jersey Marine, 2.0); National track championships (Leicester).
EQUESTRIANISM: British Derby show jumping meeting (at Hickstead); Dauntsey Park horse trials.
GLIDING: 15m Class nationals (at Husbands Bosworth, Leicester).
GOLF: English amateur championship (at Frilford Heath); Welsh amateur championship (at Royal Porthcawl); Weetabix British women's open (at St Mellion).
MOTOR CYCLING: British World championship grand prix: Official practice (at Donington Park).
MOTOR SPORT: British open championship Ulster rally.
POLO: Cowdray Park Challange Cup.
SPEEDWAY: Knockout Cup: Third round, second leg: Stoke v Peterborough (7.30). Berwick junior meeting (7.0). National League: Boston v Eastbourne (6.45); Canterbury v Berwick (7.0).
SWIMMING: Hewlett Packard ASA national long course championships (at Crystal Palace NSC).
WATER SKIING: Blazers World invitation jump classic (at Princes Club, Bedfont).
WINDSURFING: First and second division national series (at Whitstable, Kent).
YACHTING: Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup (at Cowes).
GENERAL: World wheelchair games (at Stoke Mandeville).

TOMORROW

CRICKET

Tour match

11.0 to 6.30

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Pakistanis.

Refuge Assurance League

2.0 to 7.0 unless stated. 40 overs

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Leicestershire.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Derbyshire.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey.
WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Somerset v Glamorgan (1.30 to 6.30).
EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Worcestershire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire.
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Lancashire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Western division: Telford (St George's): Shropshire v Cheshire.

Women's Test match

11.15 to 6.30

WORCESTER: England v Australia.

FOOTBALL

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (at Ibrox): Third place play-off (2.0); Final (4.0).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Kodak AAA championships (at Crystal Palace NSC); GRE Cup Semi-finals (at Cwmbran, Enfield, Gateshead and West London).
BOWLS: Bournemouth Open
CROQUET: Hurlingham tournament; Junior championships (at Edgbaston CC, Birmingham); Weekends at: Leeds Castle, Ipswich, East Riding, Harrow.
CYCLING: Tour of the Cotswolds 120 miles (at Gloucester, 11 a.m.); Norfolk Classic 160 kilometres (at Holt, 11 a.m.); Welwyn Wheelers over-50 championship 60 miles (at Gosling Stadium, 10 a.m.); Croad Automatics 72 miles (at Carlton, 9.30 a.m.); Century RC 100 miles (at Little Paxton, 5.30 a.m.); Andover Wheelers 50 miles (at Andover, 8 a.m.); National track championships (at Leicester).
EQUESTRIANISM: British Derby show jumping meeting (at Hickstead); Dauntsey Park horse trials.
GLIDING: 15m Class nationals (at Husbands Bosworth, Leicester).
GOLF: Weetabix British women's open (at St Mellion).
MOTOR CYCLING: Shell Oils British Grand Prix (at Donington Park)
MOTOR SPORT: British Formula Three championship (at Snetterton).
POLO: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup.
YACHTING: Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup (at Cowes); Laser national championships (at Largs).

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: Yorkshire v Lancashire from Headingley. Granada and Yorkshire TV: 12.05 and 1.55 p.m. Update: 5.05 p.m.

FOOTBALL: General Motors FA Charity Shield: Coventry v Everton live from Wembley stadium. ITV: 2.45 p m.

GRANDSTAND: Polo: Davidoff Gold Cup from Cowdray Park; Show Jumping: Silk Cut Speed Derby from Hickstead; Motor Sport: Support races at Silverstone British Grand Prix; Racing: 2.0, 2.30 and 3 10 races from Goodwood; Swimming: Hewlett Packard national long course championships from Crystal Palace. BBC1: 12.30-5.05 p.m.

RACING: 3.05, 3.40, 4.10 and 4.40 races from Newmarket. C4: 3 p.m.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: Kodak AAA championships from Crystal Palace. ITV: 2.30 p.m.
BOWLS: BBC Invitation crown green pairs tournament from Douglas, Isle of Man. BBC2: 8.40 p.m.
BOXING: Undisputed World heavyweight championship: Mike Tyson v Tony Tucker from the Las Vegas Hilton. ITV: 9.30 a.m. Highlights: 11.15 p.m. Live coverage: Granada and Central: 2.45 a.m.
DRESSAGE: Russell Hobbs Tower musical dressage Goodwood House. C4: 6.15 p.m.
GOLF: United States Women's Open championship. Highlights of the play-off from Plainfield, New Jersey C4: 4.40 p m.
SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Motor Cycling: Shell Oils British Grand Prix, Donington Park; Swimming: Hewlett Packard national long course championships, Crystal Palace; Cricket: Refuge Assurance League: Somerset v Glamorgan. Show Jumping: Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead BBC2: 1 30-6.45 p.m.
MOTOR CYCLING: Shell Oils British Grand Prix. Highlights from Donington Park BBC2: 11 50 p m

POWERBOATING

Foreign raiders head for quiet of the Liffey

By Bryan Stiles

The quiet flow of the River Liffey will be rudely interrupted this weekend as Formula Two racing is staged in Dublin for the first time. The arrival of the Budweiser world series in Eire marks another step in the organizers' campaign to have their competition recognized as the premier one in world inland circuit racing.

The Budweiser championship, which caters for two-litre boats, is raced in nine countries, while the Formula One series, for craft with unlimited-capacity engines, is raced exclusively in the United States following the failure to attract sponsorship in Europe.

Budweiser is further encouraged in its ambitions by the promise of Cees Van der Velden, the former world Formula One champion, and his fellow Dutchman, Arthur Mostert, to forsake their bigger boats and race instead in Dublin.

The Dutchmen will be facing formidable adversaries in the father and son combination of Mike and Billy Seebold, of the United States. Seebold senior tops the championship table after winning in Lignano, Italy last month. He is determined to stay at the head of the pack following the decision of his sponsor to take over the sponsorship of the championship this season, and to sponsor this weekend's event.

After the protest-ridden way the championship has continued this season the chase for the title is still wide open. The protests made to the Union Internationale Motonautique, the governing body, over disqualifications made in several grands prix have yet to be resolved so the points table could be turned on its head.

The drivers snapping at the leader's heels, Jonathan Jones, of Wales, the reigning champion, and John Hill, of Gloucester, a former champion, will head the British challenge in Dublin.

MOTO-CROSS

Tall order for Nicoll

By a Special Correspondent

Dave Thorpe, the world 500cc champion, has been forced out through injury of the Belgian round, near Namur, tomorrow, leaving Kurt Nicoll, the East Anglian rider, as the main British hope for honours. The Kawasaki works rider struck his best form since he joined the class five years ago by winning the Dutch round of the championship a fortnight ago.

Although Nicoll, aged 22, is in second place overall, he stands little chance of taking the title from Georges Jobe, the Belgian who has a 64-point lead. "I know the title race is almost over, but I shall keep on trying to beat Jobe even though he is on home territory," Nicoll said.

Thorpe, meanwhile, has decided not to ride again until his left arm is healed. He hopes to have recovered in time to race in the remaining British championship events later this month.

CRICKET

Dawn patrol hands sweet reward at eventide for Border

By Alan Lee

JESMOND (England XI won toss): Rest of the World beat England XI by three wickets.

Allan Border was up soon after dawn yesterday, at Heathrow by 7 a.m., in Newcastle before nine and on the field at Jesmond 90 minutes later. Such loyalty to the organizers of a festival which is popular with players and public was repaid, late in his long day, as he helped the Rest of the World side to emphatic revenge over the England X1 which won on *Thursday.*

Border's determination to keep a long-standing promise and play here contrasted sharply with the attitude of Viv Richards, who was again absent and has caused enough embarrassment to make a further invitation highly unlikely.

John Emburey, captaining the England team, spoke for a huge majority: "Players are always keen to come here. There is something special because the cricket is competitive; the crowds are big and enthusiastic and yet there is no pressure."

For the sponsors, the entrepreneurial brothers, Roy and Ian Caller, the event has been another triumph: two sell-outs, two entertaining games and, not least, healthy sums raised which take the charity donations of the Festival past £100,000. The North-East has received little encouragement for it's ambitions to house a first-class county but here, yet again, they have shown they can organize major matches.

Sad only was the World side winning with 11.5 overs in hand once their pursuit of England's all out score of 244 was launched with savage speed by Greenidge and Hick, who put on 95 in just 14 overs.

Fowler and Slack, the England openers, needed 19 overs for an identical stand at the start. Fowler plays consistently straighter these days but still delightfully phlegmatic about his alarms outside off stump. He punished each seamer before falling to the first delivery of Hick's exceedingly slow off-spin.

The rest of the innings was sustained only by Cowdrey, playing first watchfully and then powerfully for 61. Gray, the giant West Indian, had a hand in each of the last four wickets, taking two catches at long-off, spectacularly running out Emburey and then demolishing Cowans's stump.

Greenidge, who retained the captaincy despite Border's arrival, was named man-of-the-match for his devestating 52 in 42 minutes. Thereafter, it was only a matter of time, despite Emburey's masterly off-spin.

W N Slack c Waugh b Hick	35
M C J Nicholas st Blain b Shastri	4
N H Fairbrother run out	23
C S Cowdrey c Gray b Shastri	61
I T Botham b Waugh	21
†C J Richards b Marshall	4
*J E Emburey run out	4
P J W Allott c Gray b Shastri	5
G R Dilley not out	3
N G Cowans b Gray	1
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 14, nb 5)	26
Total (53.4 overs)	244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-109, 3-109, 4-189, 5-196, 6-230, 7-232, 8-240, 9-240.

BOWLING: Gray 8.4-0-32-1; Marshall 11-1-39-1; Shastri 11-0-68-3; Hick 11-0-47-2; Waugh 7-0-35-1; Border 5-0-22-0.

REST OF WORLD X1

*C G Greenidge b Allott	52
G A Hick c Nicholas b Emburey	58
D B Vengsarkar c Fairbrother b Cowdrey	35
A L Logie c Allott b Emburey	1
A R Border c Richards b Botham	15
D Jones c Botham b Cowdrey	22
G R Waugh c Emburey b Allott	42
†T E Blain not out	7
R Shastri not out	2
Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 1)	11
Total (43.1 overs)	245

M D Marshall and A H Gray did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-95, 2-135, 3-147, 4-151, 5-175, 6-222, 7-241.

BOWLING: Dilley 9-0-60-0; Cowans 4-0-33-0; Allott 8-0-47-2; Cowdrey 6-0-40-2; Fairbrother 2-0-25-0; Emburey 11-3-23-2; Botham 3.1-0-17-1.

Umpires: S Levison and G McClean.

Willey's guidance may hold the key

By Richard Streeton

Peter Willey, the Leicestershire captain, plays against his former county, Northamptonshire, in what will be a tense NatWest trophy semi-final match at Grace Road on August 12. Gloucestershire meet Nottinghamshire at Bristol in the other semi-final, following the draw made yesterday.

Willey played for Northamptonshire in three knock-out finals at Lord's before he rejected a new contract and amid much acrimony moved to Leicestershire, three years ago. Within minutes of hearing the semi-final draw, Willey also learned that his determination and one-day qualities had been recognized by England's World Cup selectors.

Semi-final draw

Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire
(at Bristol)
Leicestershire v Northamptonshire
(at Leicester)
(matches to be played on August 12)

The match on Wednesday week pits Northamptonshire, the team with the strongest batting, against Leicestershire, whose all-round bowling strength compares favourably with that of any other team still in the competition. Larkins, Bailey and Lamb, the three hardest strikers of the ball for Northamptonshire, will be tested fully by the speed of Agnew and Ferris and the nagging accuracy and swing of Cliff and DeFreitas, as well as Willey's off-spin.

Despite considerable success in the Benson and Hedges Cup, Leicestershire's best performance in the knock-out event remains their 1977 semi-final appearance, in which they lost to Glamorgan. Willey's leadership and tactical acumen this summer since he succeeded Gower as captain have had an important part in Leicestershire's progress this year.

On Tuesday night Willey harangued his players forcefully at a two-hour team meeting after their crushing championship defeat by Yorkshire. Within 48 hours Leicestershire outplayed the same opponents in the quarter-final tie at Headingley and their bowling, in particular, looked unrecognizable as being the same attack.

Northamptonshire's bowling is spearheaded by Winston Davis, the West Indian fast bowler. It also includes the left-arm spin of Nick Cook, who made the opposite journey to Willey last year and moved to Northampton from Leicester. Northamptonshire, who won the trophy in 1976, have the best recent record among the four semi-finalists: Gloucestershire's only final came in 1973, when they beat Sussex; Nottinghamshire and Leicestershire have never won the trophy.

Nottinghamshire, in fact, have never won any limited-overs competition. As all the world must know by now, it is something Rice and Hadlee hope to rectify before they finish with English cricket this September. Should Nottinghamshire reach the final on September 5, it is possible that the injured Randall might be fit to play. Randall's damaged hand was originally expected to keep him out of cricket for the rest of the summer but the injury is healing quicker than anticipated.

Nottinghamshire at their best look the strongest of the four remaining sides, even if their bowling is stronger than their batting. Gloucestershire, though, have considerable all-round qualities. They have compensated for a disappointing championship season with some impressive one-day form under the captaincy of David Graveney, the sole survivor of the 1973 team.

If the arm is twisted, this writer tips Leicestershire and Gloucestershire to meet in the final but August 12 should certainly provide two close matches.

TCCB rules to limit transfers

By Richard Streeton

English cricket yesterday took a significant step towards halting the recent threat of a transfer system. The Test and County Cricket Board decided at its summer meeting that, in future, counties would be allowed to make only two "contested" registrations in any five years and not more than one each 12 months.

A "contested" registration entails a player who has rejected a contract offered by his county and insists on moving. There is no intention to hinder the movement of players who are no longer required by their counties.

To give an example of the new rule's implications, Worcestershire last winter would not have been able to sign both Botham and Dilley. They were offered contract renewals by Somerset and Kent respectively but declined them. Under the new rule Worcestershire would have been able to sign only one of the two players.

"We feel the new rule will help restrict the impetus of transfers at a time when counties are trying to build up players' loyalties," Peter Lush, a TCCB spokesman, said.

The TCCB also decided to continue the present format of the Benson and Hedges Cup competition next year. In December it decided to abolish the quarter-final round in 1988, with the four group winners going through to the semi-finals. Second thoughts have prevailed, however, for several reasons, including financial ones.

An application from Alvin Kallicharran, the West Indian batsman, to be considered English for cricketing purposes with immediate effect will be heard by the Board on August 13. The *Cricketers' Association* is supporting Kallicharran, who is now a British citizen. Warwickshire signed two other overseas cricketers.

End of the Troon era

Club and Village Cricket by Mike Berry

Troon losing at home in the National Village competition is akin to Liverpool being dumped out of the FA Cup at Anfield. It is that sort of comparison that best evaluates the performance of Tiddington in becoming the first club to conquer the Cornish aristocrats on their own patch in the competition since it began in 1972.

Tiddington, from Oxfordshire, prospered to the extent of 150 off their last 20 overs to score 189 for nine.

In reply Troon, winners of the event three times in the 1970s, found themselves negotiating from an unusual position of 31 for six and could only struggle to 112 for nine.

In tomorrow's quarter-finals, Tiddington travel to meet another former winner of the competition in St Fagans, of Glamorgan.

Freuchie are the only other previous winners left in the last eight. But they had to sweat it out against Heslerton last Sunday

In the Cockspur National Club championship, Old Hill, of the Birmingham League, remain favourites to lift the trophy they won in both 1984 and 1985. Their five-wicket win over Sheffield United gives them a home draw with Bramhall in tomorrow's quarter-final programme.

FIXTURES: National Club championship (Cockspur Cup): Quarter-finals: Drumpellier v East Bierley; Old Hill v Bramhall; Lansdown v Basingstoke; Teddington v Southgate. Norsk Hydro National Village championship, quarter-finals: Rowledge v Longparish; St Fagans v Tiddington; Treeton Welfare v Toft; Cleator v Freuchie.

Top scorer is named

Colombo (Reuter) — Brendon Kuruppu, scorer of Sri Lanka's highest individual Test innings of 201 not out, is one of three wicketkeepers named in his country's squad of 24 for the World Cup in India and Pakistan from October 8 to November 8. Amal Silva and Guy De Alwis were also named in the party, which must later be reduced to 14. Kuruppu's score was made against New Zealand in Colombo last April and he became the third player to score a double century on his Test debut.

SQUAD: D Mendis (capt), R Dias, R Madugalle, R Ratnayake, A Ranatunga, A Gurusinghe, A de Silva, R Mahanama, B Kuruppu, A de Mel, R Ratnayake, A Silva, G de Alwis, A Samarasekera, S Kaluperuma, G *Labrooy*, *V John*, D Anurasiri, S Jeganathan, K Ranasinghe, C Ramanayake, A Samasekera, K Kuruppuarachchi, H Tillekeratne.

GOLF

Laura Davies, who came back from a seven at the first hole at St Mellion yesterday to lead the Weetabix British Women's Open by four strokes at half-way. Report, page 40

Eggo roars into final after an uplifting hole in one

By John Hennessy

Robert Eggo, a member of the British Isles Walker Cup team this year, has a chance today of redeeming a disastrous season. He meets Kevin Weeks, of Brokenhurst Manor, over 36 holes, in the final of the English Amateur championship at Frilford Heath.

In yesterday's semi-finals Eggo, profiting particularly from a hole in one, ran away from Wayne Henry, the England boys' captain, to win by 7 and 5, and Weeks, too, had a handsome victory over John Metcalfe, of Arcot Hall, by 5 and 3.

Henry, who had been beaten by Bernard White in last year's semi-final by 3 and 1 at the age of 16, was expected to provide Eggo, the last of the seven seeds (one having withdrawn to play professional golf), with formidable opposition. In the event he was completely crushed.

Henry, indeed, lived through the kind of nightmare that might have unhinged the most mature player. A wicked kick off the first green surrendered the first hole, too bold a second lost the next and he took three putts on the third. As if that were not enough, Eggo holed his six-iron tee shot at the 190-yard fourth, and extracted birdie fours from the next two holes.

The lad's mind must now have been in a whirl, for he used a driver at the 412-yard seventh when a strong cross wind, as a Frilford Heath member predicted, ensured that he would find not the fairway but an unplayable lie in a bush.

Thus Henry had lost the first seven holes. He soldiered stoically on and won a couple of holes back, but of course his cause was hopeless. Eggo wielded his trusty six-iron to good effect again at the short 11th, though this time he was put to the trouble of putting out, and put Henry out of his misery with another birdie, from 15 feet, at the 13th. Eggo was three or four under par. Henry comprehensively overwhelmed.

Weeks went away from the hapless Metcalfe with three holes in a row from the eighth, twice through his opponent's misdemeanours and once by way of an outrageously long putt on the short 12th.

Justice demanded, and got, a third putt from him at the next, but Metcalfe then threw it all away with an errant short game at the 13th and 14th and cut his approach to the 15th into a bunker.

Eggo and Weeks have met only once before, in the final of the Hampshire Championship in 1983, when Weeks won by 3 and 2.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: K Weeks (Brokenhurst Manor) bt R Willson (Ealing), 2 and 1; J Metcalfe (Arcot Hall) bt T Clarke (Coxmoor), 4 and 2; W Henry (Porters Park) bt J Ambridge (West Herts), two holes; R Eggo (Lancrest) bt C Cassells (Cruden Bay), one hole. Semi-finals: Eggo bt Henry, 7 and 5; Weeks bt Metcalfe, 5 and 3.

Smyth swings into two-stroke lead

Des Smyth's rebuilt swing faces the ultimate test when he defends a two-stroke lead in the Scandanavian Open at Ullna, Sweden. Smyth yesterday scored a second-round 66 for a half-way total of 131, 13 under par, to move ahead of Ronan Rafferty, who scored a best of the day, 65.

"During the next two days I will see how good my new game really is", said Smyth, who collected six birdies in a flawless display. "I have had the bleakest 12 weeek spell of my career but suddenly I am playing well again. Now the pressure is on — it is certainly going to be an interesting couple of days."

Smyth last won in 1983 and on that occassion he emerged from a miserable run to win the Sanyo Open in Barcelona. "That was a surprise then and now I hope I do it again," said the Drogheda golfer, who had written off his Ryder Cup chances before this tournament. "If I win this week, I would have to make a re-appraisal but I'm putting all that out of my mind."

The £32,000 top cheque this week would lift his season's earnings to almost £53,000 and within sight of the £80,000 target needed for automatic selection when the Ryder Cup captain, Tony Jacklin names his team at the end of August.

Rafferty, on the fringe of Cup selection, collected seven birdies in his seven below par return but refuses to make any predictions after a run of near-misses this season. Rafferty is 13th in the Cup rankings with £40,000 and will have his first head-to-head with Smyth today. "I cannot remember ever tussling with Des before and I will be looking forward to it" he said.

He swept ahead of third placed American Rick Hartmann by holing from 12ft for a two at the 16th and followed by getting down from 20 ft on the next green.

SECOND ROUND LEADERS (GB and Ireland unless stated): 131: D Smyth, 66, 65. 133: R Rafferty, 65, 68. 134: R Hartman (US), 66, 68. 135: D Llewellyn, 67, 68; R Lee, 67, 68; G Brand jun., 71, 64. 137: E Rodriguez (Sp), 66, 71; G Marsh (Aus), 69, 68. 138: J O'Leary, 68, 70; C Stadler (US), 70, 68; M Sunesson (Swe), 68, 70; M McKenzie, 69, 69. 139: M Calero (Sp), 71, 68; M Davis, 68, 71; C Moody, 72, 67; M Hallberg (Swe), 70, 69; H Clark, 70, 69; M Moreno (Sp), 70, 69. 140: K Clair (US), 72, 68; N Crosby (US), 71, 69; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 68, 72; M Persson (Swe), 68, 72; M Mouland, 71, 69; I Woosnam, 74, 66; A Chandler, 70, 70; D Pruitt (US), 72, 68; C Mason, 68, 72; P A Brostedt (Swe), 71, 69; J Hall, 69, 71.

Wood and Mayo vie for title

By a Special Correspondent

Paul Mayo, of Newport, the British champion, and David Wood, the Essex-based winner of the Lytham Trophy in May, will meet over 36 holes at Royal Porthcawl today to decide the Welsh amateur championship.

Both had tense one-hole semi-final victories yesterday, Mayo beating Stephen Dodd, the young international from Brynhill, Barry, and Wood edging home against the uncapped John Peters, of Southerndown.

Wood was forced by Peters to protect a slender advantage over the tough closing holes with some fine putting. Mayo, who until yesterday had not been taken beyond the 14th green, had to fight all the way against Dodd before going through at the last hole.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: P M Mayo (Newport) bt B R Knight (Whitchurch), 3 and 2; S C Dodd (Brynhill) bt M A Macara (Maesdu), 1 hole; D K Wood (Rochford Hundred) bt H J Evans (Langland Bay), at 20th; J L Peters (Southerndown) bt R N Roderick (Pontardawe), 2 and 1. Semi-finals: Mayo bt Dodd, 1 hole; Wood bt Peters, 1 hole.

NAIRN: Scottish amateur championship: Quarter-finals: A Tait (Irvine) bt J Noon (Musselburgh), 2 and 1; T Montgomerie (Royal Troon) bt J Milligan (Barassie), one hole; D Carrick (Douglas Park) bt P Macleod (Alloa), 3 and 2; A Watt (Barassie) bt C Green (Dumbarton), 2 and 1.

Record Open audience

Nick Faldo's victory in the Open Championship was watched by a record BBC television audience of 8.5 million viewers, nearly twice the previous best of 4.5 million. The average audience for the whole of the final round coverage, from 1.30 p.m. to 7 p.m., was six million.

A spokesman for BBC TV sport said: "We are delighted with this viewer response to our coverage. It proves that there is a definite upsurge of interest in golf on television."

● Faldo has confirmed he will play in the Benson and Hedges international tournament at Fulford from August 13 to 16. Sandy Lyle, Ian Woosnam and Bernhard Langer are also in the field.

Henry leads again

Wayne Henry will captain the Great Britain and Ireland Boys team to play the Continent of Europe at Kilmarnock on August 8.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND TEAM: W Henry (Porters Park, Eng, capt), S Bannerman (Murcar, Scot), D Bathgate (Sandiway, Eng), A Coltart (Thornhill, Scot), S Docherty (Cruden Bay, Scot), D *Errity (Hermitage, Ire)*, G McNeill (Warrenpoint, Ire), J Payne (Sandilands, Eng). Reserve: M Sheppard (Conway, Wales).

YACHTING

Royal Blue leads the procession in Channel race

By Barry Pickthall

In contrast to the first day's race in the Solent on Thursday, the 42-strong Admiral's Cup fleet got off to a clean start from the Squadron line at the first attempt yesterday at the outset of the 210-mile double-points-scoring Channel Race.

In previous years, the fleet has been sent across the Channel to a turning mark off Cherbourg, on a course that has invariably favoured the smaller yachts, whenever the crossing has developed into two reaching legs. This time, the 136-strong fleet have a lengthy beat to Poole Fairway followed by a spinnaker run round the South of the Isle of Wight to the Owers Light off Selsy Bill, before completing two reaching loops out to the mid-Channel marker, EC2, and returning to the finish line off Gilkicker Point, in the Solent late tonight.

After spearheading Britain's team in the first race on Thursday where she finished second to Irish Independent among the highly competitive one-ton fleet, Jamarella, skippered by Rodney Pattisson, was again one of the first away among the Admiral's Cuppers, along with West Germany's Diva and the Australian One-tonner, Swan Premium I.

As the fleet passed through Hurst Narrows, beating into a bracing 25-knot Westerly breeze, the big boats held the advantage on handicap. Royal Blue, of Sweden, the scratch boat in this Champagne Mumm-sponsored series, led the fleet both on the water and on handicap, followed by America's Sidewinder and Thursday's Danish winner, Original Beckmann Pletfjerner, skippered by the One Ton Cup holder, Paul Jespersen.

Britain's leading yacht — in twelfth position — was Graham Walker's Indulgence, skippered by Harold Cudmore and without her owner on board, followed by Juno in 27th with her owner, Mike Peacock, also choosing to stay ashore. Unfortunately Jamarella had slipped to 29th after protesting along with a number of other crews of being baulked by the large flotilla of acompanying Press boats.

The wash, particularly from the larger boats, some of which are 80ft long, caused serious problems for the fleet during Thursday's light air race in the Solent, and after further complaints during this race, the organizers must lay down stricter rules before next week's two Olympic races in Christchurch Bay.

After finishing joint sixth with the strongly fancied New Zealand team after Thursday's first race, 34 points behind the joint leaders, Denmark and Italy, the British have a great deal to make up on this double points scoring offshore race if they are to stay in the hunt.

The first 23-miler, set over a cats cradle course in the Solent, belonged to the Danish champion, Paul Jespersen, and his crew. Sailing a boat that took just 24 days to build and launched three weeks ago, they beat the cream of the ocean racing world and lifted Denmark to the top of the points table alongside Italy.

Their yacht, Original Beckmann Pletfjerner, a production X-2 Tonner, won the Royal Yacht Squadron Trophy by more than a minute on corrected time from Bert Dolk's Dutch line honours winner, Pro-Motion.

Britain's three-boat team, lacking any of the sparkle that has set them apart during the earlier trials this season ended the day with Jamarella fourteenth, Indulgence sixteenth and Juno a lowly 31st. Protests later brought some changes to the overall standings, pulling Australia down a place to fifth.

RESULTS: First race (provisional): 1, Original Beckmann Pletfjerner (P Jespersen, Den), 4hr 32min 53sec; 2, Pro-Motion V (B Dolk, Neth), 4:34.03; 3, Sidewinder (C Short, US), 4.34.52; 4, Swan Premium III (P Kurts, Aus), 4:35.03; 5, Marisa-Konica (U Lucarelli, It), 4:35.32. Team placings: Equal 1, Denmark and Italy, 170pts; 3, Holland, 162; 4, USA, 160; 5, Australia, 144; 6, New Zealand and Britain, 136; 8, Ireland, 132; 9, France, 126; 10, Austria, 122; 11, Sweden, 116; 12, Belgium, 58; 13, Germany, 52; 14, Spain, 40.

Reviving Rosehill

By John Goodbody

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, yesterday stepped into the dispute over the 22-acre publicly owned playing fields facility in Morden, Surrey, which *The Times* disclosed yesterday has been lying unoccupied and unused for two years.

A spokesman for the Department of the Environment said: "The department will be writing *to both the Inner London Education Authority* and Sutton Borough Council to try to get Rosehill playing fields into short-term use."

The Government is particularly concerned that Britain's existing sports facilities should be fully used and in June Mr Moynihan went to see the 90-acre Priest Hill Sports Centre in Ewell, Surrey, which is owned by the London Residuary Body and has been unused for five years.

Rosehill playing fields comprises 12 football pitches, six cricket nets, four hard tennis courts, athletics facilities, a house and a well-appointed pavilion. Local clubs are interested in using the site.

The ground is owned by Ilea, which hopes to sell the ground because it is superfluous to educational requirements because of the inefficiency and costs of busing children from the authority's schools.

But Sutton Borough Council, the local planning authority, will refuse permission for anyone seeking to develop the whole of the site into a housing estate.

EQUESTRIANISM

Triumphant Turi gives selectors a reminder

By Jenny MacArthur

Joe Turi and Kruger, the horse he hopes may carry him to next year's Olympic Games, gained his second important win at the Hickstead Derby meeting yesterday when they won the Silk Cut Derby Trial — the qualifying competition for tomorrow's Silk Cut Derby — from a field of 60 starters.

But if Turi was grinning from ear to ear after his biggest victory to date with the eight-year-old gelding, the triple European champion, Paul Schockemöhle, of West Germany, was no less delighted at finishing runner-up on Next Deister. To date only Eddie Macken, of Ireland, has won both the Derby Trial and the Jumping Derby in the same year.

Schockemöhle's second place has left him confident about his chances of winning first prize tomorrow with his 16-year-old gelding, who won the Derby last year and in 1982. Michael Whitaker's third place yesterday on Next Warren Point suggests that they will be among the West German's chief rivals.

Turi, who already has his top horse, Vital, qualified for the Derby, will not risk Kruger round tomorrow's challenging 16-fence course even though he is now qualified.

"There's no point," the former Hungarian trick rider said yesterday. "I couldn't imagine winning three times at Hickstead and, anyway, he's already proved enough for one meeting."

The 11-fence course produced only seven clear rounds yesterday, although Lesley McNaught, with Antigua, and Eddie Macken, with Carroll's Flight, would have made it nine had they not had time faults. Fence four, the famous Hickstead red and white planks, caused the most trouble. Experienced horses such as Nick Skelton's Apollo and Michael Ruping's Silbersee, winner of the Hamburg Derby this year, faulted here.

In the jump-off the planks were the undoing of both Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Olympic Video, and Annette Lewis, last year's winner, on Tutein. Schockemöhle opted for a slow clear round. Turi opted for a fast clear round — at least Kruger did— and admitted that he was surprised at the speed and accuracy of his horse's jumping.

The win is a reminder to the selectors that Turi is still hoping to get into the team for Dublin next week, for which he is first reserve.

RESULTS: Silk Cut Derby Trials: 1, Kruger (J Turi), 0 in 47.77sec; 2, Deister (P Schockemohle, West Germany), 0 in 55.21; 3, Next Warren Point (M Whitaker), 4 in 44.83.

SHOOTING

Vosper's career threat

By a Special Correspondent

The sporting career of the Wales and Great Britain pistol shooter, Ian Vosper, was almost certainly finished yesterday when he lost an appeal at Lincoln Crown Court to win back a firearms certificate after police found a "veritable arsenal" at his home in Market Deeping.

Vosper, aged 26, a corporal at RAF Cottesmore, Leicestershire, was in line to represent Wales in the next Commonwealth Games and Britain in the Olympics

His certificate was revoked by the Chief Constable of Lincolnshire after police raided his home and found three revolvers, two pistols, two rifles, a shotgun and 800 rounds of ammunition in an unlocked bedroom wardrobe.

EVENING RACING

Newmarket

Going: good to soft

6.15 (1m 4f) 1, Ocean Hound (G Brown, 11-1); 2, New Baby (7-2); 3, Honey Plum (9-4 fav). 9 ran. NR: Ornate Dancer. 4l, 3l. R Stubbs. Tote: £10.00; £2.50, £1.60, £1.20. DF: £30.40. CSF: £47.87. Tricast: £109.74.

6.45 (1m 4f) 1, Free Fact (W Carson, 8-15 fav); 2, Lacmosity (7-2); 3, Southern Comfort (9-2). 4 ran. 1½l, 8l. W Hern. Tote: £1.70. DF: £1.80. CSF: £2.75.

Edinburgh

Going: good to firm

6.15 (7f) 1, Mr Sunday Sport (G Bardwell, 6-1); 2, Hogans Run (12-1); 3, Co-Tack (11-1). Tanolus 9-4 fav. 9 ran. 1½l, 3l. N Callaghan. Tote: £14.10; £1.90, £2.30, £7.50. DF: £275.40. CSF: £64.66. Tricast: £598.57.

6.45 (7f) 1, Sisted Park (T Williams, 4-9 fav); 2, Mayotiora (7-2); 3, Arkaey Flyer (7-1). 6 ran. 1½l, 10l. P Haslam. Tote: £1.60; £1.20, £1.80. DF: £2.10. CSF: £2.85.

POLO

Windsor turn tables

By John Watson

The most interesting of the two semi-finals for the high-goal Cowdray Park Challenge Cup, which were decided at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday, was the one between Windsor Park and Tramontana, the 22-goal teams, who faced each other a fortnight ago in the final of the British Open championship.

On that occasion Tramontana lost their Mexican No. 2, Roberto Gonzalez, with a head injury. He was replaced by the brilliant American six-goaler, Michael Azzaro, and Tramontana won 9-5. Yesterday Gonzalez was back in the line-up and *Windsor Park* turned the tables by trouncing them 13-5.

Gonzalez still appeared to be suffering from his concussion, and failed to form his customary and effective duo with his 10-goal cousin, Carlos Gracida.

On the Gold Cup occasion the wet ground was a sea of divots, as a result of which Windsor's New Zealanders, Mackenzie and Forsyth, were sending their goal-shots wide. Yesterday, in the dry and relatively smooth conditions, they were looking much more confident

Geoffrey Kent mounts the side, for the most part, and his ponies were in excellent condition. For the winners, Forsyth scored seven, Mackenzie three, Kent two and, from back, the Prince of Wales one.

The second duel ended in an 8-6½ victory for Chopendoz against Rosamundo (received ½). Chopendoz were the more powerful team.

WINDSOR PARK: 1, G Kent (4); 2, C Forsyth (6); 3, Mackenzie (6); back, Prince of Wales (4).

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, R Gonzalez (6); 3, C Gracida (10); back, D Jameson (3).

BILLIARDS

Quick return by Agrawal

In a see-sawing second semi-final in the world amateur championship yesterday, Subhash Agrawal turned a 279-point deficit in a decisive lead in 30 minutes in the second session against Geet Sethi before the world champion and Agrawal's Indian countryman clawed back into a three-point lead after the second session in Belfast (George Ace writes).

While Sethi advanced his first session score of 1,068 by a paltry two points from three visits to the table, Agrawal, took an unfinished break to 53, and followed with delightfully controlled breaks of 71, 18, 170 and 100 to snatch the lead. But Sethi was far from spent and compiled 117, 128 and 120.

SEMI-FINALS: J Grech (Malta) bt D Edwards (Wales), 2,971-1,748. G Sethi (India) leads S Agrawal (India), 1,734-1,731 (after two sessions).

SWIMMING

Moorhouse shapes up for Europe

By Roy Moor

Adrian Moorhouse looked to be well on course for a successful defence of his European title next month when winning the Hewlett-Packard ASA National 100m breaststroke final in 63.29sec at Crystal Palace yesterday.

This time was only one second outside his European record and delighted Moorhouse because, he said: "I have not tapered for these nationals and I know that when I do for the European in Strasbourg I can be at least a second faster.

"*I am most encouraged with* the way things are going for me, and it is that gold medal in Strasbourg I want more than anything else at the moment".

He admitted to tying up badly over the final 25m yesterday but that was only because "I had not tapered. The swim has given me a lot of confidence."

Another to gain much confidence from the Crystal Palace racing must be John Davey who for the second successive day won a final in British record time.

Twenty-four hours after setting the mark in the 200m backstroke, the Mancunian, home from studies in the United States, retained his 400m medley title in 4min 24.20sec, exactly half a second inside the previous best set by himself last year.

The selectors must have been encouraged also by Kathy Read's show of more like her top form as she retained the 200m backstroke championship in 2min 18.64sec. Zara Long, a member of the Kelly squad, was not so pleased with her performance in spite of keeping the women's 200m medley title with 2min 20.55sec. "I'm really choked with that time" she said. "I was expecting to be a lot faster."

RESULTS: Men: 200m freestyle: 1, J Broughton (City of Leeds), 1min 51.84sec. 2, T Hodges (Hounslow Borough), 1:53.15; 3, R Lee (City of Birmingham), 1:53.16. 100m breaststroke: 1, A Moorhouse (City of Leeds), 1:03.29; 2, N Gillingham (City of Birmingham), 1:04.30. 3, I Campbell (Beckenham), 1:05.02. 400m individual medley: 1, J Davey (Salford), 4:24.20 (GB record); 2, S Poulter (Wigan Wasps), 4:29.02. 3, G Robins (Portsmouth Northsea), 4:33.54. Women: 800m freestyle: 1, K Mellor (Norwich Penguins), 8:54.47; 2, P Howard (City of Manchester), 8:58.77; 3, M Willey (City of Derby), 9:00.69. 200m backstroke: 1, K Read (Stockport Metro), 2:18.64; 2, H Slatter (Kelly College), 2:19.37; 3, S Purvis (City of Birmingham), 2:20.35. 200m individual medley: 1, Z Long (Kelly College), 2:20.55; 2, S Brownsdon (Royal Tunbridge Wells Monson), 2:20.98. 3, L Graham (Beckenham), 2:23.10.

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England have old hands on deck for touring detail

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

Bureaucracy being what it is in India and Pakistan, the England selectors were obliged yesterday to name a provisional list of 25 players who might be chosen to go there for the World Cup later this year. It was done, presumably, so that passports and credentials may be examined, perhaps even fingerprints taken and warts reported.

The final party for the World Cup may consist of not more than 14 players. These will not necessarily all have to come from yesterday's 25, but obviously the chances are they will. The England team to tour Pakistan for the six weeks after the World Cup will include two players not engaged in the World Cup. It may also exclude one or two who are. For the tour to New Zealand and Australia, beginning in January, there could be yet further changes of personnel.

Among those included in the 25 are Willey and Hemmings, both slightly long in the tooth and unconsidered for this season's Test matches, but capable of bowling economically in one-day cricket. It gives an idea of how long it takes to work out ways of doing this that the four slow bowlers in the party are Hemmings (38), Willey (37), Edmonds (36) and Emburey (35); and the next in line would be Marks, who is 32 but, like Gower and Botham, has made himself unavailable for any part of England's winter programme. Gower is looking forward to a rest; Botham will be playing for Queensland in the Sheffield Shield and a baby Marks is expected in January.

The only uncapped players in the party are Bailey, of Northamptonshire, Paul Jarvis and Metcalfe, of Yorkshire, and Alec Stewart, son of the manager of the team. Stewart can keep wicket well enough to be considered as a reserve in that capacity. Returning after a while's absence are Downton (preferred to Richards and Russell), Gooch, Moxon, Lamb and Pringle, besides Hemmings and Willey. DeFreitas, too, is back, which is just the tonic he needs after being dropped by Leicestershire. So is Fairbrother, who made a fleeting appearance in the Old Trafford Test match earlier this season.

Missing are Whitaker, who deserves better after promising well in Australia last winter and being caught up in dressing room wrangling this season; Larkins, whose 121 not out at Chelmsford on Wednesday took Northamptonshire through to the NatWest semi-finals; and Morris of Derbyshire, who has rare potential.

It needs to be remembered that the requirements for the World Cup are peculiar in that it is all limited-overs cricket. It helps to be young and fast in the field; yet experience counts for a lot, not least the knowledge gained from having already played in India and Pakistan.

Of the 14 players who made up the squad for the last World Cup in 1983, only Dilley, Gatting and Lamb are in yesterday's list. Of the others, Willis has retired, and Botham, Gower and Marks have been accounted for. The remaining seven were Allott, Cowans, Gould, Fowler, Jesty, Randall and Tavaré – and of these, Allott and Fowler are still there or thereabouts. Another who should be and was playing for England at around that time is Agnew.

England's 25

C W J Athey (Gloucestershire), R J Bailey (Northamptonshire), B C Broad (Nottinghamshire), D J Capel (Northamptonshire), P A J DeFreitas (Leicestershire), G R Dilley (Worcestershire), P R Downton (Middlesex), P H Edmonds (Middlesex), J E Emburey (Middlesex), N H Fairbrother (Lancashire), N A Foster (Essex), B N French (Nottinghamshire), M W Gatting (Middlesex), G A Gooch (Essex), E E Hemmings (Nottinghamshire), P W Jarvis (Yorkshire), A J Lamb (Northamptonshire), A A Metcalfe (Yorkshire), M D Moxon (Yorkshire), D R Pringle (Essex), N V Radford (Worcestershire), R T Robinson (Nottinghamshire), G C Small (Warwickshire), A J Stewart (Surrey), P Willey (Leicestershire).

The squad will be reduced to 14 by August 31.

Jubilant: Stewart, delighted at his choice for the England squad during a club match at Surrey (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Stewart called upon to join select few

By Ian Stafford

Alec Stewart, aged 24, the son of the England manager, Mickey Stewart, was playing yesterday afternoon in a match at the Surrey club that launched his career when he learnt that he had been selected for the initial England squad of 25 for the World Cup. It came as a shock to the promising batsman.

Stewart, who was playing for the President's XI against Malden Wanderers, said: "I was not even aware that the squad would be announced today. I suppose I had a slight chance of making the squad but my father did not mention that an announcement would be made. It has come as a total surprise to me but obviously I am very pleased. It has to be the highlight of my career so far."

Stewart has been in impressive form as Surrey's No. 3 this season and also has the added attraction of being a capable wicketkeeper, a fact that may well have cost his team colleague, Jack Richards, his expected place.

"I spent last winter behind the stumps for a club in Perth, replacing Tim Zoehrer, who played for Australia," he said. "I have also kept wicket a couple of times this season as well, so I am confident about my wicketkeeping ability. But first I must reach the final squad of 14 and in order to do that I must continue getting the runs this season. If I can do that I suppose I must be in with a chance."

If Stewart is selected for the final World Cup squad he will serve under the management of his father, an unusual situation but one that should not pose problems. "I played under him at Surrey so I am used to his management. In cricket, he is the manager and I am the player."

END COLUMN

Going to bat for smooth relations

By John Woodcock

Despite routing their critics at a special general meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, on Thursday evening, the MCC committee gave them an undertaking that it would now get down to the business of updating the rules of the club. The annual report and accounts, which were rejected at the annual general meeting in May, were passed overwhelmingly on Thursday.

Even in the hall, where the opposition was concentrated, the committee romped, or anyway swept, home. The postal vote was 6,502 to 818, a majority of 89 per cent, and of those at the meeting who had not already cast their vote, 636 backed the committee and 163 voted against it. The figures show how small the vocal minority was which made the club pay so dearly for its lack of accountability.

If in the end the hawks were looking and feeling rather sorry for themselves, most of them having been roused in the first place by some extravagant and, in the event, counter-productive propaganda, they can at least feel that the newsletter to members, which is to be introduced, and other plans afoot for improving public relations, are of their prompting. It has been an unhappy, unkindly episode in the club's history: but it does no harm for great institutions to be made, occasionally, to take a good look at themselves.

One of the reasons why the club rules have not been looked at before, as was recommended in the 1984 report of the last working party, is that so much of the time available to the committee since then has been taken up trying to reconcile the differences that existed at Lord's and which were like a creeping paralysis there.

But what has happened should not be allowed to obscure, far less obliterate, the service given to MCC by David Clark. If cricket had such things as dissolution honours, Clark would deserve a peerage. As a past president of the club, a committee member for many years and its treasurer from 1980 to 1986, as the manager of MCC teams abroad, and a host and ambassador of great warmth, he has been one of the leading contributors to post-war English cricket. It would be very sad if he were ever to feel, after what has happened, that he would be unwelcome at Lord's. No one has more friends there.

Like Clark's, Jack Bailey's loyalty to MCC has been unshakeable. As ICC's travelling broker at the time of the Packer affair he did splendid and invaluable work. He, too, would figure in the dissolution list, unless, like Enoch Powell, he looked upon something he might be offered as a "constitutional monstrosity".

Yet in his determination to protect the uniqueness of MCC, Bailey's perspective, *vis-à-vis* the Test and County Cricket Board, became blurred. He and Clark had an intense loyalty to each other, and, as they saw it, to the members of MCC, which eventually isolated them at one end of the corridors of cricketing power.

Above all, MCC and the TCCB must pull and be seen to be pulling in the same direction. No doubt there were faults on both sides when, for several years, despite sharing offices in the same pavilion, they communicated by note, even sometimes by letter. Now, if MCC feel at any time that the TCCB is exceeding its licence, it has informed the membership that it will act accordingly. Meanwhile, they can begin to enjoy the bicentenary celebrations of the club, which reach a climax with the five-day match at Lord's later this month.

There are schemes, as well, for further developing the ground; the modernization of the grandstand may be next, nothing having been done to it since it was built nearly 60 years ago. Members have been assured that their own accommodation, so overcrowded on the big days of the season, is also to be improved. And the president is well on the road to recovery.

Workaholic Graf gets some fatherly advice

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Vancouver

The 25th women's world team championship for the Federation Cup may have taught Steffi Graf a lesson. The French champion and Wimbledon runner-up began the tournament by losing a set to Patricia Hy, of Hong Kong, ranked 79th in the world. Miss Graf could not understand why she felt tired. On the fifth day Miss Graf, no longer tired, beat Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, by 6-4 6-4.

Only once before in eight matches had Miss Graf beaten Miss Sabatini in straight sets. The obvious explanation for Miss Graf's remarkable improvement is that she was short of match play, ran into form as the days went by, and took Miss Sabatini more seriously than she had taken Miss Hy. But there was more to it than that.

Miss Graf's father had arrived. It seems that nobody else can stop her practising. She had spent so much of her verve and energy on the practice courts that there was not enough left to permit a peak performance in match play. Her father changed the emphasis and ensured that she would be fresh and eager for her matches.

This was not one of the better matches in the Graf-Sabatini series. The West German had to break service twice in each set but was always a front runner. At 18 she is stronger, more athletic and more mature than Miss Sabatini, 11 months her junior. Miss Graf has a more punishing service and forehand and a more competent forecourt game.

All this was evident in her exemplary performance, which provoked the thought that at 5ft 9in and 10 stone Miss Graf may be close to the perfect build for a professional tennis player who does not want to lose touch with the conventional norms of femininity.

Miss Sabatini's game was interesting for her efforts to make the technical and tactical adjustments demanded by hard, fast courts. She used less top spin, took the ball earlier and went to the net far more often than usual – this, she said later, was a deliberate attempt to surprise Miss Graf.

This match wrapped up the tie and put West Germany in the semi-finals, because Claudia Kohde-Kilsch had already beaten Bettina Fulco 6-2, 6-2. Miss Kohde-Kilsch was on court at the same time as Helena Sukova, with whom she won the Wimbledon doubles championship. In doubles, these twin towers of women's tennis are sometimes known as the "World Trade Centre".

The Czechoslovak end of this structure was undermined by the erosive effects of stress – the stress of a world championship, a noisy enthusiastic crowd willing a Canadian to win, and the sturdy Helen Kelesi, aged 17, the tennis embodiment of history's warrior heroines.

It was all too much for Miss Sukova, who spent one set demonstrating that she was the better player and two sets demonstrating that her nervous system could take so much and no more.

It mattered not. Hana Mandlikova beat Carling Bassett in the other singles and then joined Miss Sukova in a deciding doubles win over Miss Kelesi and Jill Hetherington. Miss Kelisi's parents fled from Czechoslovakia a year before she was born, so this was almost a case of Czech checking an ex-Czech.

West Germany, four times runners-up, and Czechoslovakia, four times champions, thus qualified to play each other in today's semi-final. Britain were meeting the United States late last night to decide another of the semi-final places.

Again, we were given a delightful day's tennis

RESULTS: Quarter-finals (winners' names first): Czechoslovakia 2, Canada 1 (H Sukova lost to H Kelesi, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; H Mandlikova bt C Bassett, 6-4, 6-1; Sukova and Mandlikova bt Kelesi and J Hetherington, 7-6, 6-2. West Germany 2, Argentina 1 (C Kohde-Kilsch bt B Fulco, 6-2, 6-2; S Graf bt G Sabatini, 6-4, 6-4; B Bunge and S Meier lost to Sabatini and M Paz, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Problems again for Ovett

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

A cycling accident involving Steve Ovett has bruised his foot, and he will test it in the Kodak AAA 1,500 metres at Crystal Palace tonight to see if it will stand up to tomorrow's 5,000 metres, the final trial for Britain's world championships team.

Ovett is in line for the third and last British place at 5,000 metres in Rome next month, where he would meet Said Aouita, who recently set the world record. Asked his first reaction to Aouita's record last week, Ovett joked: "I'm going to throw myself off Beachy Head." It seems he compromised, and threw himself over the handlebars of his bike instead. Since a bad leg injury in 1982, Ovett has done a lot of cardio-vascular work on a mountain bike. The accident happened on Thursday in Friston Forest, close to his country home near Eastbourne.

He said yesterday: "I'm not sure how it happened. One minute I was riding along, the next minute I was flying through the air, and the bike landed on my leg. My physio thinks it isn't serious, but wants me to try it at 1,500 metres, in case it starts hurting after six laps in the 5,000, and I have to drop out. And I don't want to make dropping out seem like normal procedure."

For Ovett took a lot of criticism by dropping out of another Crystal Palace fixture without warning or good reason last month. And there is an additional problem tonight. AAA rules do not permit an athlete to drop out of one final and then run in another.

So he cannot run too hard in the 1,500 metres, for he may exempt himself from the 5,000 metres. But Mike Farrell, the secretary of the AAA and a selector for Rome, said: "Even if Steve doesn't run the 5,000 on Sunday, there's no other evident contender for the Rome place."

AAA preview, page 36

Field caught out by this early bird

By Mitchell Platts
Golf Correspondent

Laura Davies was on her way yesterday towards another incredible performance in the Weetabix British Women's Open at St Mellion long before most people had the chance to sample the sponsor's product over breakfast. Not that the affable Miss Davies minded a 6 o'clock alarm call, although a seven at the first hole was about a digestible as a bowl of cold porridge.

Yet that initial relapse provided Miss Davies, the new US Open champion, with an opportunity to express her extraordinary talent. She did so in style and a second round of 72 gave her the lead with a one under par half-way score of 145.

It was a stirling effort, especially as that unpredictable seven, following which she felt inclined to walk off the course, left Miss Davies no fewer than seven shots behind the South African-born Sally Little, who had scored 69 in the first round.

"After all that has happened to me in the last week I was expecting something to go wrong," Miss Davies said. "It was nice to get the nightmare over. The early start didn't worry me. I shot a 66 in the Dinah Shore tournament in Palm Springs after teeing off at 7.10 and my best round in the US Open came when I went out at 8.14."

In fact, the nightmare appeared likely to linger as Miss Davies fluffed a chip into a bunker at the second. But she splashed out of the sand and from eight feet salvaged her par.

Thereafter Miss Davies could do little wrong and Miss Little simply stumbled from one disaster to another on the way to an 80.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin, of the United States, who was third in the championship two years ago, established a course record with a 68 to move into second place on 147. Dale Reid (74), the No. 1 money winner in Europe this season, is among a group sharing third place on 149, including Gillian Stewart (74), Claire Waite (71) and Miss Little.

Miss Spencer-Devlin, who rationed herself to only 25 putts, said: "I was lucky. I don't particularly like courses designed by Jack Nicklaus because of all the hollows he likes to scatter around. He seems to design with his own tour in mind and they play fantasy golf."

Susan Moorcraft, aged 22, the English international from Thorndon Park, produced one of the best rounds of the day with a 71. It was an admirable effort as Miss Moorcraft, who turned professional only on Tuesday, launched her new career in the first round with a disappointing 84.

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 145: L Davies, 73, 72. 147: M Spencer-Devlin (US), 79, 68. 149: D Reid, 75, 74; S Little (US), 69, 80; D Hutton (Aus), 76, 73; P Conley (US), 74, 75; C Waite, 78, 71; G Stewart, 75, 74. 150: M Figueras-Dotti (Sp), 78, 72; P Grice-Whittaker, 73, 77; A Nicholas, 74, 76. 151: M Marshall (US), 79, 72; J Connachan, 77, 74; K Douglas, 76, 75; C Dibnah (Aus), 77, 74; A Jones (Aus), 74, 77; P Smillie, 74, 77; S Moon (US), 75, 76. 152: L Wilson (Aus), 75, 77; J Bialock (US), 74, 78; K Davies, 81, 71; N McCormack, 74, 78. 153: *V Thomas, 76, 77; B Lewis, 79, 74; *H Wadsworth, 80, 73; Maxine Burton, 77, 76; M de Taya (Fr), 77, 76; L Blondin (Fr), 79, 74.
* denotes amateur.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	376	4	10	410	4
2	487	5	11	140	3
3	330	4	12	515	5
4	143	3	13	324	4
5	315	4	14	125	3
6	360	4	15	403	4
7	466	5	16	485	5
8	126	3	17	346	4
9	363	4	18	415	5
Out	2,966	36	In	3,163	37
Total yardage: 6,129					Par: 73

Irons strikes hot after crash

By Michael Scott

Wayne Gardner and Niall Mackenzie dominated the first day of practice for tomorrow's motor cycle British Grand Prix at Donington, sharing fastest time in the morning and speeding up in the afternoon to be the only riders to break the 1 minute 40 second barrier.

Eddie Lawson, the world champion, was third fastest, but the surprise of the day was the aggressive performance of Kenny Irons, from Luton, riding the hitherto disadvantaged works Suzuki.

Irons ended up fourth fastest and said: "Because there are no long straights, the Suzuki is on more equal terms here and I'm feeling good in spite of crashing on Thursday."

Randy Mamola was fifth, filling what will be the front row of the starting grid if today's practice is wet. But Freddie Spencer adopted a relaxed approach, turning only a handful of fast laps to be eleventh overall.

Ron Haslam was eighth, behind Roger Burnett and ahead of Rob McElnea, after switching to the standard Honda from the unconventional French Elf 4 for a few laps in the afternoon. He did not know which bike he would race tomorrow.

Mackenzie was pleased with his performance

Steve Webster and Tony Hewitt, the British sidecar crew who lead the world championships, ended the first day of practice fastest after curing brake problems.

PRACTICE TIMES: 500cc (after two sessions): 1, W Gardner (Aus, Honda), 1 min 39.59 sec (90.37mph); 2, N Mackenzie (GB, Honda), 1:39.71; 3, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 1:40.10; 4, K Irons (GB, Suzuki), 1:40.52; 5, R Mamola (US, Yamaha), 1:40.81; 7, R Burnett (GB, Honda) 1:41.02; 8, R Haslam (GB, Honda) 1:41.04; 9, R McElnea (GB, Yamaha) 1:41.47

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Stop-gap Kooyong

The Australian Open could return to the grass courts of Kooyong in Melbourne from January 11 to 24 if industrial action and bad weather cause further delays in the construction of the National Tennis Centre, Colin McDonald, the Australia executive director, said yesterday.

"We have very little time up our sleeve. Our best hope is that it will be finished by mid-December which is cutting it very fine," McDonald said of the centre, which will comprise a centre court, two large match courts, five indoor and 13 outdoor courts of artificial surface, costing Aus$70 million (about £30 million).

Christie aim

Lloyd Christie, the British lightweight champion, will defend his title against Chris Blake in Croydon on October 1 in an attempt to win a Lonsdale Belt.

Moon: has left Nottingham

Moon moves

Richard Moon, the England B Rugby Union scrum half, has decided to leave Nottingham and join Wasps, last season's beaten John Player Cup finalists, and Martin Whitcombe, the England triallist, has moved from Bedford to Sale, in attempts to keep their international prospects alive.

Rhondda fold

Rhondda, the top Welsh basketball club, who were due to play their first season in the British premier division, will fold this weekend after failing to find a sponsor.

Thatcher races

Mark Thatcher, the Prime Minister's son, returns to the racetrack tomorrow for the first time in five years, when he races for charity in *The Sun* free day at Brands Hatch.

Lendl suffers

Ivan Lendl, the Wimbledon finalist, suffered heat exhaustion yesterday as he struggled to a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win over David Wheaton, the United States teenager, in the third round of the Washington grand prix tennis tournament.

Results, page 36

Oval rush

Surrey have reported a last-minute rush to buy tickets for the fifth and final Test match against Pakistan at the Oval next Thursday.

Graham Rees

Graham Rees, who scored the fastest try in a Rugby Legue Cup final, in 15 seconds at Wembley in 1972, has died at the age of 51.

De Savary plunges in with new challenge

By Barry Pickthall

Peter de Savary and his America's Cup sponsor, the Blue Arrow management group, have decided to match New Zealand's unexpected challenge to the San Diego Yacht Club to contest the America's Cup in 90ft waterline boats next year.

New Zealand's challenge, made by Michael Fay, the BNZ Syndicate head, was treated with scepticism by the Americans, who are planning the multi-national contest in 12 metres either in San Diego or Hawaii early in 1991. However, after a visit to the club 10 days ago, the New Zealand banker made it plain that his challenge was serious.

A spokesman for the club said yesterday that its initial reaction had been to reject the New Zealand offer in fairness to all the other challengers, but it is now unsure whether it can refuse the challenge.

"The deed of gift controlling the America's Cup has had many additions to it over the years and our lawyers are having to look at it all," the club secretary said yesterday.

Fay says that he is continuing with his challenge despite the noncommittal response from San Diego. "We have finalised our design and commissioned a builder," he said in Auckland.

John Marshall, one of the leading figures in Dennis Conner's Sail America syndicate which won the cup for the San Diego Club, said in Cowes: "If we don't precede with the challenge we will be taken to the New York Supreme Court by the New Zealanders, and if we accept, the 15 other syndicates will also take the matter to court."

It is a case of history versus precedent. Peter de Savary is not worried either way, saying he is ready to accept the challenge.